

RUNDBERG, STARR GUILTY OF BRIBERY; FACE PRISON



ROBERT N. STARR
Puts Head in Hands

By FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

A Los Angeles Superior Court jury Saturday convicted former harbor commissioners Karl L. Rundberg and Robert N. (Nick) Starr on one count of accepting a bribe from San Pedro developer Keith Smith.

Rundberg, 69, a one-time Los Angeles city councilman, and Starr, 35, were found guilty of accepting \$6,500 in imported office furniture from Smith in return for favorable consideration of various projects the developer had before the Los Angeles Harbor Commission.

The eight-man, four-woman jury acquitted the defend-

dants of a second bribery count charging they accepted a \$6,047 remodeling job from Smith for their firm, the Medical Science Laboratories, Torrance.

The jury, which began deliberations last Thursday, returned its verdict shortly before 6 p.m. Judge William R. Keene set sentencing for Aug. 15.

Rundberg took the verdict calmly, but Starr put his head in his hands.

Each defendant faces a possible prison sentence of not less than one year and not more than 14 years. Conviction also means they are barred forever from holding public office in California.

In an unusual move, the jurors and their two alter-

nates handed Judge Keene a hand-printed note along with the verdict. The note thanked the jurist for the privilege of serving as jurors, and concluded:

"For one part, we have tried to do our best."

Neither man commented on the jury's decision, although Starr's attractive blonde wife, Diane, turned to Prosecutor Michael Montagna as the couple left the court and said sarcastically:

"Congratulations, Mr. Montagna."

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, who appointed Rundberg and Starr to the Harbor Commission, was not present

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)



KARL RUNDBERG
Takes Verdict Calmly

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

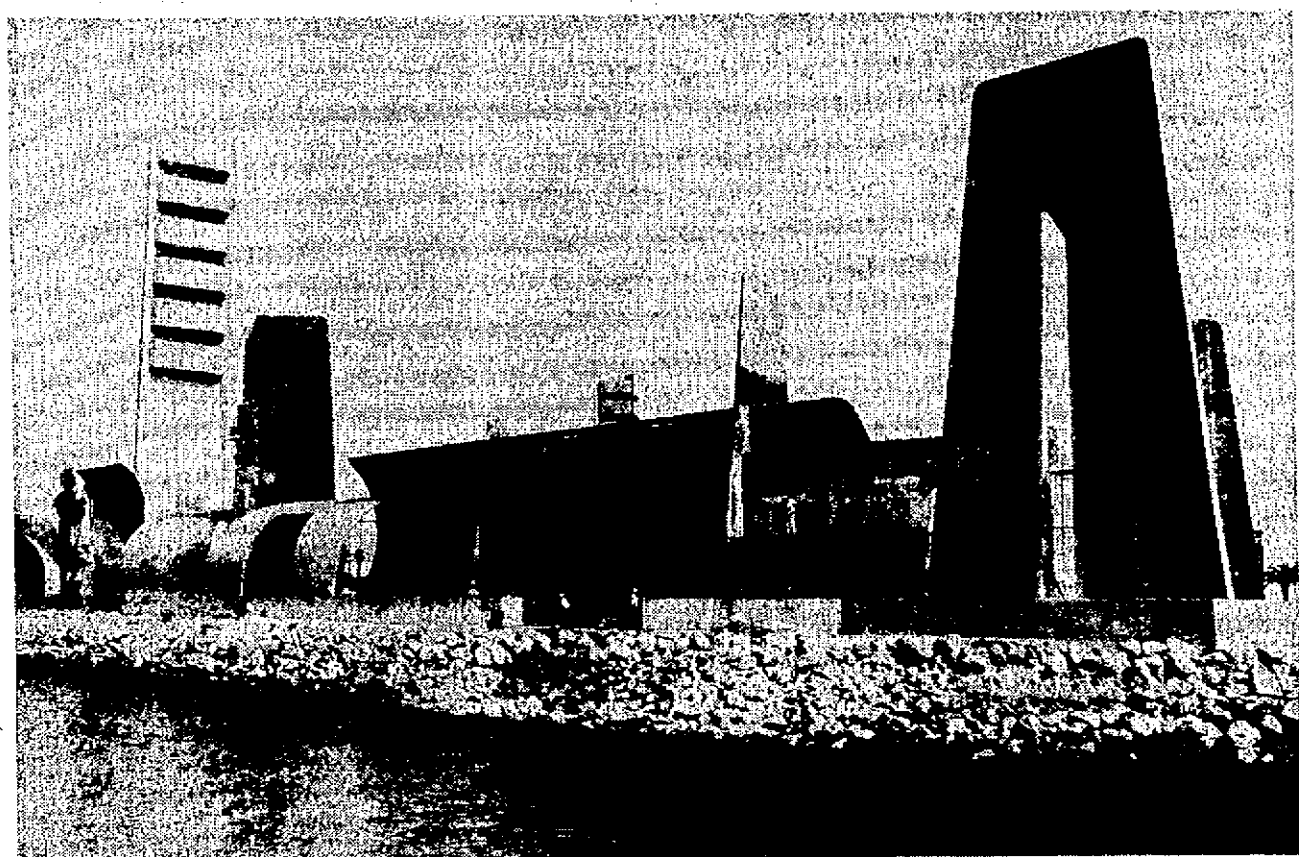
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1968

WEATHER

Partly sunny this afternoon
after morning clouds. High about
78. Complete weather, Page A-2.

VOL. 17, NO. 48 160 PAGES

THE BIG SECRET



Nearing completion on two of Long Beach's man-made oil islands is a unique arrangement of sculptured, shaped, artistically-designed and arranged series of concrete forms. They represent an investment of \$1.25 million for the sole purpose of hiding an oil field. Above, workmen are busy on Island Alpha, which will include, along with the artistic forms, three lighted waterfalls.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Saigon in Alert, Waits Red Attack

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops maintained a 100 per cent alert throughout Saigon Sunday anticipating a major Communist attack against the capital.

While the capital waited uneasily, other South Vietnamese troops reported killing 161 Communists in a two-day sweep through Quang Nam Province in Central Vietnam.

GOVERNMENT spokesmen said the operation cost their own troops 16 killed and 74 wounded, including three killed and 11 wounded in a bombing error by U.S. warplanes flying in support of the action.

American troops killed 37 North Vietnamese troops in two clashes in South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces on Saturday, military spokesmen said.

U.S. Cavalrymen killed 23 Communist troops in one engagement northwest

of the ancient imperial capital of Hue and U.S. helicopter gunships mowed down 14 enemy troops in an action southeast of Quang Tri City. No American casualties were reported.

INVASION jitters in the capital touched off several flurries of gunfire Saturday as American troops joined in an intensifying search for 1,000 Viet Cong known to have infiltrated the city for an assault some generals believe could come this weekend.

Military spokesmen said early Sunday there were no further incidents during the night.

Fire Kills Five

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UPI) — At least five people have died and scores were injured in a cannery fire in Waterfall, 60 miles northwest of Ketchikan, police said here Saturday.

Clifford Goes to Viet, Rejecting Ceasefire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford rejected Saturday the idea of any immediate ceasefire in Vietnam.

Clifford said North Vietnam is redoubling its war effort rather than showing any reciprocal restraint in response to geographical restrictions on U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The defense chief spoke with newsmen at planeside before leaving for his first close-up look at the war since assuming command at the Pentagon March 1. He will report his findings to President Johnson at a Honolulu conference late next week.

Asked about a suggestion by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., for an immediate ceasefire during the Paris peace talks, Clifford said "there are a number of actions that are necessary before we reach that stage."

Obviously, he meant actions by the North Vietnamese, indicating a willingness to de-escalate their side of the war.

Clifford recalled that Johnson on March 31 restricted U.S. bombing to the southern part of North Vietnam to unfreeze a diplomatic stalemate and get preliminary peace talks started.

"He has indicated that he

would be willing to cut back all the bombing in North Vietnam if we had some show of reciprocal restraint on the part of the North Vietnamese," Clifford said.

"They have to date refused to indicate any restraint on their part. In fact, they've gone to the other extreme, and instead of showing any restraint they have continued this very substantial buildup of additional men and material in South Vietnam."

However, he said "if

North Vietnam should at some stage choose to engage in some act of restraint, then I'm sure the conferences could get down to business."

Clifford noted again a substantial North Vietnamese buildup in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam and a parallel buildup around Saigon as among indications of an impending third round enemy offensive.

"These efforts on the part of the enemy apparent-

(Continued Page A-6 Col. 1).

PLAN TO NOMINATE EDWARD KENNEDY

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio said Saturday that he planned to nominate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for president at the Democratic National Convention next month.

DiSalle, a delegate to the convention in Chicago, said he had decided to nominate the Massachusetts Democrat "because I feel that the country is in need of this kind of fresh, enlightened and dedicated leadership."

He said he had not discussed his intention with Kennedy, with the Kennedy family or with party leaders. However, he said he had talked with other senators.

"The problem now," he

told newsmen, "is that there is no excitement left for those elements of the party which lost a purpose" with the assassination of the senator's brother, Robert F. Kennedy. DiSalle was active in Robert Kennedy's primary campaigns.

Kennedy could not be reached for comment. A spokesman said he was still out working on personal problems following the death of his brother.

DiSalle talked with newsmen as he released a letter that he said he was sending to a party leaders, congressmen and to as many of the more than 1,700 delegates to the Democratic National Convention as he could reach.

Rocky Proposes Good Faith Viet GI Withdrawal

Outlines Four-Stage Peace Plan

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller proposed Saturday a four-stage Vietnam peace plan, including a phased withdrawal of American troops from the war zone.

The Rockefeller proposal would start with the withdrawal of 75,000 U.S. troops in exchange for a North Vietnamese pullback. An international force would supervise the withdrawal and serve as a buffer.

Next would come a ceasefire, free elections, complete North Vietnamese withdrawal and the removal of the bulk of American troops. Those Americans remaining would be confined to fixed bases.

Speaking at a news conference at the New York Hilton Hotel, Rockefeller said that his proposals, if accepted by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, could end the war within six months or so.

The 60-year-old governor expressed dissatisfaction with the pace of the preliminary peace talks in Paris. The reasons for the lack of progress to date, he said, were "a lack of mutual trust about ultimate aims," and Hanoi's hope that the November presidential election might result in a softened American negotiating position.

"These obstacles can be reduced if American affirmations now a concrete plan for peace," Rockefeller declared.

CRITICIZING the Johnson Administration for failing to lay a specific plan on the bargaining table, the governor said of President Johnson, "Whatever else he has done, I don't think he has created the atmosphere

Race Car Hurles

Into Crowd, Kills 2

MARNE, Mich. (AP) — A speeding race car flew out of control Saturday night, and sliced a path through the crowded Berlin Raceway grandstand at Marne in southwest lower Michigan.

Two persons were killed and 24 injured, several critically, said Deputy Tom Gustin of the Ottawa County sheriff's department.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Big Bite

Q. In a recent issue of National Geographic Magazine, I read an article that said an 8½-foot shark has a biting pressure of approximately 18 tons per square inch. What is the biting pressure of a human as compared with the shark? Mrs. M.D.O., Long Beach.

A. The average biting pressure of human molars is 50 to 65 pounds of actual force, says Dr. John Flocken, professor of dentistry at University of California Los Angeles. But this is over a biting area of much less than one square inch. Translated into pounds per square inch humans have a biting pressure of as much as 20,000 pounds or ten tons. The muscles that control the human bite are capable of holding from 200 to 300 pounds. However, the delicate nerve endings, which act as sensing devices in the tissues supporting the teeth, serve as a protective mechanism preventing a person from applying more pressure than the teeth can stand.

Free TV

Q. I have four used television sets that need some minor repairs. Is there some group which would like to have them? W.F., Long Beach.

A. Miriam Smith, director of the Teen Center Program in Long Beach, says she will call you and arrange for the pickup of the sets. "Our young people can get electronic experience in repairing the sets and we can then place them in our various teen centers," she says.

Fair Shake

Q. Where is the safest place to be during an earthquake? I have heard you should stand in a doorway but that seems dangerous to me. Wouldn't an open field or yard be safer? M.D.M., Long Beach.

A. An open field would be safest — as long as there was nothing in it that could fall on you. But if you are caught on a downtown street, the doorway of a building would be your best bet. If you are in your home when an earthquake occurs, the corners of a basement, a hallway or a bathroom would be the safest spots to wait it out. You should stay away from windows and light fixtures which shatter when they fall, according to Clifford R. Standing, acting regional manager of the Southern California Disaster Office, Los Angeles. In a department store, get next to a large pillar away from lights and windows. If you are caught in your car in the city, drive away from multiple story buildings in the middle lane if possible, and try to get to an open area such as a parking lot. On the freeway or highway, you should stop your car, again staying away from trees or power poles. Basically, remain where you are when the quake hits — if inside or outside, stay there. Many injuries have occurred to people dashing outside and being struck by some falling object.

Home Loan

Q. I had a five-year home modernization loan with the Colwell Company in Los Angeles, which I paid off in full March 10. Since that time I have been trying to get them to return to me the promissory note and something they call an assignment of rents which I signed to obtain the loan. My calls and letters are being ignored and I am wondering if something is wrong. Can ACTION LINE help? C.A.G., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the company told ACTION LINE that a release of assignment was sent to you June 13. All other documents are kept on file by the loan company to protect the borrower in case he should lose any of his personal records, the spokesman said. A representative of the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1.)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- COLLECTIONS of 10% income tax surcharge begins Monday, Page A-7.
- FRENCH STUDENTS riot hours after President De Gaulle vows "order from now on." Page A-13.
- PLANS TO SHUT down UCLA School of Nursing dismay Southland nurses and educators. Page B-1.
- A FANTASTIC TREASURE hunt will be a part of the California International Sea Festival here. See Iola Masterson's story on Page W-1.

Amusements	A-28	Radio-TV	TV-1-24
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Bridge	W-12	Ship Arrivals	B-6
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Death Notices	C-2	Travel	W-10, 11
Editorials	B-2, 3	Women's News	W-1-12
Jeane Dixon	B-6	Week in Review	B-5



A little girl ran into the classroom and told the teacher: "Two boys are fighting in the schoolyard, and I think the one on the bottom wants to see you."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Abernathy Freed, Vows to Revive 'Poor' Campaign

Combined News Services

Twelve pounds lighter, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy walked through the iron grey doorway of Washington's city jail Saturday and told 300 cheering supporters he would try to



SHAKING HANDS with policeman as he leaves jail Saturday is Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's Campaign.

resurrect the Poor Peoples' Campaign.

Abernathy ended a 20-day sentence imposed for leading a demonstration on Capitol Hill June 24. Carrying a sack, a box and a coat, he embraced his wife, threw his arms around a dozen prison employees, shook hands with two policemen and made a speech.

"I have now been in jail for freedom and justice 20 times and I expect to go again, as long as America still tortures her poor people," he said.

"I know my having gone to jail was not in vain. I know I was there for a noble cause."

He spoke again about carrying his antipoverty campaign "across the nation" and to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, but he gave no details about his specific plans.

Most of the demonstrators who had come to Washington in May to join in the campaign have left the city. Except for peaceful Sunday marchers, chiefly by white sympathizers, the campaign's demonstrations stopped a few days after Abernathy was jailed and the demonstrators' hut village, Resurrection City, was torn down by government workers.

JEWEL THEFT

A diamond studded candelabrum was stolen Saturday from the auto of Liberace, the famed pianist whose concerts always had a romantic setting of candelabra and candlelight.

State police at Framingham, Mass., said the candelabrum had 16 small diamonds embedded in it and estimated its value at \$700. They said it had been pried off the roof of the car while it was parked outside a motel where Liberace was staying. The motel is near the Carousel Theatre where Liberace recently opened a show.

YANKS BACK

Two California students held by Soviet police for five days have returned to Vienna where they are studying at the Austrian extension of Stanford University.

James Howard Kratzer, 20, of Davis and Larry Robert Watson, 20, of Northridge, branded as ridiculous Soviet charges that they were smuggling icons and anti-Soviet literature out of the Soviet Union.

They had been on a tour of the country and were on their way out when stopped

by Soviet police at the Soviet-Polish border July 5.

"The first day we were questioned in a railroad building. After that we were questioned mostly in our hotel rooms," Kratzer said.

"Some days we were questioned 6 to 10 hours," Watson explained.

Both students remarked they did not suffer physical mistreatment. Food and accommodations in the hotel were decent, they said.

VISITS NASSER

The president of the World Bank Robert McNamara met Saturday with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The one-hour meeting was also attended by the minister of economy, Abbas Zaki.

McNamara, former U.S. defense secretary, is on a World Bank fact-finding tour of some Middle Eastern and European countries. No details of the meeting were disclosed.

JUDGE GUILTY

Circuit Court Judge John D. Hasler was found guilty of misconduct in office and fined \$1 Saturday for letting himself get involved with a 27-year-old go-go dancer.

The 56-year-old judge admitted he met at motels with Mrs. Jean Shelby and wrote her letters addressed to "Dearest" in discussing the divorce suit which her husband had filed against her.

Hasler was found guilty by a jury of six men and six women which began their deliberations Friday night.

He could have been sentenced to as much as a year in jail and fined as much as \$500 for misconduct and partiality in office.

The judge himself read one of his letters from the witness stand. He contended that his interest in Mrs. Shelby was simply "paternalistic" and said his only partiality was for her four children, whose welfare concerned him.

The case stems from Hasler's administration of a divorce suit brought against the shapely go-go dancer by her husband, charging adultery.

The verdict and token punishment do not automatically remove Hasler from the bench. However, the Missouri House of Representatives has recommended that the state Supreme Court start impeachment proceedings against him.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Cloudy nights and early mornings through Monday, with partly sunny afternoons both days. High today near 76. Low today near 64. Monday: Partly sunny, with fair through Monday. Some overcast along lower coastal slopes. High today near 76. Low today near 64. Tuesday: Partly sunny, with fair through Tuesday. Some overcast along lower coastal slopes. High today near 76. Low today near 64. Wednesday: Partly sunny, with fair through Wednesday. Some overcast along lower coastal slopes. High today near 76. Low today near 64. Thursday: Partly sunny, with fair through Thursday. Some overcast along lower coastal slopes. High today near 76. Low today near 64. Friday: Partly sunny, with fair through Friday. Some overcast along lower coastal slopes. High today near 76. Low today near 64. Saturday: Partly sunny, with fair through Saturday. Some overcast along lower coastal slopes. High today near 76. Low today near 64. Sunday: Partly sunny, with fair through Sunday. Some overcast along lower coastal slopes. High today near 76. Low today near 64.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun: Sunrise: 5:52 a.m. Sunset: 8:05 p.m.
Mon: Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 8:05 p.m.
Sun: Moonrise: 11:22 p.m. Moonset: 10:42 a.m.
Mon: Moonrise: 11:24 p.m. Moonset: 11:21 a.m.
Sun: Tides: High 4.4 feet at 12:24 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 2:06 p.m. Low: -0.1 feet at 7:28 a.m. and 7:56 p.m.
Mon: Tides: High 4.5 feet at 1:18 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 2:54 p.m. Low: 0.6 feet at 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 66 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
California		
Long Beach	70-82	Prc.
Los Angeles	74-81	
Bakersfield	95-70	
Ripon	97-74	
San Bernardino	97-74	
San Diego	74-84	
San Jose	74-84	
San Francisco	74-84	
San Luis Obispo	74-84	
Stockton	74-84	
Visalia	74-84	
Across the Nation		
Albuquerque	75-85	Prc.
Albany	75-85	
Bismarck	75-85	
Bozeman	75-85	
Butte	75-85	
Chester	75-85	
Cincinnati	75-85	
Cleveland	75-85	
Columbus	75-85	
Dallas	75-85	
Dayton	75-85	
Denver	75-85	
Des Moines	75-85	
Detroit	75-85	
Fort Worth	75-85	
Houston	75-85	
Indianapolis	75-85	
Kansas City	75-85	
Las Vegas	75-85	
Memphis	75-85	
Minneapolis	75-85	
Missouri	75-85	
Montgomery	75-85	
Mobile	75-85	
New Orleans	75-85	
New York	75-85	
Oakland	75-85	
Omaha	75-85	
Philadelphia	75-85	
Phoenix	75-85	
Pittsburgh	75-85	
Portland, Me.	75-85	
Portland, Ore.	75-85	
Richmond	75-85	
San Antonio	75-85	
San Jose	75-85	
Seattle	75-85	
St. Louis	75-85	
St. Paul	75-85	
Stockton	75-85	
Wichita	75-85	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 110 in Needles, Calif. Lowest was 29 in Kalispell, Montana.

100 Fight Griffith Park Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 10-acre brushfire erupted in sprawling Griffith Park near the city zoo Saturday as county and Forest Service fire crews fought to control two mammoth fires in Southern California.

Almost 100 city firemen battled the park fire in a hard-to-reach area near a municipal golf course, zoo and boys' camp.

THERE was no immediate threat to structures.

Assisting the fire crew were 12 fire engines and two helicopters making water drops.

A 600-acre fire that threatened several dwellings in Glendora near Azusa when it erupted Friday was contained early Saturday, and the original 300-man crew was reduced to 100 in the final fight to control it.

After blackening 1,100 acres of valuable watershed three miles north of Banning, another fire was contained and the crew of 350 men reduced to 100.

Fire fighters both at Banning and the Griffith Park blaze said steady winds and temperatures were in their favor.

Wounded by Sniper in Car

A bullet fired by a sniper in a speeding car wounded an eight-year-old Long Beach boy in the leg Saturday night as he and his father waited for service at a tacos stand at 12006 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens, said Lakewood deputies.

The victim, Robert J. Maxwell, son of John F. Maxwell, 44, of 3201 Lama Ave., was reported in good condition in Long Beach Community Hospital. The small-caliber, high velocity bullet pierced his right thigh, deputies said.

The sniper was in a white 1965 Mustang or Chevrolet with four or five occupants, deputies said. After the shooting the car roared east on Carson.



BRAZILIAN BEAUTY WINS

Martha Vasconellos of Salvador, Brazil, gasps as she learns she is Miss Universe 1968 at the beauty pageant finals in Miami Beach Saturday night. At right is Miss Curacao, Anne Marie Braafheid, of Willemstad, who won the first runnerup position.

—AP Wirephoto

Universe Ruled by Brazilian

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miss Brazil, Martha Vasconellos, daughter of the Chief of Police of Salvador, was crowned Miss Universe Saturday night.

The slim green-eyed brunette won the title while 100 Brazilians cheered wildly from their \$4.50 seats purchased weeks in advance. The five-foot-eight, 131-pound girl, who complained that she was always sleepy during rehearsals, was crying even before she was named Miss Universe.

WHEN SHE WAS the first contestant chosen among the five finalists she broke down and told master of ceremonies Bob Barke, "I can't speak."

During the 10 days of rehearsals Martha received a daily telegram from her fiancé, Reynaldo Loureiro, an engineer in Salvador.

"He always tells me I'm the most beautiful girl in the world," Martha said during rehearsals. "Even

Miss California of '64 Killed in Plane Crash

NEEDLES (AP) — A light plane crashed into the Colorado River after hitting a power pole Saturday. Three persons aboard were killed, including a former California beauty queen.

The dead included Jeanne Elaine Venables, 26, a Sacramento school teacher who was Miss California in 1964 in the Miss University Contest.

The bodies of Miss Venables and an unidentified

woman in her early 30s were recovered soon after the crash. The body of the pilot, identified as Robert Oliver Thomas, 34, of Gardena, was sought.

Sheriff's deputies said the plane clipped a power pole after making several passes at landing and crashed into the river six miles south of Parker Dam at Lemans Landing.

In the 1964 Miss USA contest at Miami Beach, Fla., Miss Venables was voted Miss Amity.

She won a trip around the world as Miss California, finishing it in April 1967. Since then, she had taught in San Juan Unified School District in Sacramento.

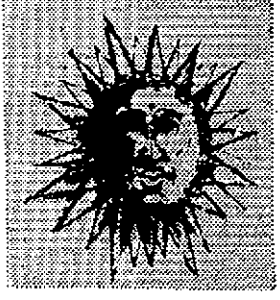
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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L.B. Pair Arrested After Yorba Linda Man Held in Rifle Death Police Threatened at Party

Police evacuated the second floor of a West Long Beach apartment building early Saturday after a 30-year-old Navyman pointed a rifle at officers investigating a noisy patio party.

The gunman, Ocie Haymon, surrendered five minutes after police ordered him out of his apartment at 1550 Summit St. at 4 a.m. He was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Minutes later, police arrested Carl Allen Pearson, 23, a radio repairman who lives at the apartment, on suspicion of resisting arrest and violating police authority to bar citizens from a trouble area.

Officer John T. Shoenborn and Mike J. Linck were dispatched to the apartment at 3:45 a.m. and asked the party-goers in the patio to go inside.

The officers said everyone complied but the Haymon, who finally went upstairs, but told officers "you'll be sorry."

As Schoenborn and Linck turned to leave, police said,

they heard a door slam, turned to look and saw Haymon standing at the top of the stairs pointing a lever-action rifle at them.

The policemen ran for cover and radioed for assistance.

As reinforcements arrived, police told about 10 second-floor tenants to leave the building, and Patrolman David Dusenbury climbed to the apartment roof and ordered Haymon to come out of his apartment with his hands over his head.

After Haymon was arrested, police found the rifle on living room floor, police said. Four live cartridges were found on a nearby table.

During the evacuation of the building, Pearson refused to move from the street in front of the house, police said.

Pearson swung at one policeman when he tried to lead him from the scene, officers said.

Police jailed a Yorba Linda man early Saturday after one bullet from a 30-30 rifle killed a Santa Ana man and wounded his companion in a front yard brawl.

Booked on suspicion of murder was Earl Rey Lyon, 24, of 4361 Plumosa Dr., arrested late Friday at 1721 Evergreen St., Santa Ana.

Raymond Canas Ruiz, 23, of 2523 S. Baker St., was dead on arrival at Santa Ana Community Hospital after a bullet passed through his chest.

The same bullet struck Rudolph Guzman, 25, 2206 S. Hickory St., Santa Ana, in the right arm.

Santa Ana police said Ruiz and Guzman got in an argument with Donna M. Sheppard, 20, Lyon's sister, who lives at the apartment.

Lyon joined the argument, and after several minutes his wife, Judy, 24, brought him the rifle, police said.

Police said Lyon shot the pair shortly later, then waited for officers to arrive.

Guzman was in satisfactory condition in Orange County Medical Center.

MAN KILLED BY DRIVERLESS AUTO

A 29-year-old man was struck and killed by a driverless auto careening down a steep, beachfront road in Torrance Saturday.

Robert Joseph Fritzler, 2270 Sepulveda Blvd., was dead on arrival at Little Company of Mary Hospital of 5:30 a.m. after the accident near the main life-guard station at Torrance Beach.

Police said the auto was owned by Steven Zeiser,

19, a maintenance man coming to work at the life-guard building.

Zeiser told officers he stopped his car to open a gate on the steep, narrow road and the auto started rolling down the ramp.

The car struck Fritzler from behind, dragged him

48 feet and finally came to rest on the beach, officers said.

Police said the car was traveling "fairly fast" down the 45 degree incline.

Another traffic victim died Saturday at Huntington Inter-community Hospital where he was treated

for injuries he received in a July 7 accident in Huntington Beach.

Robert Mancha, 17, of 12706 Rexton St., Norwalk, was fatally injured when his auto ran off the road and struck a light pole at Golden West Street and Mansion Avenue.

Golden West Air Is Sold

VAN NUYS (AP) — Acquisition of Golden West Airlines, one of California's larger commuter carriers, by a New Jersey firm will enable the airline to double its daily flight schedule, it was announced Saturday.

International Controls Corp. of Fairfield, N.J., also acquired Skyways, an aviation corporation at Van Nuys airport, from Pacific Lear Jet and transferred the Golden West headquarters and operation base from Pomona to the newly acquired facility.

GOLDEN WEST said it has received permission from the California Public Utilities Commission to add 42 additional commuter flights to its present schedule of 24 and to fly seven new routes.

The new routes will enable the airline to make connections between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles International Airport or Hollywood-Burbank; Bakersfield and Los Angeles or Hollywood-Burbank; Hollywood-Burbank and Santa Ana; to Los Angeles; Riverside to Los Angeles; Hollywood-Burbank to Palm Springs or Redlands, and Oxnard-Ventura to Los Angeles.

Currently the airline operates between Los Angeles International and Redlands, Pomona, Oceanside, Carlsbad and Santa Ana.

Compton Man Jailed After Fatal Brawl

A 35-year-old Compton man was in jail on suspicion of murder Saturday after a struggle for possession of a .38-caliber revolver which left his next door neighbor dead.

Police booked Chester Gray, 35, of 833 W. Plum St., after a brief brawl at his home in which Ernest Hicks, 53, of 829 W. Plum St. was shot in the abdomen.

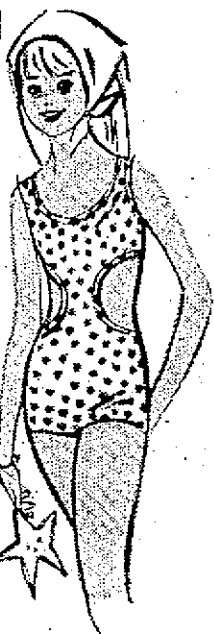
During the struggle, Gray was shot in the leg, police said.

Burst of Fame for Musician

LONDON (UPI) — The telephone switchboard at the Covent Garden Opera House was jammed with more than 300 calls, all with the question — "Who is your musical director?"

An official finally asked one caller why she wanted to know and it turned out all were seeking a five-letter director, George Solti's surname for a morning newspaper's crossword puzzle.

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GIRLS' PLAYCLOTHES 1/3 OFF
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Reg. 3.98	2.66	Reg. 7.98	5.32
Reg. 5.98	3.99	Reg. 8.98	5.99

We're clearing out our entire stock of girls' swimwear. Styles in one or two pieces, cut-outs, tank styles, bikinis, little boy legs—they're all here and they're all priced to clear our stock. Sizes 2 to 14. Not all styles in all sizes.

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Reg. to 2.98	1.99	Reg. 3.98	2.99
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A sleepwear group that is sure to delight your little girl's heart. Baby doll pajamas, granny gowns, waltz gowns or mini gowns all in fashion colors. Stripes, prints, floral or solids with lace trim. Sizes 2 to 14.

Jr. Boys' Perma-Press Walk Shorts
Reg. 2.50 Handsomely tailored walking shorts in solids or plaids, slit pockets and front zipper openings. Sizes 3 to 7. **1.99**

Jr. Boys' Swim Trunks
Reg. 2.29 stretch nylon swim trunks in vivid shades with contrast trim. Sizes 3-7. **1.59**

Reg. 1.59 Sizes 2-3x **99c**

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Waist length jacket with side pockets and zipper front. Completely washable in White or Green. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Walk Shorts

Reg. 3.98 **2.99**

Permanently pressed walking shorts for men with the soil release finish. Belt loop models in solid colors, or baby cord. Sizes 30 to 40.

Men's Casual Slacks

Reg. 6.98 **4.99**

Permanent-press summer weight slacks for cool, neat summer wear. Belt loop models in Natural, Brown or Blue. Sizes 30 to 42. Soil release finish.

Men's V-Neck Knit Shirts

Reg. 5.98. Handsomely styled knit shirt with white v-neck insert. Bonded, short sleeve. Choice of colors. S, M, L, XL. **4.88**

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Reg. to 4.98. Group of full and mock turtle neck shirts, hi-crew neck and placket collar shirts. Assat. styles, fabrics. S, M, L, XL. **1.99**

Men's T-Shirts

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Group of men's and boys' shoes, broken sizes and styles. Boys' sizes 3-6, A-E, men's sizes 7-12, B-D.



Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

company will call you, and if you did not receive your release of assignment a duplicate will be sent.

Fire Fight

Q. I feel I was unjustifiably dismissed from my job. And I feel it might have something to do with my being Mexican. Where can I get help? R.H. Lakewood.

A. Contact the California Fair Employment Practices Commission at 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Your case will be heard and investigated. If the investigator feels you were discriminated against because of race, color, religion, creed or national ancestry, he will try and arrange a conciliation conference between you and the employer. If no conciliation can be reached, the case may go to an open hearing. The FEPC is empowered to institute penalties, such as reinstatement of an employee with or without back pay and a clearing of his record. However, the FEPC decision can be appealed in court. Gilbert Gutierrez, FEPC consultant, suggests you call and talk to him at 620-2610. If the FEPC cannot help you, he may be able to refer you to another agency which might.

REACTION

Whose rights are you standing up for when you print Sound Offs like the one from the people who found their lost dog in a back pen at the city Animal Shelter? I prefer to believe there is an effective nuisance control exercised by the Animal Shelter personnel. Of course, I realize any authority that picks up stray mutts is bound to be all bad. But a dog doesn't "disappear," he is loose. If a dog is on a leash or in a yard, according to law, he can't run away and disappear. The best way to keep dogs out of the hands of the "inept officials" is to either abide by these laws or repeal them and let dogs run rampant on our streets, biting kids and making messes. J.B.S., Los Alamitos.

Negro Childrens Camp Closed, 50 Stranded

ELSINORE (AP) — A hot dusty "summer camp" set up for Negro children from South Central Los Angeles is described as squalid by health officials who ordered more than 200 youngsters to leave.

There were 50 still stranded Saturday at the compound 75 to 100 feet in size. The sponsor said she was without funds to get the children home.

Because of unsanitary conditions and overcrowding, the Riverside County Department of Public Health said, all but 25 boys and girls must return home.

An application for federal funds to finance the camp was apparently turned down, the sponsor said. She said the owner of the land wants \$2.50 a week per child and hasn't been paid yet.

Inspector C.D. Kane of the Riverside sheriff's office said sewage problems and lack of food made evacuation necessary.

Most of the children were picked up by their parents Thursday and Friday.

But Cassandra Mc-

Millan, a West Los Angeles schoolteacher who organized the camp, said she had no funds to transport the remaining children home. Kane said the county would not pay the bus fare either.

The parents who came for their children were being asked to contact other parents.

The compound in the Santa Ana Mountains was formerly operated as a private rest home for elderly mental patients.

Radioactive Cobalt Missing

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — A small stainless steel capsule containing radioactive Cobalt 60 has been missing since Wednesday from the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Shipyards spokesmen, confirming the loss Saturday, said they believe the capsule still is in the shipyard. The material is used by the yard in the radiographic examination of metals.

'Miserly' Passman Fleeced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Otto E. Passman is a miserly man when it comes to spending Uncle Sam's money on foreign aid, but he concedes a Hong Kong merchant managed to fleece him out of a dollar.



PASSMAN

The Louisiana Democrat, who heads a House Appropriations subcommittee which screens foreign aid financing, told about it during recent hearings on the 1965 budget. The closed-door testimony was released Saturday.

Passman said he has been going to Hong Kong for many years "as part of my responsibilities as chairman of this giveaway program." He didn't go there just to browse around for bargains in clothing, he added.

"The only wearing apparel I have from Hong Kong," he said, "is four 50-cent handkerchiefs, but when the starch was washed out of them I learned they were 25-cent handkerchiefs."

CLEAN UP TIME means cash. Sell no longer needed household goods with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 today!

Find Rundberg, Starr Guilty in Port Bribe

(Continued from Page A-1)

in court when the verdict was read. From his home in Studio City, Yorty told newsmen:

"It's almost impossible for me to make a statement at this time. I'll have to wait and review the jury findings."

Rundberg and Starr were two of four former city commissioners indicted by a county grand jury last Dec. 28 following a lengthy investigation into alleged irregularities involving Harbor commissioners and city business.

George D. Watson, 49, who served on the Harbor Commission with Rundberg and Starr, will stand trial July 22 on charges of bribery and conflict of interest.

Smith, 41, a former member of the Los Angeles Human Relations Commission, was charged with bribery and perjury as a result of the grand jury probe. His motion to dismiss the indictment against him is scheduled for a hearing in Superior Court Aug. 5.

One of Smith's projects, a lease for a proposed \$12-million World Trade Center on Terminal Island, figured prominently in the Starr-Rundberg trial, which began June 17.

Attorney Selwyn Monarch, who represented Starr, said he didn't know if an appeal would be filed in the case.

The criminal convictions were the first returned against any appointees of Mayor Yorty since he took office seven years ago.

Yorty has charged the indictments of Rundberg, Starr, Watson and Smith were politically inspired. He said the prosecution was motivated by his arch enemy, the Los Angeles Times.

Rundberg, of Pacific Palisades, resigned from the Harbor Commission July 4, 1967, giving business reasons. He had been appointed to the commission on July 1, 1965, after failing in his bid for re-election to the City Council, where he served eight years.

Starr, who lives in Sepulveda, was named to the commission by Yorty Aug. 3, 1965. He resigned the same day as Rundberg, also citing business reasons.

Movie Bomb Injures 25

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An explosion in a crowded movie theater in downtown Belgrade Saturday night injured at least 25 persons. Witnesses said it was a bomb.

Several of the injured were reported in critical condition.

A witness said one girl had both legs blown off.

The explosion occurred during the last evening performance of a French film in a second-story hall of the "20 October" theater. The blast was heard throughout the center of the city.

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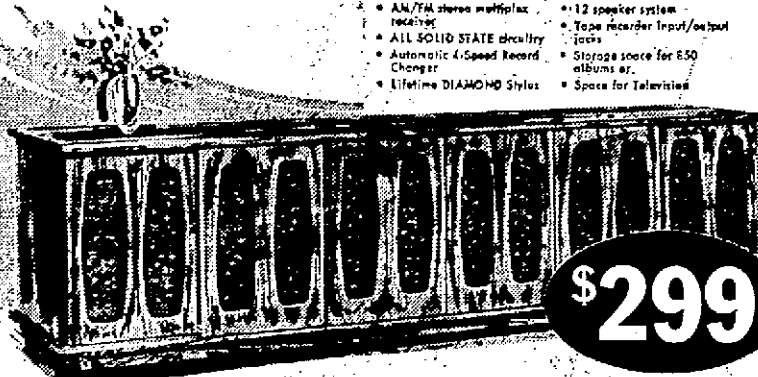
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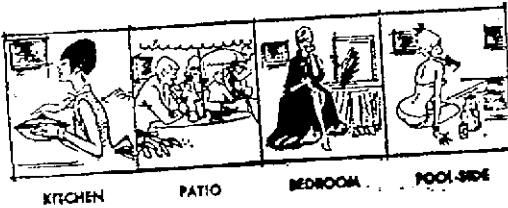
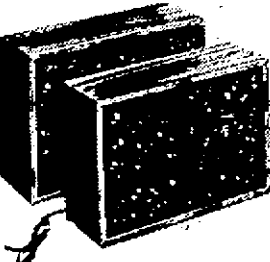
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ARTISTRY IN CAMOUFLAGE

Unique Oil Islands Near Completion

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Nearing completion on two of Long Beach's man-made oil islands is a unique arrangement of sculptured shapes certain to be labeled as the most ambitious project ever undertaken for the sole purpose of hiding an oil field.

The \$1.25-million construction project consists of a series of artistically designed and arranged concrete forms — some shaped like cut-away cylinders, some in the shape of conoids, and some towering 80 feet into the air resemble the dorsal fin of a giant sea monster.

There will be three lighted waterfalls on Island Alfa, the island closest to the beach, and one waterfall on Island Bravo, located five-eighths of a mile offshore from Temple Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

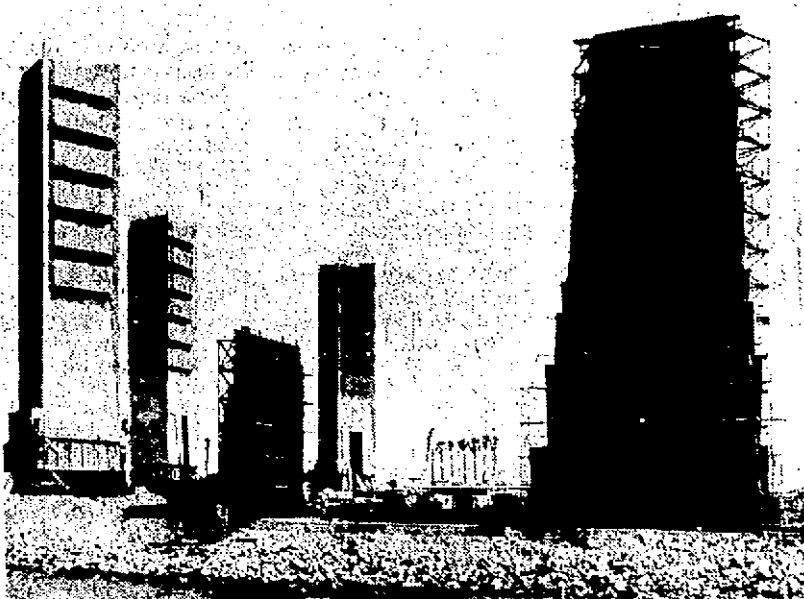
The forms are anchored to a four-foot thick concrete slab. They are designed with the aid of special cables to withstand winds of hurricane force.

The individual forms and their arrangement were designed by sculptor Herb Goldman who built a model of the project.

Richard R. Bradshaw, a structural engineer using calipers and a slide rule, used the model as a basis for the design of the full size forms.

The various shapes range from eight inches thick at the base to three inches thick at the top.

Ray Wilson, a Glendale contractor, adapted a technique used to build swimming pools to create the



OIL DERRICK COVERS, NOT HIGH RISE APARTMENTS
Island Bravo Is Acquiring 'Lived In' Look to Camouflage Oil Field

graceful shapes. Plywood forms were erected behind a maze of reinforcing steel. The concrete was then sprayed against the plywood until the steel was completely covered.

Due to the downward pressure of the heavy concrete some of the forms were "poured" in layers — eight high!

When the concrete hardened, the plywood forms were removed and used several times.

Frank Herrera, the project landscape architect with Linesch and Reynolds, environmental planning firm, estimates the water pump sand lights will be in operation by mid-September.

While some palm trees

and shrubbery have already been planted on the islands, there will be an additional 50 to 60 mature trees planted on the two islands.

Humphrey Son, Daughter-in-Law Sees S.F. Sights

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — What was at one time a weekend of campaigning for "dad" turned into just a few casual hours of sight-seeing for Robert Humphrey, 24, and his wife, Donna.

The Humphreys left for their Minneapolis home Saturday after taking in the San Francisco scene in the company of John Alioto, the son of San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto.

The Samuel Hammel Engineering Co., noted for its work at Disneyland, designed the electrical and hydraulic systems to be used on the islands.

The four oilwell derricks on the two islands have been encased in facades designed to resemble high-rise buildings.

Officials at Thums Long Beach Co. report they have received several inquiries regarding the possibility of renting an apartment in the towering structures.

While the sculpturing

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 16, 1966

Destroyer Rips Cong

Long Beach's destroyer USS Turner Joy blasted a Viet Cong base camp and knocked out three concrete fortifications, the Navy reported Saturday from Saigon.

Prior to this engagement Cmdr. Edward Briggs' ship blew out an enemy fortification near the Demilitarized Zone.

The Navy also reported the Long Beach-based USS Benner has been "creating havoc" with the VC on Tiger Island, 20 miles east of the DMZ in the Tonkin Gulf.

"DORSAL FIN" TOWERS 80 FEET HIGH

On Island A, the closest to the beach of the two man-made islands, this huge concrete form resembles nothing so much as the dorsal fin of a giant sea monster. Palm trees in background are just few of many eventually to be planted.

— Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Idyllwild Mountain Area Combed for Missing Boy

IDYLLWILD (UPI) — Searchers Saturday continued to comb the Skunk Cabbage Meadows area of the Idyllwild Mountains for a 10-year-old San Diego boy missing since Thursday morning.

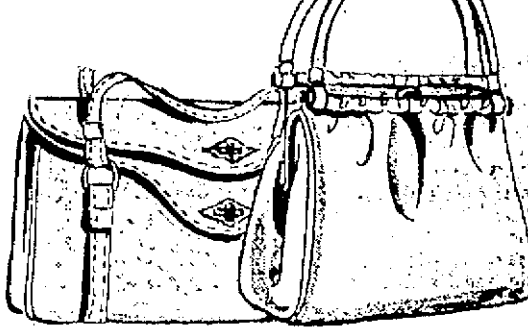
About 50 searchers worked through the night in the hope of finding Rob-

by Sitz. A sheriff's deputy said the weather conditions were favorable during the night in that the mercury dropped only to about 50.

The deputy said searchers found some footprints Friday in the area where the boy was last seen but they ran out and "we haven't been able to find any more."

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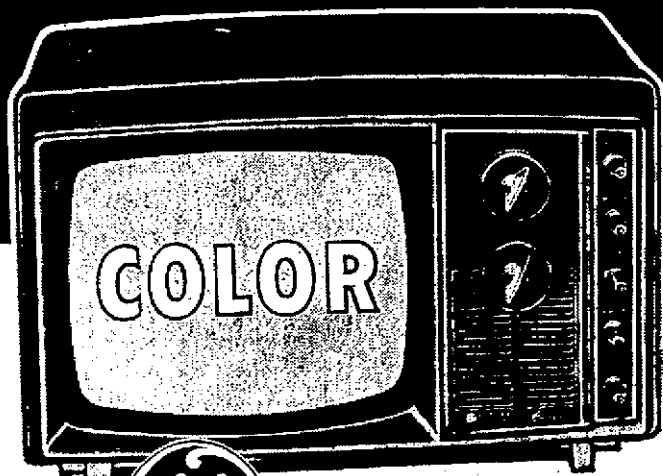
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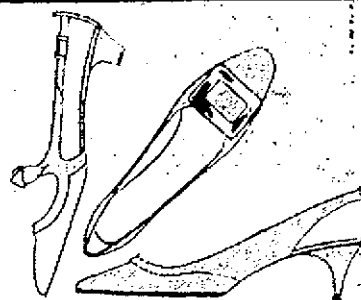
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5 DELEGATES TO 2

It's Reagan Over Nixon in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Supporters of California Gov. Ronald Reagan edged Richard M. Nixon Saturday in the battle for the last of the Republican National Convention delegates.

The Utah GOP Convention elected five delegates on a slate endorsed by Utah Citizens for Reagan, two delegates who favor Nixon, and one uncommitted.

The eight-man delegation officially is "uninstructed." Reagan, who says his presidential candidacy extends only to the point of being California's favorite son, keynoted the state convention Friday night.

Madge Fairbanks, GOP national committeewoman, charged that Reagan's appearance "activated the extremists." She was not a delegate.

The uncommitted delegate is Janice Romney, sister-in-law of Michigan Gov. George Romney. "I lost my candidate," she said. But she added "I've supported Nixon at times."

Nixon delegates were Rep. Lawrence Burton and State Chairman Richard Richards. One of the Reagan delegates is Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University.

The Utah meeting was the last of the Republican state conventions.

Rocky Proposes Good Faith Pullout of 75,000 Troops

(Continued from Page A-1)

of mutual confidence that is essential to success." Rockefeller, who is waging an uphill fight for the Republican presidential nomination, urged a gradual pullback by both sides in the conflict, re-formation of a neutral buffer force and the holding of free elections in which the Viet Cong could participate if it foresees violence.

The governor said he would take a number of steps at once, whatever Hanoi's attitude. Among these, he mentioned a reduction in "search and destroy" operations — the main American strategy, developed by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the former United States commander in South Vietnam, re-equipping the South Vietnamese army, and a deep reduction in American civilian personnel.

For the next year, Rockefeller argued, 10,000 American troops could be withdrawn each month as another measure of de-escalation, "provided North Vietnam does not increase its rate of infiltration."

In line with his previous, less specific statements, it staked out a position between those of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his chief rival, and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a Democratic presidential hopeful.

THE PROPOSALS were developed over a period of a month by Rockefeller and Professor Henry A. Kissinger of Harvard University, who heads his foreign policy research staff. Other contributors were Emmet J. Hughes, the governor's chief idea man; Jonathan Moore, also a foreign policy adviser, and retired Lieut. Gen. James M. Gavin, now

a cochairman of "People for Rockefeller."

In its emphasis on reducing search-and-destroy missions, the governor's plan resembled the "enclave theory" put forth by Gavin two years ago. But Rockefeller's proposals are far more comprehensive, particularly in political terms.

The governor described the war as "the tragedy of Vietnam." He said it had been "conducted without a coherent plan for peace," had been "manned by a draft that holds millions in needless doubt as to their future," and had been "financed by a headlong inflation that imperils our whole economic life."

Czechs Breathe Easy as Soviets Pull Out

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovaks breathed a little easier Saturday as officials announced that convoys of Soviet troops started moving out of the country to their bases in Poland, East Germany and the Soviet Union.

But signs that Moscow and its four close ideological allies in East Europe were readying new pressures against the 6-month-old liberal regime of party chief Alexander Dubcek accompanied the start of the pullout of the Red army men who lingered here after Warsaw Pact war games ended 14 days ago. Estimates of their number ranged from 6,000 to 24,000.

Soviet leaders, including

party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, arrived in Warsaw for what was shaping up as a top level meeting of Communist leaders from the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary on the Czechoslovak liberalization drive.

Earlier this week, while they were being warned by the Moscow press that their situation resembled Hungary's in 1956 when Soviet troops intervened, the Czechoslovaks rejected an invitation to such a meeting, which was to have been held in Warsaw last Wednesday.

"It was more like a summons than an invitation," said one Prague source.

FB111A Test Flight Successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Saturday that a bomber version of the controversial F111 warplane — the FB111A — had successfully completed a 660 mile-an-hour maiden flight at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

The swingwing jet, built as the successor to the venerable B52 bomber now in use in Vietnam, flew for 30 minutes, reaching an altitude of 20,000 feet, the announcement said.

The design incorporates the basic fuselage of the Air Force F111A tactical fighter recently grounded after three of an initial group of six crashed in Southeast Asia while based in Thailand supporting the Vietnam war.

Clifford Discounts Ceasefire Suggestion

(Continued from Page A-1)

ly are tied to the conferences in Paris in an effort to demonstrate their strength in South Vietnam and their hope that they could get the kind of settlement in Paris that they've come to seek," he said.

He disclosed that at a White House meeting last night he received instructions from Johnson to get a reading from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams on the present military situation and the U.S. commander's ex-

pectations for the future.

He added "the President has had a particular interest in the development of the ARVN South Vietnamese government forces."

The United States has pushed modernization and enlargement of the South Vietnamese army in hopes it will be able to take over a major part of the fighting and permit the beginning of U.S. military withdrawal.

To forestall a possible Viet Cong attempt on his life, Clifford's route to and arrival time at Saigon were not disclosed.

HIS VOICE raspy from weeks of campaigning, Rockefeller said in response to a question that he had not mentioned the bombing of North Vietnam because "that is the topic of current negotiations."

The North Vietnamese have indicated in Paris that they are not prepared to discuss any other matters until the U.S. ceases all bombing "and other acts of war" against North Vietnam. American air strikes are now restricted to the area between the demilitarized zone and the 19th parallel.

Rockefeller promised that, if elected, he would avoid some of the steps that led to the struggle in Vietnam.

"I pledge that we will not again find ourselves with a commitment looking for a justification," he said. "I pledge that we will support our allies but not substitute for them."

Rockefeller's peace plan, which was embodied in a formal four-page position paper and a summary that he read at the outset of the news conference, was the most important foreign policy declaration of his presidential drive.

Red Writer Blasts

USSR, Defects to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Arkady V. Belinkov, a Soviet writer and literary critic long at odds with his government, has defected to the United States, with a bitter condemnation of his Communist homeland, it was disclosed Friday. His wife gained asylum with him in this country.

"I never considered myself a true subject of a government comprised of liars, tyrants, criminals and stranglers of freedom," Belinkov is quoted as writing June 20 in a letter of resignation to the Union of Writers of the USSR.

Wallace Sees Name on Maryland Ballot

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace claimed victory Saturday in a campaign to get his name on the ballot in Maryland as a third party presidential candidate.

Wallace told cheering supporters at motel rallies that his workers had collected 55,000 signatures, about 12,000 more than required by Maryland law to qualify for the November election.

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in many prints

7.99 regularly 11.00-15.00

Come in, and choose from thousands of shifts in floral and abstract prints, in solid pastels, transitional shades and city darks. Fabrics include lots of easy-care blends, polyesters, acetates, rayon with the look of linen and many others. All have lovely fashion details. You'll want several, they're a must for hot weather, and just the fashions to take along on vacation. Lined with rayon, 8 to 18.

active sportswear 76

SUMMER TIME AND THE SELLING IS EASY

Yes, it's easy to sell
fine furniture any
time of the year.

BUT ESPECIALLY SO WITH THE SUMMER SPECIALS ON

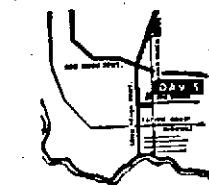
DREXEL ESPERANTO
DREXEL DI MODA
DREXEL GUILD HALL
HENREDON FONTAINE
HENREDON CARMEL
HENREDON FOLIO III

AND ALL
HENREDON UPHOLSTERED PIECES

GENUINE SAVINGS
ON LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM
AND DINING PIECES

Your favorite interior designer will be happy
to assist you...

Davis
fine furniture



Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Open Friday 12:30 till 9

Since 1916
1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH 591-1347

MAYCO

may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.
me 3-0111

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia;
370-2511

may co buena park,
la palma at dale;
to 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
san diego fwy. at bristol,
costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay, saturday 10 to 6)

More Tax Withheld This Week

**Surtax Effective
Date Was April 1;
Sum Due Monday**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will begin paying higher federal income taxes with their next paycheck.

Collections of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge which President Johnson signed into law on June 28 will begin Monday through increased withholding of taxes from wages and salaries.

The additional tax must be deducted from paychecks received after July 13 even though the money was earned before that date.

THE NEW law will increase by 10 per cent the amount of taxes each employer must deduct from paychecks. In other words, if a person had \$30 withheld from his pay for federal income taxes the amount now withheld will be \$33.

But even this will not cover all the additional tax a person will owe the government by the end of the year because the surtax is effective retroactively to last April 1 for individuals and to last Jan. 1 for corporations.

This means individuals must make up the additional tax they will owe when they file their federal income tax returns by next April 15.

The surcharge is designed to help raise money to fight the Vietnam war, to help carry out the Johnson administration's "Great Society" programs, to stem inflation and reduce a budget deficit which in the last fiscal year went to about \$25 billion — the four largest in history.

IN ADDITION to the surcharge, the tax package includes a speedup in collections of corporation income taxes and continuation of the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service and the 7 per cent manufacturers' excise on automobiles.

Coupled with the 10 per cent surcharge is a congressional mandate to the Johnson Administration to cut federal spending by \$6 billion in the current fiscal year.

The entire tax package will increase federal income by more than \$15 billion in the fiscal year which began July 1.

As enacted, the surcharge is scheduled to expire next June 30 but at least one administration official, Undersecretary of Commerce Howard J. Samuels, has suggested extending it to provide money for needed social programs.

The administration originally submitted the 10 per cent surcharge to Congress last Aug. 3 to take effect on Oct. 1 for individuals and on July 1, 1967, for corporations.

FOR CALENDAR year 1968, the surcharge will mean an additional 7.5 per cent in federal income taxes for most Americans since it must be paid over a nine-month period, from last April 1.

If it is collected as now written only for the first six months of calendar 1969, it would amount to a 5 per cent surcharge for the entire year. It would be collected at a 10 per cent rate, however, for the first six months of 1969.

The surcharge does not apply to a single person whose regular federal income tax is \$145 or less or to married couples who regularly pay \$290 or less.

S.F. Mayor Raps Reagan Recall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The campaign to recall Gov. Reagan is a mistake, says Mayor Joseph Alioto.

"I personally will not sign such a petition," the mayor said, "nor will I support the campaign if it gets on the ballot. I consider it disruptive of orderly processes of government."

"Reagan has not done anything that was not clearly discernible before he was elected."

Buffums

SALE



**Biggest savings of the year
on our famous maker suits!**

Save up to 23% on our entire stock! Choose Hickey Freeman, Stein Bloch, H. Freeman, Michael Stern, J & F and our own Crest label in solids, plaids, fancies and stripes. Alterations free, of course.

Reg. 225.00	now 189.99
Reg. 210.00 to 215.00	now 179.99
Reg. 200.00	now 169.99
Reg. 185.00 to 195.00	now 159.99
Reg. 150.00 to 165.00	now 129.99
Reg. 135.00 to 145.00	now 119.99
Reg. 125.00	now 109.99
Reg. 110.00 to 115.00	now 89.99
Reg. 89.95 to 100.00	now 79.99
Reg. 75.00 to 85.00	now 69.99

Store for Men, all stores except Marina

Entire stock slacks reduced!

Select from tab slide, or belt-loop models in quarter or full top pockets. Wool worsteds, hopsacks, twills and light-weight Dacron® polyester and wool blends. Free alterations.

Reg. 20.00	now 15.99*
Reg. 22.00 to 22.95	now 17.99*
Reg. 25.00	now 19.99
Reg. 27.50 to 27.95	now 22.99
Reg. 30.00 to 32.50	now 24.99
Reg. 35.00 to 37.50	now 29.99
Reg. 40.00 to 45.00	now 34.99
Reg. 50.00 to 55.00	now 39.99

* not in Marina store

Store for Men, all seven stores

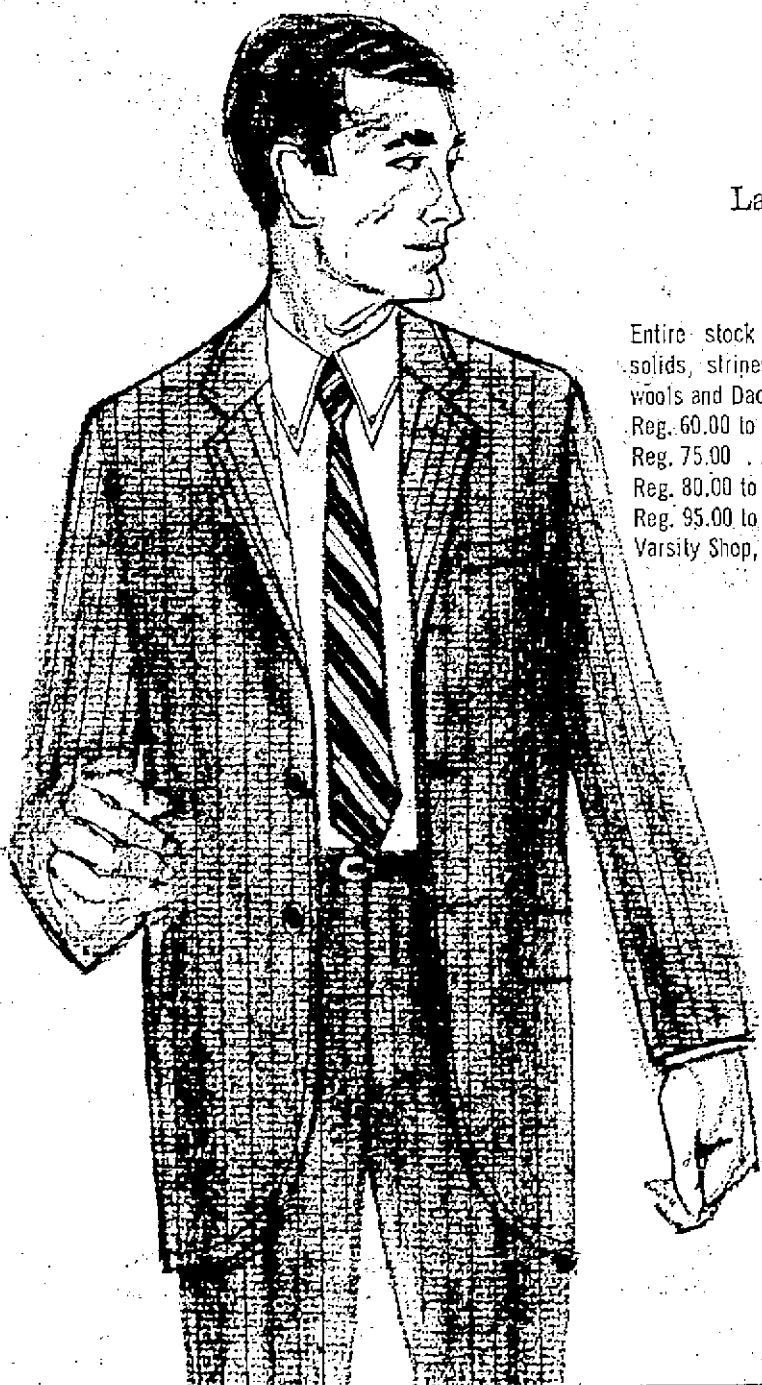
Great savings on sport coats!

Fine fashion sport coats come in solids, checks and novelties in wool worsteds, Dacron® polyester and wool and Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Two and three button blazers included in this group. All famous makers.

Reg. 45.00 and 50.00	now 39.99*
Reg. 55.00 and 65.00	now 49.99*
Reg. 75.00 and 85.00	now 64.99
Reg. 90.00 and 100.00	now 79.99
Reg. 115.00 and 125.00	now 99.99
Reg. 135.00 and 145.00	now 109.99
Reg. 155.00	now 129.99

* not in Marina store

Store for Men, all seven stores



**Largest selection of Varsity
suits ever on sale!**

Entire stock of natural shoulder clothing includes solids, stripes, plaids, twills. Fabrics include 100% wools and Dacron® polyester and wool worsteds.

Reg. 60.00 to 70.00	now 49.00
Reg. 75.00	now 59.00
Reg. 80.00 to 90.00	now 69.00
Reg. 95.00 to 100.00	now 79.00

Varsity Shop, all stores except Marina

Entire stock sport coats on sale!

Complete group of patterns and solids in Dacron® polyesters and wool, Dacron® polyester and cotton and 100% wool shetlands and worsteds.

Reg. 39.50	now 29.00
Reg. 45.00	now 39.00
Reg. 50.00	now 39.00
Reg. 55.00	now 49.00
Reg. 60.00	now 49.00

Varsity Shop, all stores except Marina

Traditional dress slacks reduced!

Plain front styling in a complete assortment of colors and fabrics.

Reg. 17.95	now 13.00 or 2 for 25.00
Reg. 20.00	now 14.00 or 2 for 27.00
Reg. 22.50	now 14.00 or 2 for 27.00
Reg. 25.00	now 19.00 or 2 for 37.00
Reg. 30.00	now 22.00 or 2 for 41.00

Varsity Shop, all stores except Marina

LONG BEACH
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

SANTA ANA
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

POMONA
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

PALOS VERDES
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

MARINA
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

NEWPORT CENTER
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

JESS LAPID,
FILIPINO FILM
STAR, SLAIN

MANILA (UPI) — The party ended at 2:30 a.m. Saturday with the handsome movie star dying on the nightclub floor.

A few Jess Lapid, known to Filipino fans for his mustache and fast draw, had raised a brandy glass to toast fellow movie stars as the Lanai nightclub band played "Happy Birthday" to no one in particular. Two men stepped near, guns out. Lapid drew.

But the fastest gun in Filipino movies drew too slowly his 9mm pistol. The men took turns firing bullets into Lapid's stomach and back.

The killers escaped through a screaming crowd and past the door sign reading: "Please deposit your firearms with the guards before entering."

Police said the killers apparently bore Lapid a grudge for an earlier nightclub incident.

Nixon
Blitz on
Way Here

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon this week extends his "key states" campaign drive into California, Pennsylvania and Maryland amid claims that bipartisan support for his candidacy "is spreading far beyond our dreams."

A campaign report issued Saturday said individual contributions from "more than 100,000" Republicans, Democrats and independents have topped the \$1.3 million mark.

"We have noted an unusual increase in mail and support from the Midwest, the Eastern Seaboard and California in the past two weeks," Nixon campaign manager, John Mitchell said in New York. The former vice president announced his strategy of blitzing "key" states and cities last week and began it with swings through Ohio and Illinois.

Nixon also heads this week to Washington, D.C., where he will receive his first state department briefing of the campaign and confer with members of Congress. The visit to California at the end of the week will be the first to his former home state since he declared his candidacy.

Nixon 'Spy'
Sought by
N.Y. Police

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A well-dressed man between 25 and 30 years old pretending to be an Air Force intelligence agent interested in the protection provided for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in his apartment at 810 Fifth Avenue was being sought Saturday by the police.

The bogus agent, wearing sunglasses and displaying a red card with his photograph, Friday attempted to convince Mrs. Harriet Berliner, 30, who lives on the top floor of a five-story building across the street from the Republican presidential aspirant's apartment house, that he was concerned with the security of Nixon and wanted to examine her apartment for vantage points to observe Nixon's apartment. He also inquired about the accessibility to the roof of her building.

Mrs. Berliner, who saw and heard the man through the peephole in her door, refused to admit him and he then left.

Aide in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — U.S. secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius arrived in Madrid Saturday for two days of talks.

Buffums' SALE



YEAR ROUND WOOL COATS
38.00
reg. 70.00 to 76.00
A collection of lightweight wool coats for all-occasion California wear. Many styles and fabrics in fashion's best colors, including white; 6-16. Be sure to see these. Suit and Coat Shop, all seven stores

NATURAL MINK STOLES
377.00
You'll cherish your investment in a mink stole or cape with double collars. In dark ranch, pastel, Tourmaline* or dawn shades. All have Buffums' unconditional guarantee. A special "fur purchase plan" is available. Or, a small deposit will hold your choice. Fur Salon, all seven stores
All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
*T.M. Erbe Mink Breeder's Association



SUMMER DRESSES
19.99
reg. 23.00 to 30.00
Shown, one dress from a collection of cool, summer dresses. Many one-of-a-kind styles in assorted colors and sizes. Suncharm Sportswear, all seven stores

FAMOUS-MAKER DRESSES
18.99
reg. 28.00 to 56.00
Casual dresses in new fall colors. Solids in black, brown or grey spun rayon. Prints in unusual novelty weaves and other fashion fabrics and colors; 8-20. Dress Shop, all seven stores

McCarthy Lambasts Humphrey

Liberal Program
Getting Worse,
Coloradons Told
New York Times Service

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy sharply criticized Vice President Humphrey Saturday for continuing to advocate domestic programs which he charged had proved to be "misconceived" and "inadequate."

In 1968, McCarthy said, the American people must pass judgment not simply on these programs but on an administration that "has for four years consistently failed to understand the character and dimensions of the crisis this country faces at home and abroad."

McCarthy continued, the people must ask themselves "whether the men most responsible for these errors of the past are the leaders most likely to reverse those errors if returned to office."

In an address before the Colorado State Democratic convention, McCarthy quoted a passage that has become almost a standard part of the vice president's recent speeches.

"Mr. Humphrey," the senator said, "reports that people ask him, 'what ever happened to the whole liberal program you stood for?' and he replies, 'we passed it. Does that upset you?'"

"My answer is, yes, it does upset me, as it upsets many other Americans. For the condition of the American city, despite that 'liberal program,' is getting worse, not better. We have had progressive programs in form but not in substance. We have had reform in appearance but not in reality."

"The black people of our ghettos are more isolated than they were four years ago. They are relatively worse off economically. Their housing continues to deteriorate. Their children are still not getting adequate education."

Not only had the Administration's welfare, housing, education and poverty programs proved inadequate, McCarthy contended, but "in many cases have contributed to our problems instead of solving them."

Acquittal Flayed by Judge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A judge told a jury it was "softheaded" and "you ought to be ashamed of yourselves" after it acquitted a rape case defendant.

Orphan's Court Judge Charles Klein, sitting specially in a criminal case, said after the jury freed Percy Favors, 17, "what you have done is release a vicious criminal."

Two policemen had testified they arrested Favors in an alleyway leaning over the alleged victim.

Klein told the jury the defendant had given police oral and written statements admitting guilt. But, the judge added, these couldn't be used at the trial because Favors had no lawyer when he made the statements.

"No wonder there is violence and crime on the streets of Philadelphia when people are as clearly guilty as this defendant and are released by softheaded jurors like you," Klein said.

Unemployment Up 48,000 in May

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Students, graduates and other summer job seekers boosted California unemployment totals by 48,000 over the May figure, the State Department of Industrial Relations reported Saturday.

However, the June unemployment figure of 392,000 was 31,000 less than the June, 1967, total.

Employment during June reached a record 7,743,000, an increase of 99,000 over May and 249,000 more than June, 1967.

Buffums'

64TH ANNIVERSARY

SALE



FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS

9.99 reg. 13.00 to 17.00

Save 3.00 to 7.00 on easy-care cardigan sweaters of washable Orlon acrylic. Attractive novelty knits light and bright colors. Perfect with casual clothes any time of the year; sizes 34-42.

Accessory Shop, all stores except Marina

KNIT SPORTSWEAR

4.99 tops 5.99 pants

Printed tops in sleeveless, short or long sleeves. In nylon knit, acetate or cotton blends; sizes 30-40.

Pants in "Shan-stretch" or nylon knit.

Pull-on or zip styles in fashion colors; sizes 8-18.

Accessory Shop, all stores except Marina



DRESSES IN FRESH STYLES
AND NEW FALL COLORS

13.99 reg. 17.00 to 20.00

Three dresses shown from a large collection styles for summer and early fall. A, pleated dress in polka dot on acetate jersey. B, Semi-fitted skimmer in abstract print on acetate and nylon jersey. C, Two-tone dress in wrinkle-free look-of-linen rayon. Half-sizes 14½-22½ and misses' sizes 8-20.

Budget Dresses, all stores except Marina



LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

Copters Aid the Injured

CHICAGO (UPI) — A medic on duty in Vietnam told a news correspondent, "Our guys get quicker help here than most people involved in traffic accidents in the states."

In Vietnam, casualties have decreased because evacuation helicopters can bring wounded men to medical stations quickly. Medical and civil authorities at home are taking the hint.

Vietnam and Chicago are worlds apart, but they share similar problems. The jungles of Vietnam and the snows of Chicago (or any other big city) can make surface ambulance service impossible at times.

Air-Sea rescues of downed pilots and air-lake aid for pleasure boat owners in trouble are both work for the whirlybirds. Choppers can pluck an infantryman from a battlefield or the victim of an accident from a city express.

SOME 15 Chicago area hospitals now have facilities for receiving helicopters. The hospitals themselves do not own the copters, but instead usually rely on the Chicago fire department.

The fire department has two medically staffed choppers. One Cook County hospital doctor said, "They are vastly superior to private service ambulances."

"The surface ambulance are dying," he added. "They are very expensive and they are always a losing proposition."

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
ARCH SHINDER
of
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

Let us consider the strange, unique, and wondrous forces of nature. Out of carbon, from which we have coal, graphite, oil, we have a shiny, brilliant, fiery object—the diamond. It is truly miraculous that the same mineral that produces coal also produces the wonder of wonders—the diamond.

The diamond, when polished by man, will glow, shimmer, reflect light, and have a beauty that mere words are unable to properly describe this fascinating quality of a diamond.

Because the diamond is so hard, a diamond keeps its size and shape for thousands of years. It is the most durable of all minerals and the least likely to crack under pressure or intense heat. Only a diamond can properly cut a diamond!

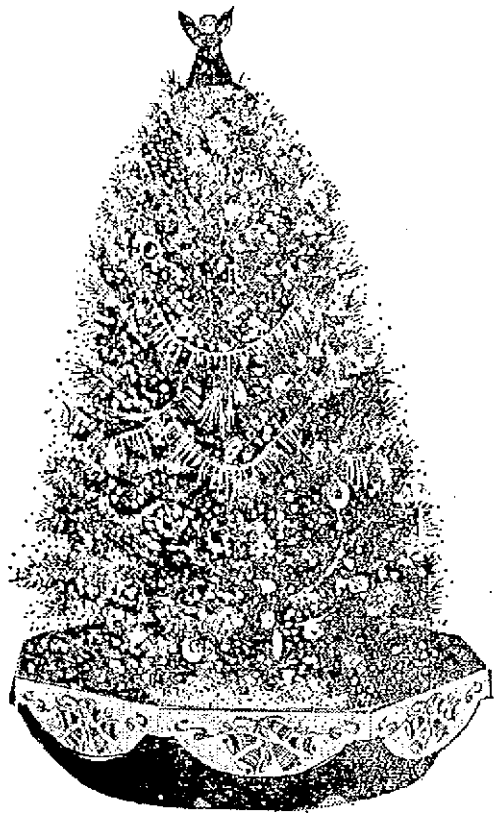
And so we have carbon in its purest and greatest concentration forming the most brilliant and hardest substance known to man—the diamond.

It is these factors—the overall beauty and brilliance of any diamond that is paramount in importance, it is what the eye can behold, unaided by a jeweler's loupe or magnification. When you possess a dazzling, brilliant diamond, you own, truly, one of nature's wonders.

Remember, you may own this sparkling jewel of all jewels—the diamond—at whatever price you can afford.

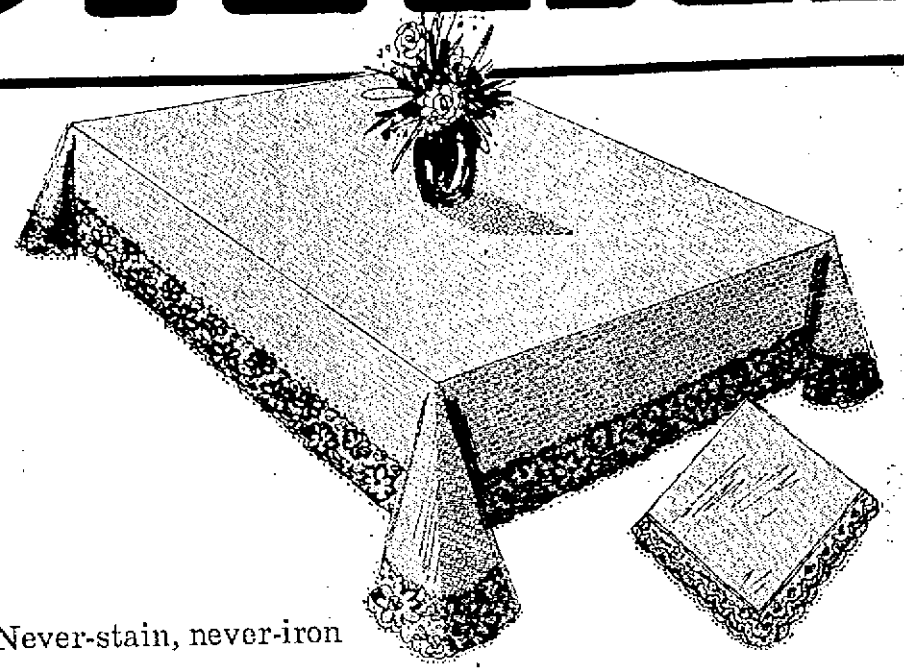
We are available for guest speaking and most happy to answer any of your questions. Inquire at: Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only, Calif.

Buffums' 64TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



Snow-Maker plus 7-ft. artificial tree
buy now and save, enjoy it this Christmas
29.99

Our fabulous Snow-Maker machine recirculates snow continuously, creating the realistic effect of a gentle snowfall over our 7-ft. artificial Scotch pine tree. Buy now and save!
Toy Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



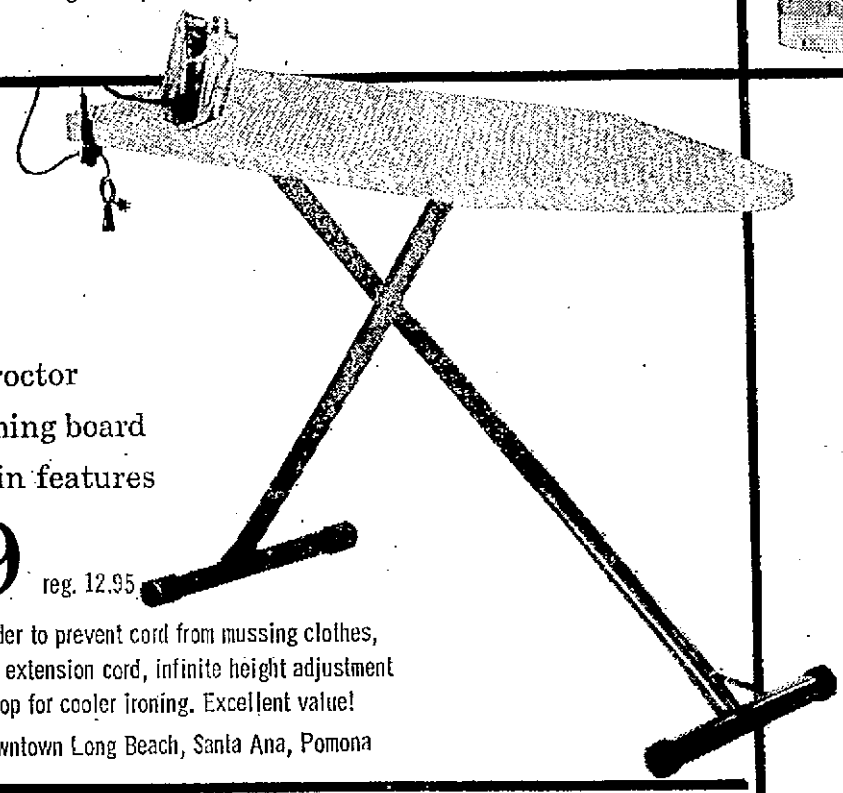
Never-stain, never-iron
"Calais" tablecloth by Progress

Permanent press tablecloth of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton never needs ironing.	50x50", reg. 6.00	4.99
Absolutely all stains, including the most stubborn, come out with one washing.	50x70", reg. 8.00	6.99
	67x90", obl. or oval, reg. 13.00	10.99
	67x108", obl., reg. 16.00	12.99
	68" round, reg. 11.00	9.99
Table Linens, all stores except Marina	17x17", napkins, reg. 1.25	.99



Decorate-by-number purse kit
5.99 regular 7.95

New! Decorate this superbly styled handbag of imported Belgian linen on mahogany wood bottom yourself. No sewing, no stitching. All materials and designs are numbered. Just match them up and glue them on.
Toy Shop, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



Save on Proctor
deluxe ironing board
with built-in features
7.99 reg. 12.95

Built-in cordminder to prevent cord from musing clothes, socket with 6-ft. extension cord, infinite height adjustment and steam-vent top for cooler ironing. Excellent value!
Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



Mod "Pow Flowers" from Fieldcrest...
towels, sheets and bedspreads reduced!

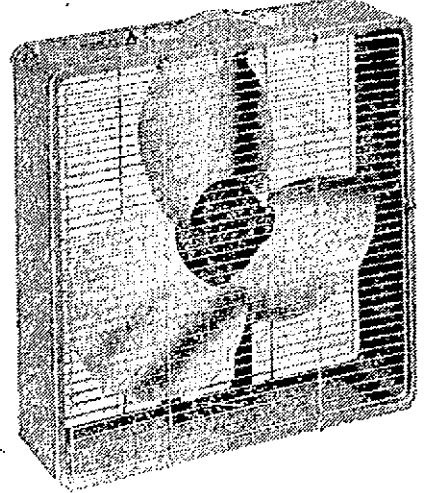
BEDSPREADS:	TOWELS:
Twin size, reg. 22.50 . 19.00	Bath size, reg. 3.50 . . . 2.49
Full size, reg. 25.00 . 22.50	Hand, reg. 2.00 . . . 1.69
Queen size, reg. 40.00 30.00	Cloth, reg. .8069
King size, reg. 45.00 . 35.00	Fingertip, reg. .9079
	Mat, reg. 6.00 4.49
SHEETS AND CASES:	
42x38", reg. 4.60 pr.	3.99 pr.
Twin size, reg. 6.49	5.49
Full size, reg. 7.49	6.49
Queen size, reg. 9.99	8.99

Towels and Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

20" portable deluxe fan
reduced from Toastmaster!

18.88 reg. 21.95

2-speed portable fan is suitable for floor or window. Rugged motor yet lightweight construction, superior performance. Plunger control.



Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Air Reservists Assigned to Vietnam

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Air Force announced Saturday it was redeploying 4,900 Air National Guard and Air Force reservists who were called to active duty after the Pueblo crisis earlier this year.

A total of 2,200 men are being reassigned overseas to posts in Japan, South

Vietnam, Thailand and South Korea. The remaining 2,700 have received or will receive within the next week reassignment orders within the United States.

The announcement, made here unexpectedly in mid-afternoon, followed bitter complaints made privately and publicly by many airmen who have received or-

ders within the last two weeks. These airmen contend it is contrary to Air Force policy for them to be reassigned as individuals.

This was denied Saturday by an Air Force spokesman, who cited a Defense Department directive issued June 25, 1959. That directive says that only whole Air Force reserve

and guard units can be called to active duty, but that nothing prevents the Air Force from reassigning the men as individuals once they have been called.

The Air Force callup of 15,750 men in January and May after North Korea seized the USS Pueblo and her crew of 83 off Wonsan on Jan. 23, was the largest

such mobilization since the Cuban missile crisis of October, 1962.

The Air Force spokesman made it clear that assignments to South Vietnam of reservists called up during the Pueblo crisis would continue. He would not say how many men were being assigned to Vietnam.

WOODBURY COLLEGE

Bachelor of Science Degree in the Fields of:

- ACCOUNTING
- MARKETING
- INTERIOR DESIGN
- FOREIGN TRADE
- ADVERTISING
- COMMERCIAL ART
- JOURNALISM
- Sales Management
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Bachelor of Science Degree & Post Baccalaureate Program:

- TEACHER EDUCATION

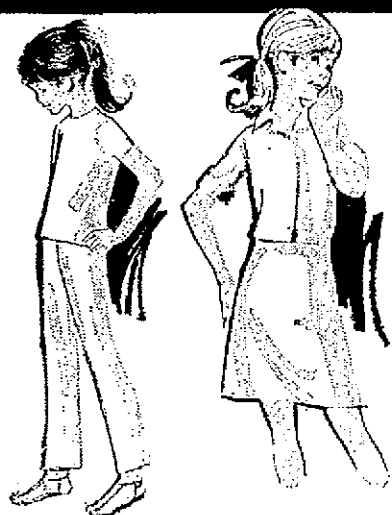
1027 Wilshire Boulevard — Los Angeles 17 — 482-8481

Always at Sears . . . Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

Sears **monday** only

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited! Hurry!



Girls' Sportswear

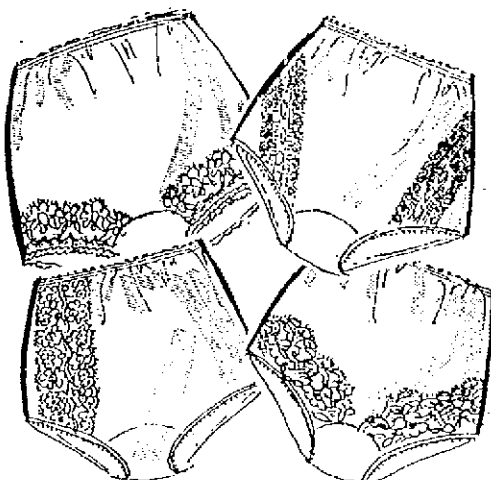
Were \$1.99-\$3.99

Monday only

Clearance of skirts, pants, tops, and blouses. Perfect for summer wear. Broken sizes and colors. 7 to 14.

\$1 and \$2

Girls' Wear Dept.



Women's Briefs

Stock Up!

Nylon tricot elastic-leg briefs. Variety of colors and lacy trimmings. Sizes 5 to 7.

Monday only

2.97¢

Lingerie Dept.



T-Strap Sandal

Regular \$4.99

Monday only

Women's, misses' T-strap sandal with mini-chunky heel. Black, white, yellow, pink, green, orange.

3.97

Shoe Dept.



Women's Scuffs

Terrific Buy!

Terrytote cotton scuffs in floral and solid colors, prints and stripes. Machine-washable. S, M, L.

Monday only

88¢

Hosiery Dept.



PERMA-PREST® Shirts

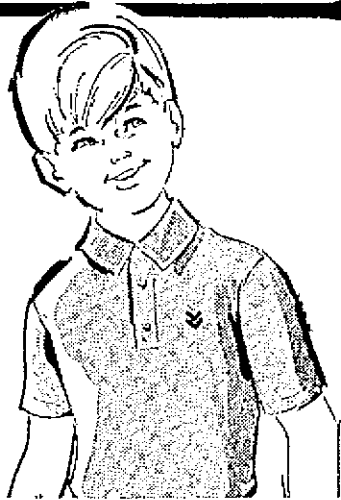
Great Buy!

Easy-care Acrilan® acrylic knit shirts in assorted colors. Short sleeves. No ironing needed. Little boys' sizes.

Monday only

4 for \$5

Infants'-Children's Dept.



Boys' Golf Shirt

Regular \$2.29

Monday only

PERMA-PREST® Blue 'C' polyester and cotton knit. Short sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 12.

3 for \$5

Boys' Wear Dept.



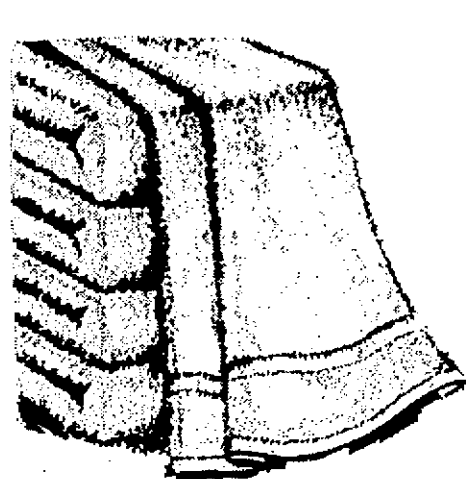
Men's Polo Shirts

100% cotton polo shirt is extra-heavyweight. Extra-high collar, taped shoulder seams. White.

Monday only

3.29

Men's Furnishings Dept.



Sears Bath Towels

Big Value

All-cotton 22x42-in. towels have pucker-proof borders, retain shape. Decorator solid colors.

Monday only

2 for \$1

Domestics Dept.



SAVE 50%

Regular \$7.95 Front End Alignment

Monday Only

3.97

All American Cars

Sears Experts will adjust camber and caster and set toe-in and toe-out.

Automotive Dept.

Sears 69c 40-Slide Trays

Monday Only

2.97¢

Tray holds 40, 2x2" slides. Trays hook together for continuous performance.

Camera Dept.



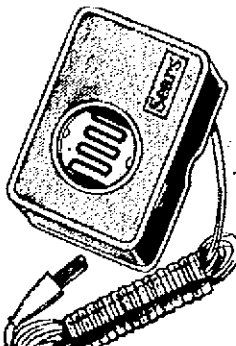
Regular \$2.79 Beverage Set

Monday Only

1.99

7-pc. set consists of: six 12-oz. tumblers, 3-qt. pitcher. Choice of colors.

Housewares Dept.



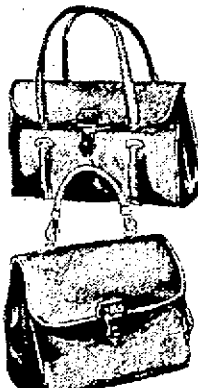
Regular \$3.88 Electric Light Control

Monday Only

2.77

Turns lights on and off automatically to prevent burglary while you're away.

Electrical Dept.



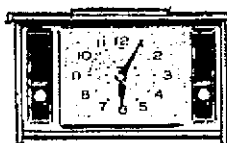
Regular \$4.98 Travel Bags

Monday Only

3.66

Attractive travel bags in bone, black, navy, fawn. Travel in style!

Accessory Dept.



Regular \$7.99 Alarm Clocks

Monday Only

4.99

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Jewelry Dept.



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Say Hurricane Season to Be 'Above Normal'

MIAMI — The National Hurricane Center reported Saturday that indications are this will be one of the worst hurricane seasons in years.

"The chances are that we are going to have an above normal number of storms and hurricanes in the Atlantic and Caribbean for the rest of the season," said Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of the center. "We should be in for a rather active year."

Simpson has researched

weather bureau records as far back as they go and discovered that only three times previously has the hurricane season started with such gusto.

In each of the years 1886, 1936, and 1959 three tropical storms developed during the month of June. The only other time that has happened was this past June when Abby, Brenda and Candy all swirled to life.

"It's not a certainty, but I think the sample is large enough to imply that such a vigorous early-season start will mean a larger total of storms," Simpson said. "And, as a result, I would predict with some confidence that it's going to be a busy hurricane season."

Simpson is basing his prediction on something more than statistical probability. He said conditions are very favorable for development of tropical storms.

"From the standpoint of atmospheric physics, too, the stage is now clearly set for development of more tropical storms," he said. "The tropics are now quite warm in terms of their potentiality for developing hurricanes."

E. Pakistan Floods Kills 175 Persons

DACCA, Pakistan (UPI) — Six days of floods have killed 175 persons and left more than a million homeless in East Pakistan, reports reaching here Saturday said. The reports said 110 died when floods caused buildings to collapse in the Chittagong area and 67 others were feared drowned when a passenger launch capsized in the Sahinkhya River.

AT 63, HANGS UP SPURS

Sea Rancher's New Love

At 63, Warren Ford, a retired Montana cattle rancher, has found a new love. It's the sea.

Thirteen months ago Ford hung up his spurs in Great Falls and headed for the East Coast. With him went Wayne Arnst, a 28-year-old Army veteran from a small town in Montana — Valier, population 500.

They combed the East Coast's used boat yards, of- ficial sweeping snow from weathered decks, and finally found the "perfect boat." It was a 30-foot Tahiti ketch.

After taking an "instant navigator's course" the pair brushed the prairie dust from their cowboy boots and pointed their double-ended, two-masted small boat in the general direction of England.

THE PAIR left Cape Cod on June 10, 1967. After 29 days during which they were pushed by a following sea that sent towering waves crashing over the pointed stern, the two-man crew of the "Maverick" reached the English coast.

Upon their arrival at the Los Angeles Yacht Club on Thursday the ocean-going cowboys described some of their experiences during their criss-cross sail across the Atlantic, their trip through the Panama Canal and their voyage up the West Coast to the Port of Los Angeles.

Attempting to enter the



OCEAN-GOING COWBOYS PLOT COURSE TO MERRIE OLD ENGLAND
Wayne Arnst (left), 28 Warren Ford, 63, Turn in Spurs for Ketch

port at Casa Blanca, the small craft, buffeted by winds of hurricane force, broached — tipped over on its side. Water gushed through an open port hole like a geyser from a broken fire main.

The plucky sailors managed to right the boat but only taking on a foot of water.

ON ANOTHER LEG of their journey the seagoing cowpokes noticed the boat was taking on water and presumed they had sprung a leak. On inspection Ford discovered the bilge pump, normally used to pump water out of the boat, was instead siphoning the sea into the boat.

Leaving the Panama Canal zone the pair planned to use their diesel engine to power up the coast, since they would be bucking a

head wind all the way. They calculated the trip would take 15 days.

The engine inhaled some sea water and quit.

After 43 days at sea, food supplies ran out. The two beat back against the wind, making only as much as 20 miles progress in a single day.

For seven days they had no food.

OFF THE COAST of Mexico they spotted the humped back of a sea turtle paddling lazily near the surface. That night the pair dined on turtle steaks.

Aboard their small craft tied up near Fish Harbor, Ford was asked about his future plans.

"Well, eventually I plan to head up toward Seattle. But first I would like to see if I can sign on with one of the fishing boats operating out of San Pedro. I'd like to go out with them as a deck

hand," said the white-haired skipper.

"I just haven't got my belly-full of the sea yet," he explained.

Churches Back Draft Resistance

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — The Assembly of the World Council of Churches will be asked to endorse official church support for men who resist the draft because of conscience.

This is one of the proposals which will be put before the 700 voting delegates this week as the result of 10 days of committee study of council policy on world problems — both ecclesiastic and secular.

The section of "peace and justice in world affairs" produced the proposal on draft resistance.

While many churchmen, especially in pacifist groups have sided with draft resisters, an affirmative vote this week would be the first official definition of the attitude of the assembly, representing churches with 300 million members.

The proposal will urge that, in addition to giving spiritual care to servicemen, equal support should be given to those who refused to serve because they objected to participation in particular wars.

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DeGAULLE VOWS ORDER

French Students, Police Clash Anew

PARIS (UPI) — Rioting broke out at the Place de la Bastille Saturday night only hours after President Charles de Gaulle vowed to maintain public order in France "completely from now on."

Police fired tear gas grenades at a large group of demonstrators who had hurled cobblestones uprooted from the pavement at them.

The street fighting was the first since the bloody riots of last May which precipitated the French crisis and brought France to the edge of civil war before being quelled.

A group of about 300 students from the Sorbonne faculty of letters met about 10:30 p.m. at the Place de la Bastille, a favorite gathering place in Paris for protests and demonstrations.

For about an hour they banged empty gasoline cans and chanted: "It's only the beginning; Let's carry on the fight."

The crowd swelled to more than a thousand and several demonstrators began setting off firecrackers bought in anticipation of the Bastille Day celebration today.

Shortly before midnight, a force of about 30 policemen wearing riot helmets and armed with clubs arrived in the square. Most of the demonstrators quickly left the area, but several were caught by police and hauled into waiting paddy wagons.

A few moments later the cobblestones began flying at police from a crowd of demonstrators at one side of the place.

Within ten minutes the police had fired several volleys of tear gas toward the crowd and sent most of the remaining demonstrators fleeing. By the time newsmen arrived, only a heavy pall of tear gas hung over the square.

The students from the Sorbonne were the same group who started demonstrations for educational reforms in early May. Those demonstrations on the Left Bank Latin Quarter student section turned into wild riots and street fighting with police and precipitated the "little revolution" that forced the recent French elections.

Arms Plane Destroyed in Nigeria

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Sabena Airlines Boeing 707 cargo jet reported to be carrying arms to Nigeria crashed today near Lagos, capital of the African nation, an airline spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the plane, with a crew of seven, crashed near the village of Agege, 20 miles from Lagos, and was destroyed. He added: "There is apparently no hope of finding the seven crew members alive."

The spokesman said the plane, under charter to the Nigerian government, was carrying a mixed cargo including arms. Airport sources said its departure from Brussels Friday night was delayed two hours by federal police because of confusion over Belgium's official stand on the shipment of arms to Nigeria.

ORDERS finally came from high authorities, allowing the plane to take off, the sources said.

Belgium is still supplying arms to Nigeria, involved in a civil war with the secessionist state of Biafra. Although the government decided last week to halt the shipments, it is allowing existing contracts to be fulfilled.

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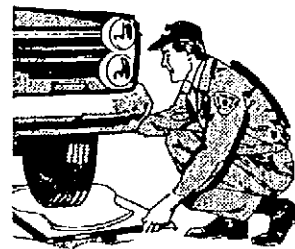
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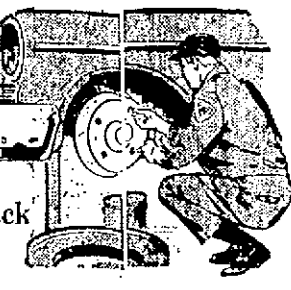
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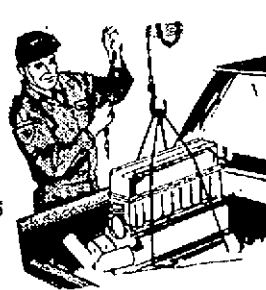
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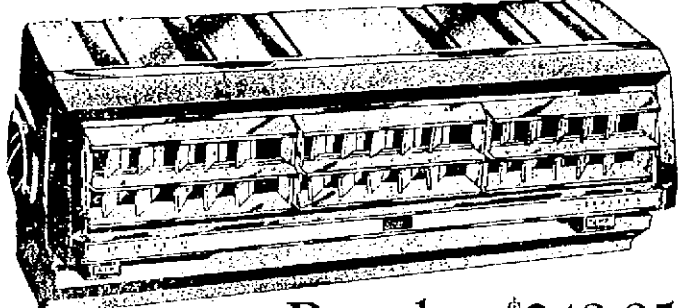


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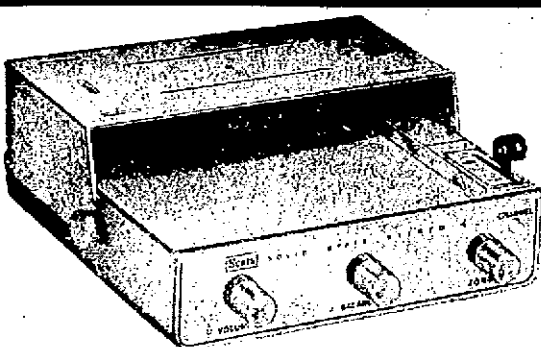
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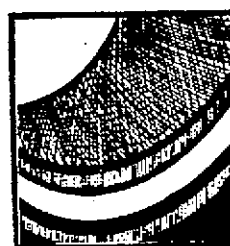
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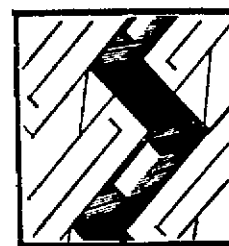
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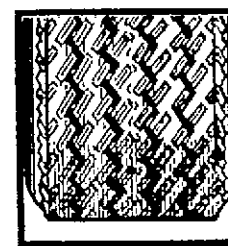
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For How Long: The number of months specified.
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7.75x14	\$31.95	15.97	50%	2.19	
8.25x14	\$33.95	16.97	50%	2.35	
Tubeless Whitewalls					
6.50x13	\$29.95	14.97	50%	1.81	
7.00x13	\$31.95	15.97	50%	1.92	
6.95x14	\$30.95	15.47	50%	1.95	
7.35x14	\$32.95	16.47	50%	2.06	
7.75x13	\$34.95	17.47	50%	2.19	
8.25x14	\$36.95	18.47	50%	2.35	
8.55x14	\$39.95	19.47	50%	2.56	
8.85x14	\$42.95	21.47	50%	2.85	
7.75x15	\$34.95	17.47	50%	2.21	
8.15x15	\$36.95	18.47	50%	2.36	
8.15x15	\$39.95	19.47	50%	2.51	
8.85x15	\$42.95	21.47	50%	2.76	
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Panthers Set 'Murder Trial' March

OAKLAND (AP) — The Black Panthers pushed plans for a march Monday to the courthouse where their jailed leader, Huey Newton, goes to trial on a charge of murdering a white policeman.

The militant Negro group sprang into action immediately after judges of two courts rejected Friday a move for a 12th postponement in the controversial case. The 26-year-old Newton is accused of killing Patrolman John Frey, 23, on a street Oct. 28.

THE BLACK Panthers planned to mass at Merritt College, where Newton met Bobby Seale and got the idea of organizing the Black Panthers in October, 1966.

A Panther spokesman said the Negroes would march from the college to the courthouse steps and hold a rally at 9:30 a.m., a half hour before Newton's trial is due to begin in the cramped quarters of Superior Court Judge Monroe Friedman. The courtroom will seat

fewer than 100 and many of those seats will be taken by the press.

A Panther spokesman said: "For the rest of us, it will be everybody for himself. And a lot of people who can't get in are going to be awfully mad."

Judge Friedman rejected a move by Newton's attorney, Charles Garry, to have the trial moved across the street to an auditorium theater. The judge said sternly that was a place for entertainment, his court was the place for justice.



FOR IT'S SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY

Baby gorilla Pan-Ku reaches the ripe old age of one Saturday and to celebrate the occasion wades right into banana-covered cake at Children's Zoo in Boston. Kids on hand for occasion enjoy it too.

—AP Wirephoto

Plumber Strike at End

FRESNO (AP) — Contractors and plumbers reached an agreement Saturday on a new three-year contract that will send 1,600 Central California plumbers back to work Monday, ending a strike that began July 1.

The settlement between Pipe Trades District Council No. 13 and the Mechanical Contractors Council of

Central California calls for an increase of \$2.45 an hour in wages and fringe benefits during the next three years. John R. Taylor of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service said.

The work week will be reduced from 40 to 38 hours on July 1, 1969, and to 36 hours on July 1, 1970.

Warren in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Earl Warren, the resigning chief justice, has arrived in Maine to begin a three-week New England vacation.

The 77-year-old Warren arrived aboard a chartered yacht at Falmouth Foreside near Portsmouth.

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A rayon, acetate and cotton open-weave casement fabric. 10 colors. **2.40** Yd.
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Rayon, acetate and cotton dobby weave casement fabric. 10 colors. **2.75** Yd.
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U.N. Envoy Ball Going to Mideast

Will Sound Out
Israelis, Arabs
on Stalemate

By United Press International

A high-level American mission headed by U.N. ambassador George Ball arrives in Jerusalem Tuesday to begin soundings of Israeli and Arab opinions on the Middle East stalemate and prepare U.S. policy for the U.N. General Assembly session this fall.

Ball was in Paris Saturday for talks with French officials. Ball was accompanied by Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state for international affairs, and Alfred L. Atherton, State Department director for Arab-Israeli relations. They planned to visit Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia after the Israel talks.

BALL'S MISSION was regarded as very delicate since Arab nations have made a U.N. resolution of last November the key-stone of their policy in the Middle East crisis. The resolution calls for withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory they occupied in the June war last year.

The Soviet Union has demanded immediate Israeli withdrawal. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said Saturday Middle East peace talks were an impossibility before this demand was met.

Speaking at a news conference in Stockholm, Kosygin said Middle East borders prior to the June war should be restored because "there can be no change of the borders without war."

There were indications that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt failed to gain Soviet backing for his policies during a visit to Moscow earlier this week.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda Saturday called for reopening of the Suez Canal. Political observers saw the article as Moscow's pressure on Egypt to reopen the waterway.

ACCUSES ISRAEL IN KIDNAP

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ahmed Shukaity, former leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Saturday Israeli intelligence agents tried to kidnap his son in Paris last month.

He said they drugged his son, Nezar, at Le Bourget airport and tried to force him aboard a plane at Orly airport, but the youth managed to shake them off.

"I am convinced it was a conspiracy," the former Palestinian leader said in an interview.

Shukaity, who often threatened to eradicate Israel before last year's war, paid a rare compliment to the Jewish state: "The Israeli intelligence service is one of the few in the world that is very efficient and capable."

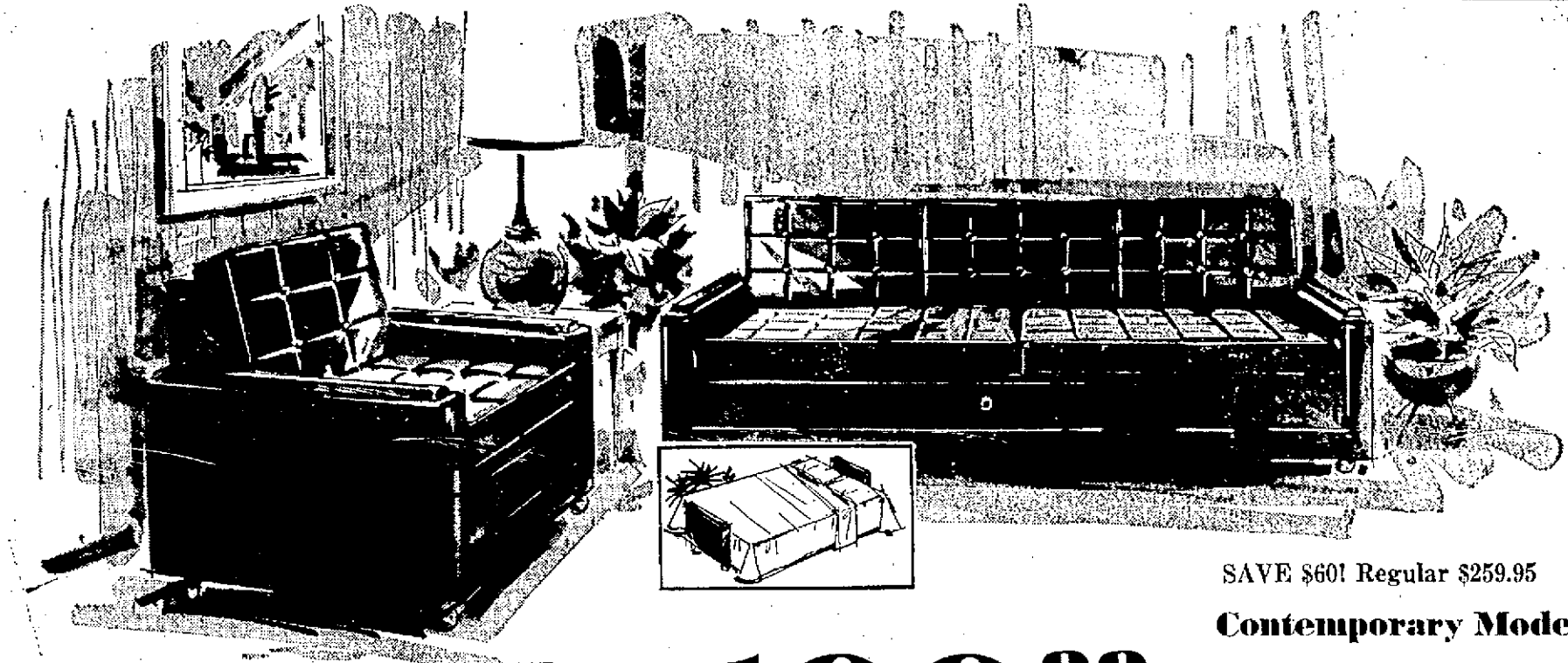
Shukaity said he thought the Israelis wanted to abduct his son either to embarrass him into begging for Nizar's return, or because they thought he had been on an arms shipping mission in eastern Europe.

Sentence Not Bad, but Fine Hurts

COLOMBO Ceylon (UPI) — A Ceylonese farmer who killed six persons and injured seven others in an argument over a bet at a village gambling place was sentenced Saturday to 10 years in jail and fined 100 rupees (About two cents). Yakhaulage Podisingho argued during the trial in nearby Kalutara that he was suffering from "pathological drunkenness" at the time of the slayings.

LOST SOMETHING special? Find it with a result-getting Classified Ad. Dial now!

SAVE \$20 to \$60 on Sofabed Sets



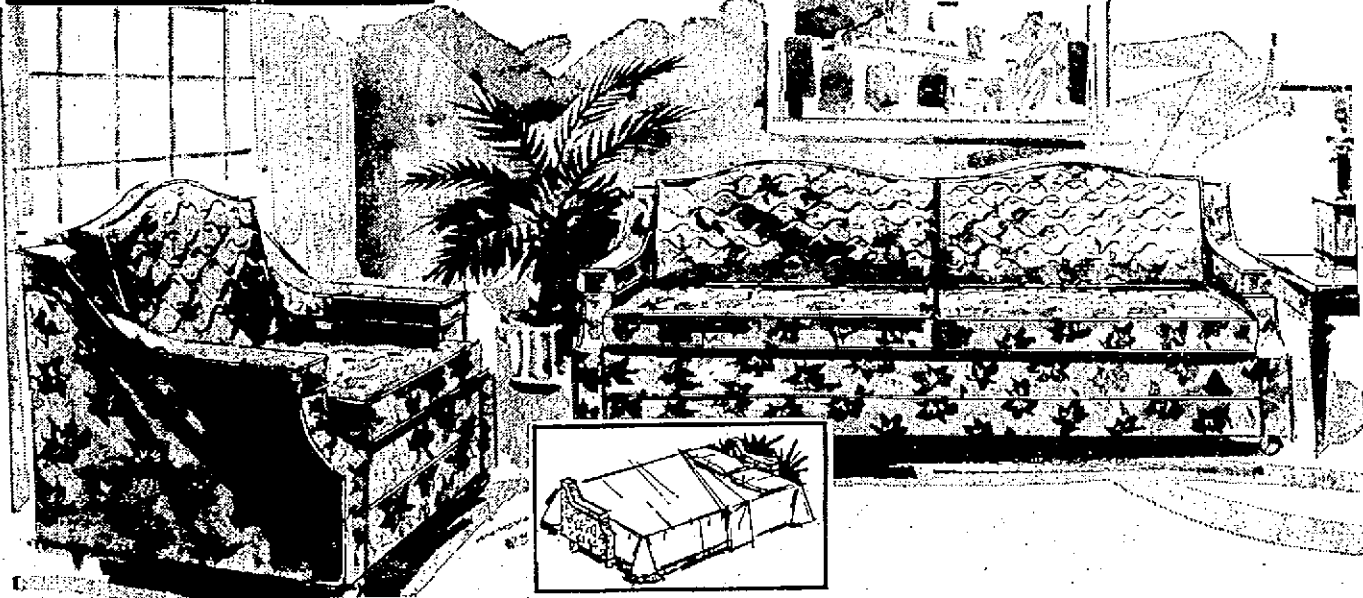
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SAVE \$60! Regular \$259.95
**Contemporary Modern
Sofabed and Club Chair**

Decorator styled sofa that doubles as a comfortable bed for two. Glove-leather-soft vinyl cover in biscuit tufted design... seat and back. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions... attached foam-filled back pillows. Walnut finish wood arm caps. Brass finish ball-type casters. Matching club chair. 2-pc. set—199.88.



SAVE \$20! Regular \$219.95
**Traditional Style Sofa-
Bed and Club Chair Set**

Day-nighter sofa and matching club chair with attractive shaped backs... sloping arms. Reversible 4-inch deep polyurethane foam seat cushions... foam padded pillow-type back. Scotchgard treated quilted damask cover. Choice of colors. Sofa converts to bed for two. 2-pc. set—199.88.



18-in COLOR Console

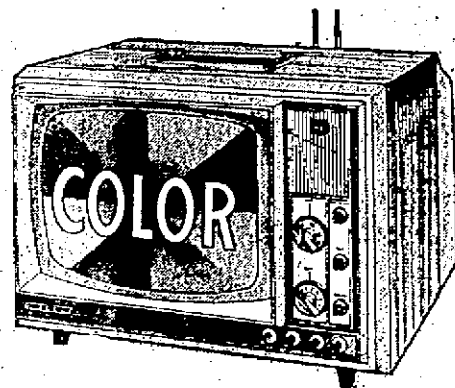
SAVE \$42!

Regular \$319.95

\$277

- 18-in. diagonal measure screen, with 170 sq. in. viewing area
 - True-life, vivid color
 - Colorguard eliminates color impurities. Legs included... use as a table model or console
- Model 7165

Lightweight and Easy-to-Carry Sears Portable Color TV



Super Value!
249⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 11-in. diagonally measured screen
 - Lightweight... weighs 39 pounds
 - Included are 2 built-in antennas for great reception
- Model 8159

59 Sq. In. Viewable Sears Compact Portable TV



Sears Low Low Price **69⁸⁸**

- 10-in. diagonally measured screen, 12 KV chassis
 - High-impact plastic cabinet
 - Sturdy handle for easy carrying anywhere
- Model 8103

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ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
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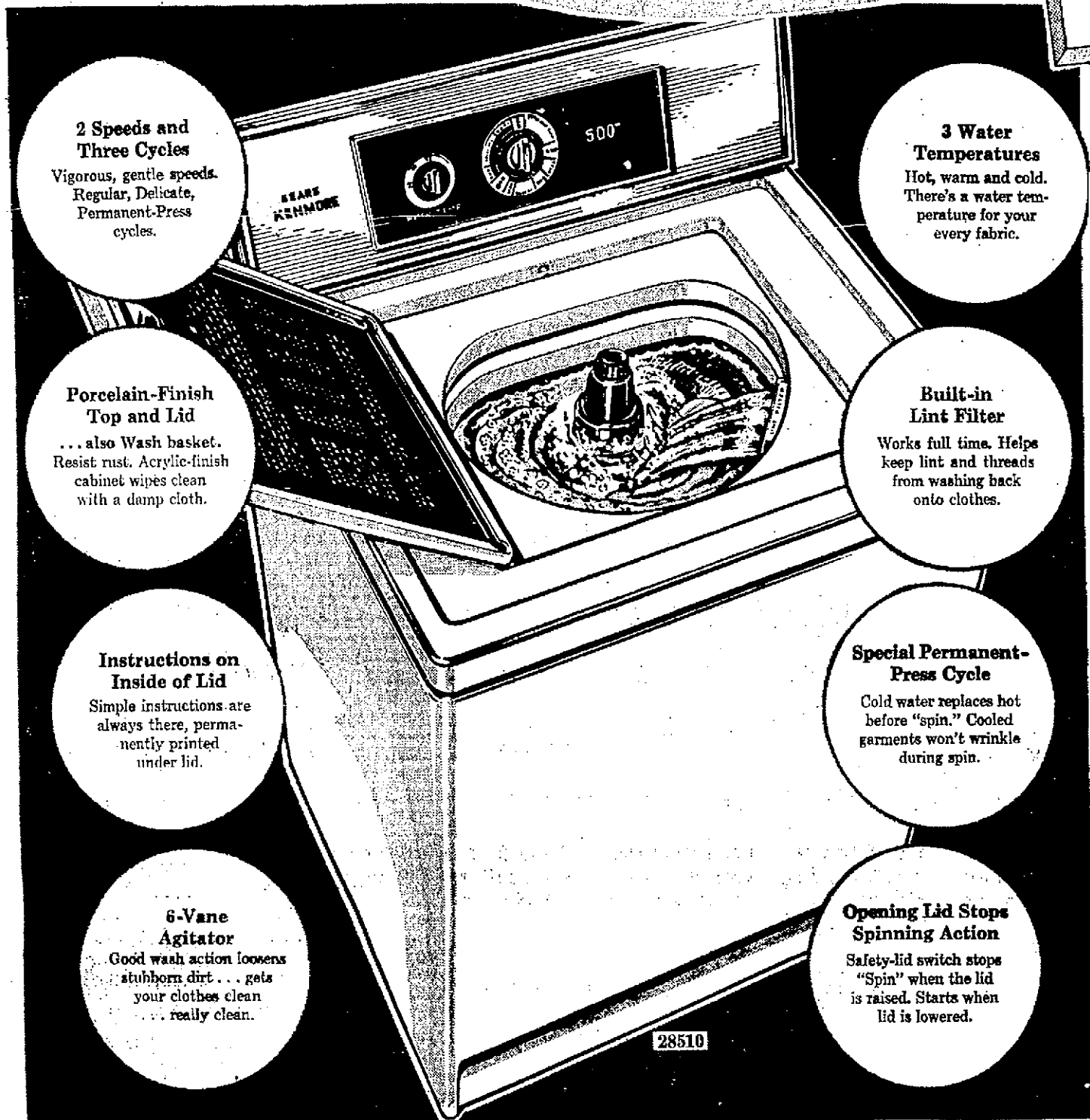
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2 Speeds and Three Cycles

Vigorous, gentle speeds. Regular, Delicate, Permanent-Press cycles.

Porcelain-Finish Top and Lid

... also Wash basket. Resist rust. Acrylic-finish cabinet wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Instructions on Inside of Lid

Simple instructions are always there, permanently printed under lid.

6-Vane Agitator

Good wash action loosens stubborn dirt... gets your clothes clean... really clean.

3 Water Temperatures

Hot, warm and cold. There's a water temperature for your every fabric.

Built-in Lint Filter

Works full time. Helps keep lint and threads from washing back onto clothes.

Special Permanent-Press Cycle

Cold water replaces hot before "spin." Cooled garments won't wrinkle during spin.

Opening Lid Stops Spinning Action

Safety-lid switch stops "Spin" when the lid is raised. Starts when lid is lowered.

Sears Kenmore Washers with Three Cycles

\$179

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Three-automatic cycles for all fabrics: regular, delicate and Perma-Prest® cycles
- Three water temperatures: Hot, warm, cold
- Two speeds... vigorous and gentle action
- Lint filter is built-in, works full time
- Outstanding value at this low, low price.

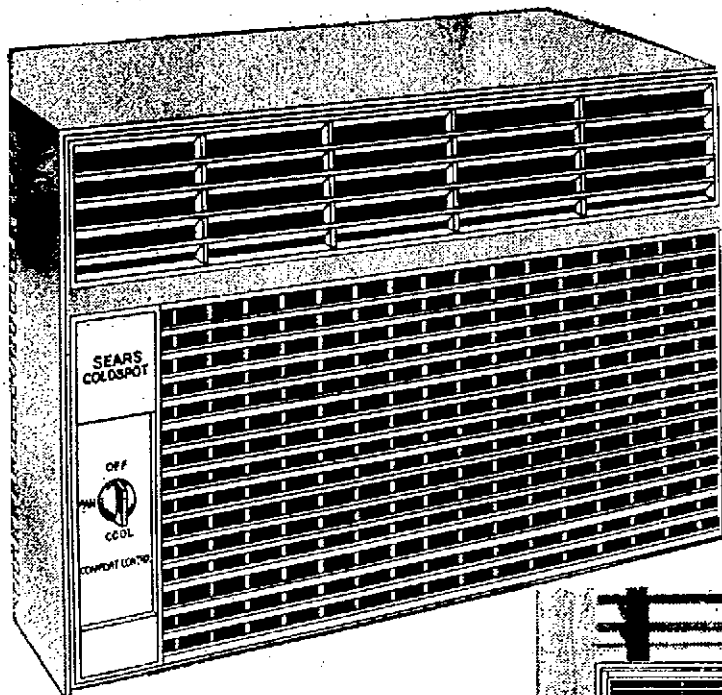
Model 28510

Sears Appliances BACKED BY...

SERVICE

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Assured by the most respected organization anywhere... Sears nationwide expert service!



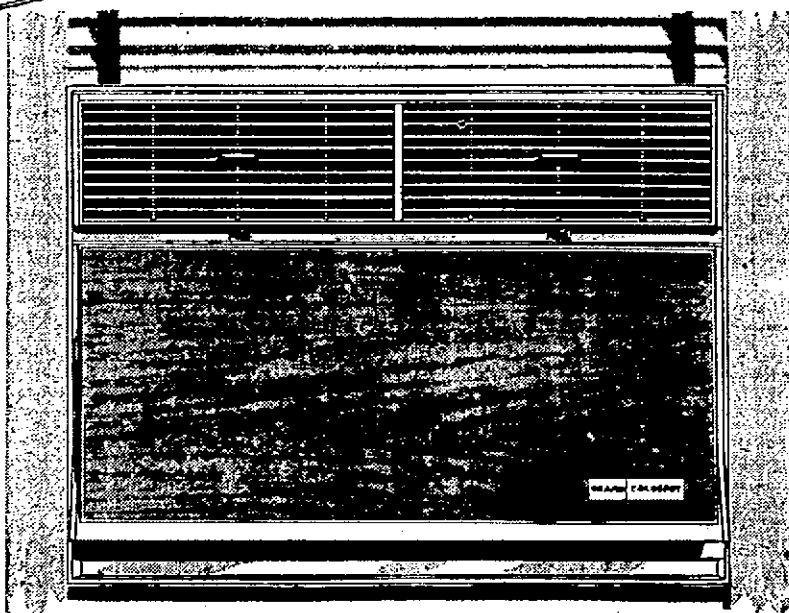
\$114.95 Lightweight Air Conditioners

SAVE \$16 **\$98**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Whisper-quiet operation... plugs into any 115-volt outlet, zinc clad cabinet resists rust and installs easily
- 5,000 BTU capacity... terrific at this price!

Model 6865



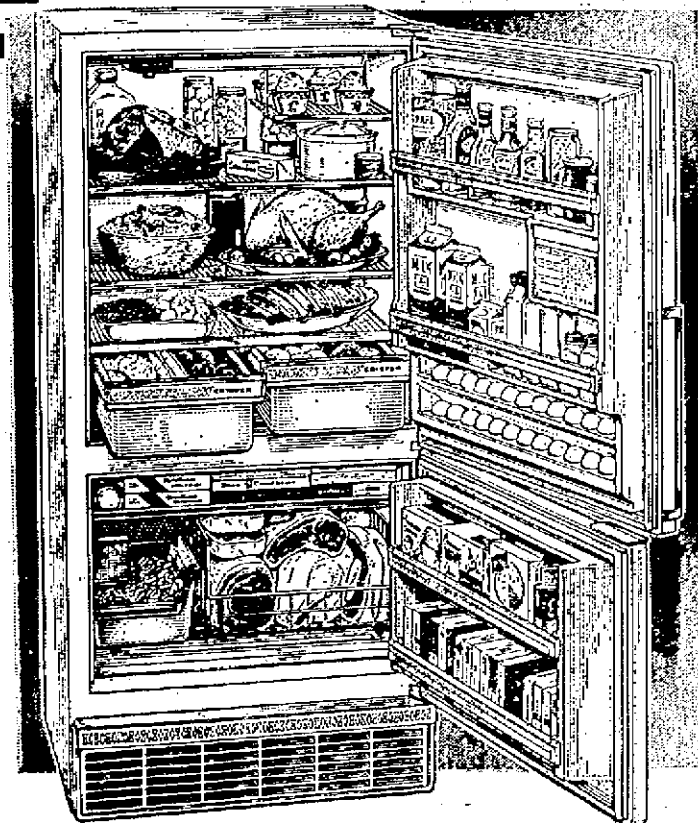
Regular \$244.95, 16,500 BTU Air Conditioners

229⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Perfect cooling room 16,500 BTU's
- Quiet cooling at high and low speeds
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Model 6861



All-Frostless Refrigerators

SAVE \$60

Regular \$359.95!

\$299

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Completely frostless refrigerator-freezer... you never have to bother with messy defrosting again
- Features Select-O-Cube Ice-maker for ice crescents when you want them
- Porcelain interior is easy to clean; lift out basket, and more!

Model 68710

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SHOP..PARK FREE & EASY!

*“Where Happy People Serve
Happy Customers”*

Downtown LONG BEACH

- ★ More Fashions
- ★ More Selections
- ★ More Service
- ★ More of Everything

Look how easy to Shop and Park **FREE**

(99% of all downtown garages and parking lots are members of Park & Shop)

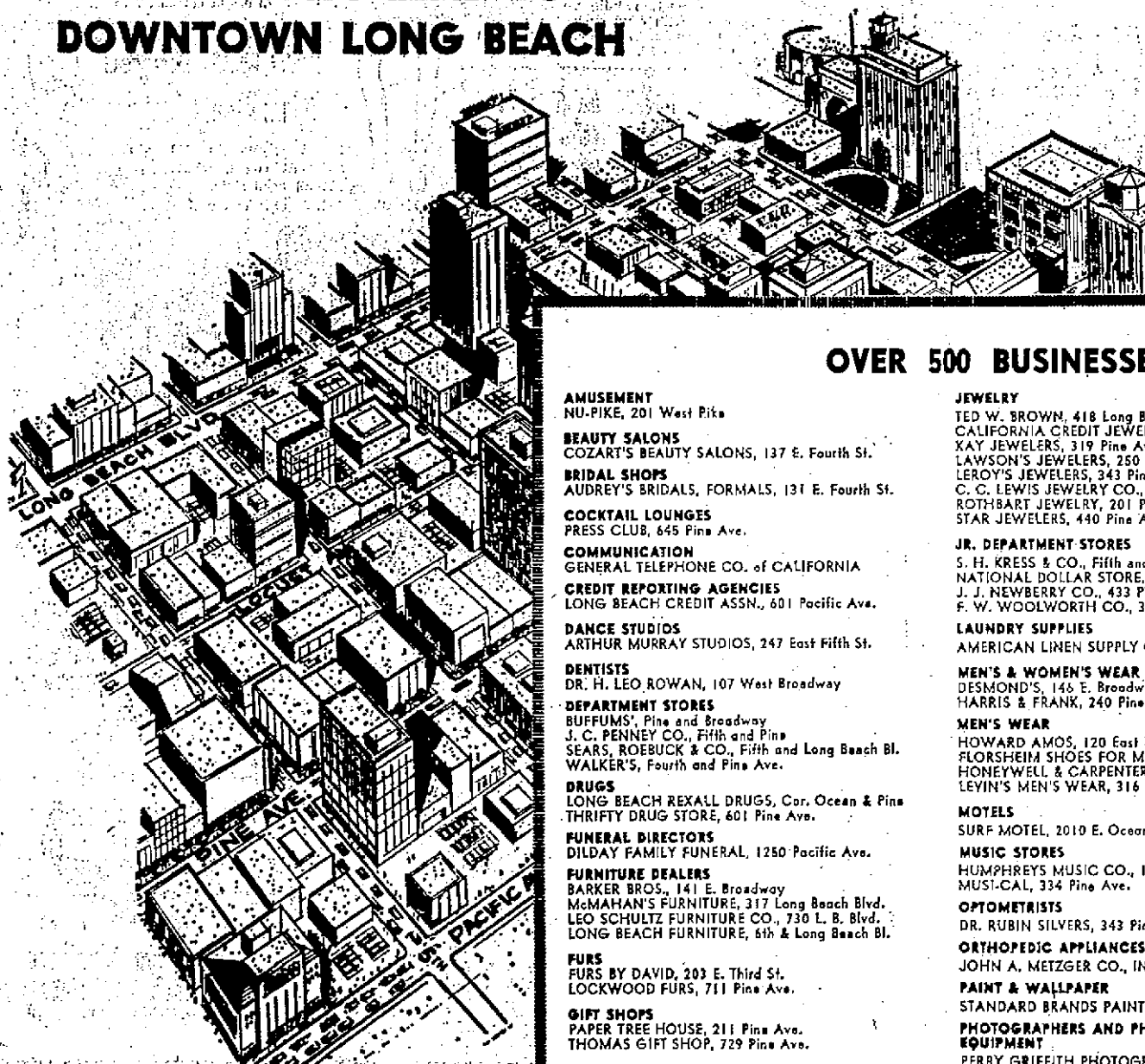
When you make a purchase (some stores have minimum requirements) ask the clerk to stick a stamp (good for one

hour of free parking) on your parking stub. In this way, you are allowed ample time to shop & park free downtown

day or night. When you return to the parking lot, pay the charges in stamps instead of cash.

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PRESS CLUB, 645 Pine Ave.

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LENNER SHOPS, 501 Pine Ave.
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IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

SPECIAL FABRIC SALE

Monday—Tuesday
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**Fashion-Important
Wide Wale Corduroy**

- Washable cotton corduroy
- Marvelous new fall colors
- 45" wide, 1-1/2 yard lengths

Reg. 1.29 **87¢**

ASSORTED FABRICS

- RAYONS • COTTONS
- DACRONS • POLYESTER
- 36 to 48" wide
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Reg. to 77¢ **4 yards \$1**

TERRY CLOTH

- 36" wide, 100% cotton
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- Large choice of colors

Reg. 1.19 **77¢**

BONDED KNITS

- Dry clean, jerseys and
- fancies
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Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.67**



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433 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

New Destroyer Escort Honors Priest-Medal of Honor Winner

BOSTON (AP) — The Navy commissioned a destroyer escort Saturday named for the only chaplain in the history of the armed forces to be awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration.

The USS O'Callahan is named for the late Capt. Joseph T. O'Callahan, a Jesuit priest cited for heroism aboard the USS Franklin when the carrier was attacked by Japanese aircraft near Kobe, Japan, on March 19, 1945.

Father O'Callahan, a Boston native, received the medal Jan. 23, 1946, from President Truman, who cited him "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

Father O'Callahan's sister, Sister Rose Marie of the Maryknoll order, was flown from the Maryknoll College in Quezon City, Philippines, for the ceremonies. She was sponsor of the ship when it was launched Oct. 25, 1965, at Bay City, Mich.

The USS O'Callahan, the third ship of its class, was built by Defoe Shipbuilding Co. of Bay City. The 3,400-ton vessel joins the latest group of ocean escort vessels built to specialize in antisubmarine warfare.

In addition to antisubmarine weapons, the ship is equipped with two five-inch 38-caliber guns and electronic and communications equipment to give her

the capability of engaging hostile aircraft, surface or shore targets.

THE SHIP IS air conditioned throughout except

RACE HOUNDS NAB RABBIT, FRUSTRATED

PORTLAND (UPI) — Nine sleek greyhounds were going into the final turn at the Multnomah Kennel Club track when they found out the awful truth — Rusty the rabbit is made of tin.

Rusty, the club's mechanical rabbit, races around the track night after night, always outdistancing the panting dogs. But Friday night there was a switch. The dogs caught Rusty.

And the cause off it all was a cat.

Track officials said the furtive feline entered Rusty's housing, was hit by the rabbit, and bent the bunny's supporting arm.

Rusty started sparking and slowing around the first turn, and by the time he bumped along to the far turn, all nine dogs were staring with obvious disbelief at the ailing rabbit.

Just before the stretch Rusty gave a final groan and collapsed. It was then the dogs found that that Rusty wasn't real.

The race was over. All money bet was refunded. And nine bewildered dogs went back to their kennels.

Anonymous Tipster Plan Working Out

MANILA (AP) — An anonymous tipster linkup called "Crime Stop" — CS — is helping to foil marauders at the big Clark Field U.S. Air Force base north of Manila. U.S. security police report volunteer informants telephoning the CS special telephone, No. 20000, with guarantees, against becoming personally involved, have led to recovery of \$50,000 worth of stolen property.

Train Crash Kills 8

MEDINA DEL CAMP, Spain (UPI) — Eight persons were killed and 60 injured Saturday when a passenger train collided head-on with a freight near Medina Del Camp, 12 miles northwest of Madrid. All of the victims were reported to be Spanish.

RIOTING ITALIAN PRISONERS SUBDUED

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Reinforced police, firing rifles and pistols and swinging clubs, beat hundreds of rioting prisoners back into their oven-hot cells Saturday, ending one of the worst prison uprisings in Italian history.

About 700 inmates at Poggioreale stampeded from their cells Friday during the heat of the afternoon screaming, "water, water, water." A long, searing heat wave had pushed cellblock temperatures well above 100 degrees.

During the next 18 hours, the prisoners set fire to bedding, armed themselves with razors from the barber shop, smashed windows and ended up fighting among themselves. The

prisoners took three guards hostage briefly but turned them loose unharmed.

At least 100 persons, approximately 60 inmates and 40 policemen, were injured in the rioting and damage was estimated at \$160,000.

The inmates complained that water was being rationed at the prison and demanded more time outside their cells during the hottest hours of the day.

Dr Rowan

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401 Pine Avenue at Sixth Street

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CUT RATE DRUG STORES

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COMPLETE
SELECTION!
SUMMERTIME SPECIALS**

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY

Summer Shift Dresses
Cool shifts in mad multi-color printed rayon! New novelty styles, too. Full cut, S-M-L. **\$1.98**

Acetate Jersey Shifts Dresses
Easy-care Arnel® Triacetates that breeze thru summer! **\$2.98**

Fashions That Are "With It!"
Shorts & Tops 2-Piece Sets
Cool, comfy printed acetate knit tops with cowl or halter neck. In solid colors. 8-16. **\$2.99**

Italian Style Sandals
The open look... from thongs to scuffs, in new colors. Go with 5-10. **98¢**

Cotton Fun Tops
Thrifty Discount Priced **99¢**

Scoop up these bargains at a positively perfect price! Shining cotton satens with Everglaze "Minicare" finish. Groovy patterns, colors. 10 to 18.

Mini-Shift & Shorts Sets
Thrifty Discount Priced. Values for the play set. Sun shine mini-shifts, shorts and hats to match in bright cottons. 7 to 14. **\$3.98**

79¢ U.S. Royal Swim Caps
Smart styles in '68 swimsuit colors, white. Fit all head sizes. **54¢**

92¢ Coppertone Suntan Lotion **76¢**

\$1.50 Lanolin Plus Southern Exposure

Suntan Cream **49¢**

\$1.50 Val. Skol Rich Tanning Lotion **47¢**

Men's Latex Swim Suits
The newest in men's swim wear styles! In popular colors, S-M-L. **\$3.98**

- Boys' Juvenile Swim Suits...\$1.98
- Boys' Swim Suit Group...\$1.58

Cross Strap Sandals
For Men
Foam padded cross straps, insoles, thick rubber outsole. Black, Brown, Tan; S-XL. **\$1.09**

Girls' Nylon Swim Suits
Here are the styles they want for beach and pool! 1-piece nylon, stretch swim suits and 2-piece cottons in gay young colors, sizes 4-6x. **\$1.47**

Girls' Double Knit Swim Suits
Better swim suits at budget savings! Cute styles, new colors, 8-14. **\$2.98**

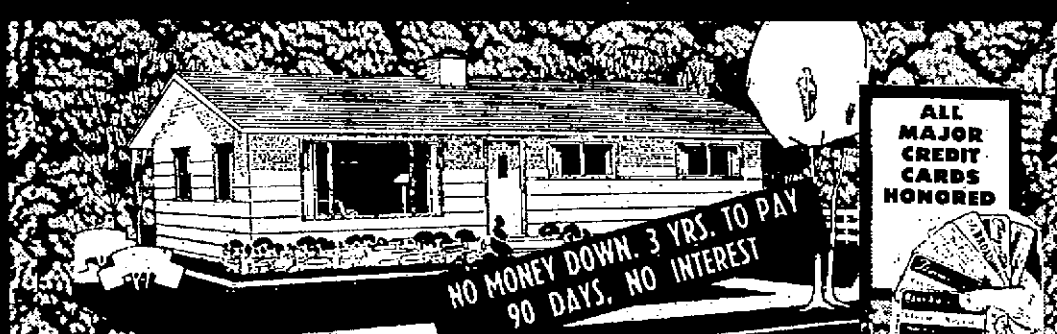
Lined Cotton Swim Suits
Year's leading 2-pc. styles for girls; make a tremendous value splash! Full cut, 8-14. **\$2.59**

ARTISTIC CARPETS 4 DAY SALE!

SUN. 10-5 • MON., TUES. & WED. 9-9

CARPET 1-ROOM OR A HOUSEFUL

AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN



ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED

NO MONEY DOWN. 3 YRS. TO PAY
90 DAYS. NO INTEREST

<p>1 BEDROOM CARPETED CONTINUOUS FILAMENT DUPONT NYLON PILE BROADLOOM</p> <p>Double jute back. Choice of 16 decorator colors. CARPET • PADDING • DOOR METALS • CUSTOM INSTALLATION Up to 16 Sq. Yds.</p> <p>\$69.49 INSTALLED</p>	<p>2 ROOMS and HALL CONTINUOUS FILAMENT DUPONT NYLON PILE BROADLOOM</p> <p>Choice of decorator colors. Up to 32 Sq. Yds.</p> <p>\$139 INSTALLED</p>	<p>3 ROOMS and HALL CONTINUOUS FILAMENT DUPONT NYLON PILE BROADLOOM</p> <p>Choice of decorator colors. Up to 43 Sq. Yds.</p> <p>\$179 INSTALLED</p>
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ARTISTIC CARPETS CUSTOM INSTALLATION includes: Carpet, Padding, all door metals needed, all labor, delivery, removing old carpet. Nothing else to buy.

<p>CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME with STAIN PROOF HERCULON®</p> <p>No more mopping. Easy to clean. Long lasting. Ideal for heavy traffic in any room in the house.</p> <p>\$3.49 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>Du Pont '501' NYLON PILE</p> <p>All nylon face random textured hi-lo loop. Double jute back. Resists fuzzing & pilling. Easy to maintain.</p> <p>\$3.88 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>Indoor-Outdoor OZITE VECTRA</p> <p>Ideal for kitchen, bathroom, poolside, patio or boat. Easy to clean. Vacuum or hose. Choice of colors.</p> <p>\$3.98 Sq. Yd.</p>
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Artistic Carpets

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Liquor Store

IF you can't come in, call your nearest store. We bring samples to your home... no obligation, of course.

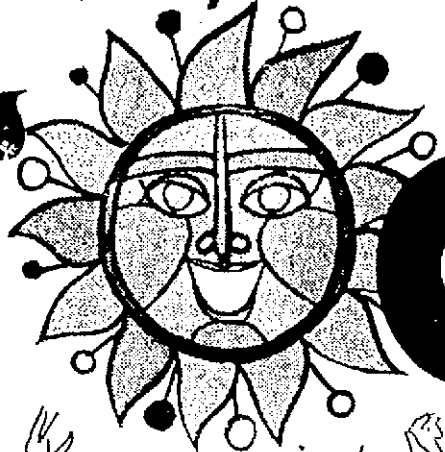
ANAHEIM	LAKEWOOD	LANCASTER	POMONA	PARAMOUNT	TORRANCE	WHITTIER
1654 W. Lincoln 635-1751 Corner of Lincoln & Euclid	5721 Lakewood Bl. 531-7680 Corner Lakewood & South St.	1081 Avenue "K" WH. 8-7567 Across from Sears	816 N. Indian Hill 624-3551 Next to McDonald's	7827 E. Alondra 531-8070 2 blocks east of Garfield	20358 Hawthorne FR. 6-1577 Between Del Amo Street & Spencer	15945 E. Whittier OW. 1-1778 55 blk. E. Whittier Shopping Center

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Penneys makes summer a swinging scene with real cool values on all the indoor/outdoor things you'll be needing. So come in and check these for the summer fun still ahead... and save yourself a bargain or more. Penneys makes sure you do.



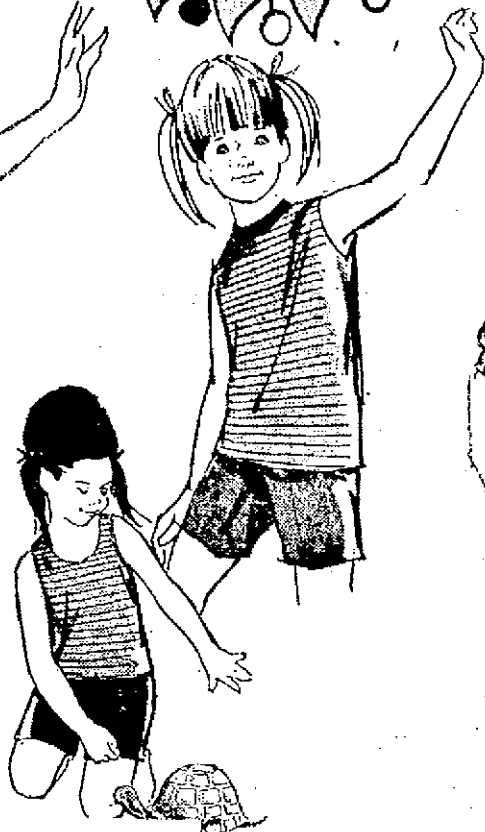
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Get comfort plus savings on misses' sunny separates!

Crisp sleeveless shirts of easy care blends in 3 great collar styles. Choose solids, prints. 32-38. Permanent press stretch jamaicas in indigo, turquoise, orange or white. 8-18.

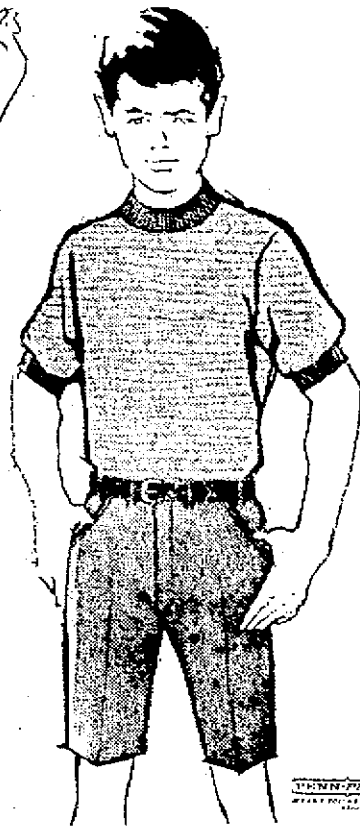
Blouses **2 for \$3**
Jamaicas **1.99**



Special summer value on girls' tops and jamaicas!

Tailored cotton duck jamaica shorts in red, white or navy coordinate with stripey cotton knit tops. Choose mock turtle, square or tank style neck.

Tops or shorts 3 to 6x **77¢**
tops or shorts 7 to 14 **\$1**



Save! Clearance on boys' budget priced walk shorts

Boys' sturdy cotton/polyester walk shorts are never iron Penn-Prest®. Popular solids and plaids. 6-18.

1.99



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Top selection of cool summer dresses for all fashion sizes!

Here's the buy of the summer! Picture pretty dresses for women in cool summer weight fabrics at Penneys low, low prices. Styles galore... in the latest pastel shades... the most comfortable shapes... the greatest collection in town! And sized just for you in jr. petites, juniors, misses, and women's sizes. Now priced for savings! Hurry in today! Use your Penney Charge Card!

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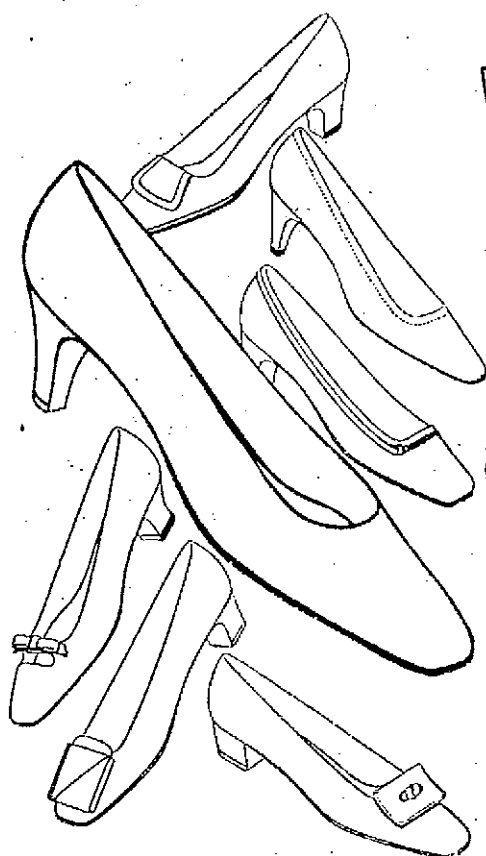


Save on men's never iron Penn-Prest® sport clothes!

Men's knit shirts are a top blend of polyester and cotton in both popular mock turtle and classic fashion collars. Basic and assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.

Men's walk shorts of lightweight combed cotton/polyester blend have smart traditional styling. Choose from solids or plaids. 29-42.

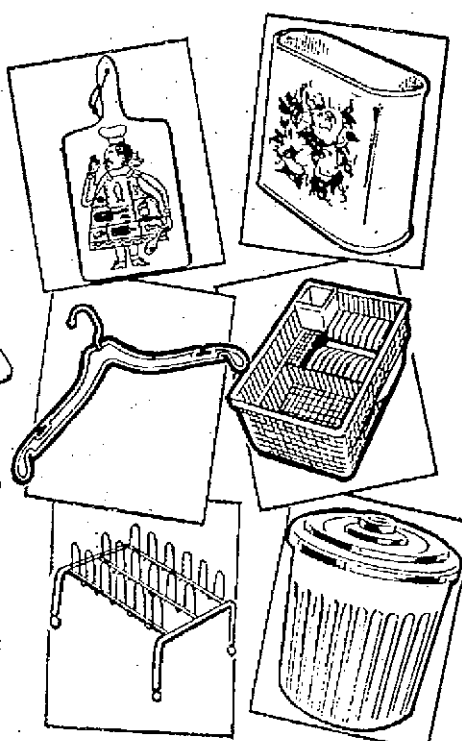
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Budget priced! Collection of women's fashion shoes

Top quality shoes in dressy and casual styles to complement any wardrobe. Choose blocky mid-heels, chunky low heels or fashion hi-heels! Tailored or trimmed... shiny colors or smooth leathers. Buy now and save!

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IN U.S., WESTERN EUROPE

Rusk Sees Isolationism Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he thinks isolationism has been growing in this country and also in Western Europe.

Rusk so expressed himself before a House Appropriations subcommittee May 22, when members told him polls in their districts showed declining support for foreign aid. The transcript was made public Saturday.

"I think these figures reflect the combination of the Vietnam war and its burdens and the mounting problems here at home," Rusk commented. "But I think it is also fair to say that the constituency of foreign aid in a sense is everybody and nobody — somewhat like the consumers' interests — so the support for foreign aid is not very articulate."

"But I think also, quite frankly, compared to the past, it reflects a growing isolationist sentiment in this country and in Western Europe."

Rusk repeated his oft-stated defense of U.S. policy in Vietnam and of this country's refusal to stop bombing completely until "we ... get somebody to tell us — a whisper behind the door at midnight — a hint as to what would happen if we stopped all the bombing. Thus far the answer is zero."

He complained that the word "escalation" is reserved for the United States. The North Vietnamese, he said, can pour troops into Cambodia and mine the Saigon River without being accused of escalation, but if the United States sent one company northward through the demilitarized zone or if we took those mines and simply returned them to where they came from, to Haiphong, "this country would be accused worldwide of escalation."

"At the present time the North Vietnamese have 30,000 or 40,000 troops in Laos," Rusk said at another point. "At the present time North Vietnamese-trained guerrillas are operating in the northeastern part of Thailand."

"We have reports of agents and arms coming across the northeastern frontier of Burma. It seems to me, if one wants to think of dominoes, the dominoes are there."

Rusk and his assistants told the subcommittee that if economic foreign appropriations were eliminated entirely, the saving in actual spending this fiscal year would amount only to \$500 million.

Strike Postpones Waterway Dedication

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Dedication of a new \$40 million Poe Lock at Sault Ste. Marie, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed at least until September.

Work on the structure, one of several locks at the Soo, was curtailed by a strike of building tradesmen and other construction workers. The walkout, which began several weeks ago, also affected other building projects throughout Michigan.

Car's True Horsepower Sniper Wounds Pedestrian

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — At the risk of puncturing a beautiful balloon, it must be told that charging, 250-horsepower, high performance chariot you may have leashed in your garage actually turns out a much more anemic 90 horsepower for you.

It's a fact. Horsepower ratings of today's automobiles are overrated in terms of the power actually delivered to the rear wheels at normal driving rates.

It isn't that the manufacturers are lying in their horsepower boasts. Block horsepower ratings of engines, tested alone on dynamometers, will register the horsepower they're rated at — provided there are no loads on them and that they're run at the necessary revolutions per minute to achieve the high horsepower.

BUT THE truth is the motorist rarely winds his car up to the rpm's specified, and besides, he drains horsepower with the battery charger, power options on brakes and steering, air conditioners and the like. The drive train, including automatic transmission with its hydraulic pumps, drains still more horsepower until what actually reaches the rear wheels to make them turn is only about 35 per cent of what the unhampered engine, by itself, can produce.

Joseph Callahan, engineering editor of Automotive News, says the Clayton Manufacturing Company of California tested a whole cross-section of engines produced by Detroit's automakers. The company manufactures engine dynamometers, and it used them to measure engine power delivered to the drive wheels of an entire vehicle — not just the engine put on a block.

The high horsepowers of the engines are rated for revolutions per minute of between four thousand and five thousand, depending on the engine. But engines at those rpm's would be moving a car at close to maximum speed — 80 to 100 miles an hour.

In normal driving ranges, the motorist usually runs his engine at between two thousand and three thousand revolutions per minute. Peak horsepower is not achieved there, in fact it drops off sharply.

The battery generator or

alternator alone can take away one or two per cent of the horsepower. Power brakes and power steering take more. Even running the fan at the radiator requires some horsepower.

SO DOES the water pump.

Here are some samples of the Clayton tests on engine horsepower: Cadillac's new 375-horsepower engine, biggest in any passenger car, actually delivers only 140 horsepower to the rear wheels at normal speeds. Plymouth's CTX high performance engine, rated at 375 horsepower, turned out 125 at the rear wheels. Rambler American's six, rated at 128 horsepower, turned out only 40. The Mustang six 115-horsepower engine turned out 43. Corvair, rated at 95 horsepower, turned out 34.

The average of 56 engines tested showed an average rated horsepower of 250 — and an average actual performance horsepower of 90.

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A 25-year-old man was wounded by a sniper's bullet Saturday as he walked down a street in the central ward section, scene of racial rioting last summer.

Ronald Hayes was admitted to the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry Hospital with a single bullet wound. Police said the small caliber bullet struck Hayes' cheek and lodged in the left side of his head.

The sniper apparently fired after firing the shot from a second story window, police said. Witnesses told police he was wearing an orange shirt and dark trousers.

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LONG BEACH SEA FESTIVAL

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Find the treasure and win:

\$1,500	(If you own and wear a gold star lucky button)
\$1,000	(If you own and wear a lucky button without the gold star)
\$500	(If you do not own a lucky button)

DETAILS

The Mystery Pirate will hide the Sea Festival Treasure Chest somewhere along the beach in Long Beach (on public property). On Sunday, August 4, the first clue as to the chest's location will be published in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. Clues will appear daily in both the Independent and Press-Telegram. The 12th and final clue will run August 10th. Clues will be written so that all treasure hunters will be led closer and closer to the hiding place. First person finding the chest will be the winner, claiming one of three cash prizes listed above.

RULES:

- Anyone eligible to enter except employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News; members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Sea Festival.
- Fresh clues will be published separately in the Independent and Press-Telegram starting August 4. Duplicate printed clues available daily without charge at the I, P-T Customer Service Desk, 604 Pine, Long Beach.
- The finder of the Sea Festival Treasure Chest may exchange it for any of the cash prizes listed above (depending upon qualification). A bonus prize winner must be wearing his (her) Lucky Button at time of treasure chest discovery and receipt of reward.

LUCKY BUTTON WITH GOLD STAR may be obtained at a select group of merchants in the Greater Long Beach area through August 5, 1968. Purchase of one of these buttons for \$1.00 automatically triples the \$500.00 Prize for the Treasure Hunter if he wears it and finds the chest. Names of merchants selling buttons will be listed regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

LUCKY BUTTON WITHOUT GOLD STAR may be purchased from members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce only between August 5, and 6 P.M., August 10, or until the treasure is found during that period of time. Purchase of this button for \$1.00 will automatically double the basic prize money of \$500 for the button owner.

NO BUTTON AT ALL means that you still win \$500 if you find the Sea Festival Treasure Chest. Anyone can play!

\$1,500
\$1,000
\$500

Details regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Clues begin Aug. 4

Gold Star Lucky Buttons may be purchased at the following participating merchants:

Fidelity Savings & Loan 525 E. Ocean Blvd.	Boyd's Pet Shop 620 South Street	Bob Driscoll Insurance 2134 Long Beach Blvd.	Sim's Bar & Tackle 6045 Pacific Coast Hi-way
Buffums Pine Ave. at Broadway	First Western Bank and Trust Co. 2200 Pacific Avenue	Don May's Lollapalooza Restaurant 5236 East 2nd St.	Cole's Markets 3401 Artesia
Second Street at PCH Long Beach	Downtown L.B. Associates 320 Pine Avenue	Quigley's Department Store 5026 East 2nd Street	4700 Los Cuyanos Diagonal
Del Amo Blvd. at Faculty Lakewood	Panney's 5th and Pine Avenue	Phil Hahn Men's Furnishings 5211 East 2nd Street	4501 Spring Street
Bank of California 600 Redondo Avenue	Walker's 4th and Pine Avenue	Pierpoint Landing Long Beach, Calif.	1135 East Wardlow Road
Borden's Exterminating Co. 2633 Atlantic Ave.	Coast Specialties 2008 Pacific Avenue Long Beach, Calif.	Pacific Landing 874 Panorama Drive	5670 E. 2nd
John Blosser Carpet Co. 6436 E. Stearns	Chicken Pie Shops 737 Pine Avenue	Belmont Pler 39th Place	1000 East 4th Long Beach, Ca.
Dillard Flower Shop 1221 Pacific Avenue	4827 East 2nd St. Long Beach, Calif.	Fisherman's Hardware 2801 E. Anaheim	5548 North Woodruff Ave. Lakewood, Ca.



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Continuous filament nylon shag carpeting	7.77 sq. yd.
DuPont "501" nylon shag carpeting	8.77 sq. yd.
Continuous filament nylon tweed and solid shag carpeting	9.77 sq. yd.

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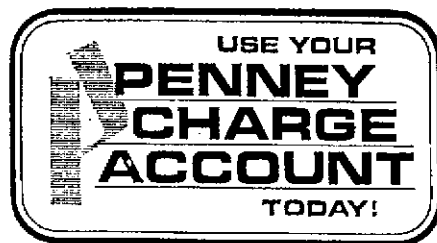
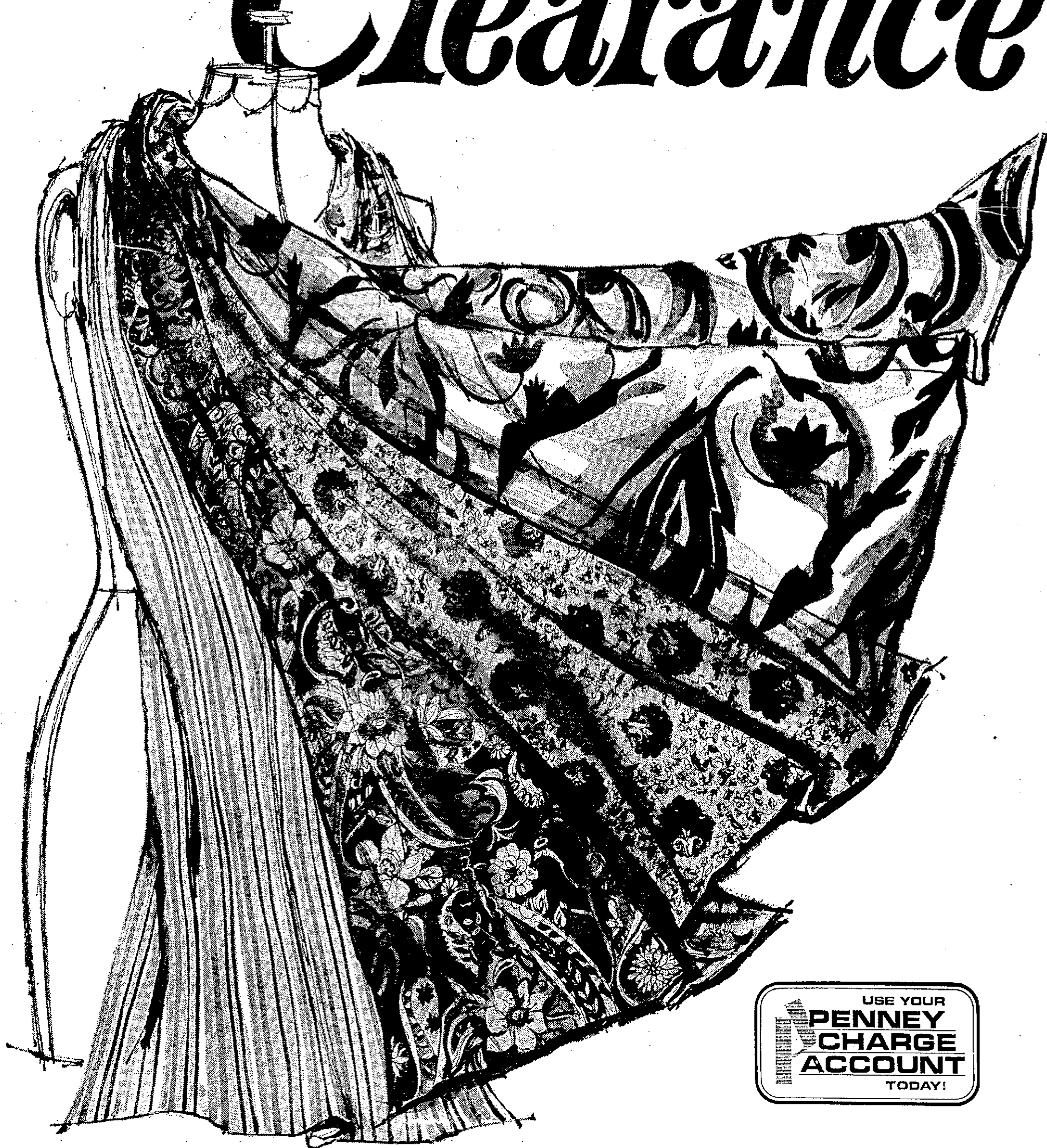
The economist, in a study published privately here, added that claims by U.S. officials that major developing countries are nearing self-sufficiency in food production are wrong "by at least several hundred per cent."

Lewis said one out of every two people in the world still needs a more nutritious diet; and one out of every six needs more food than he can get.

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Clearance



Dressmaker sewing savings! Cottons! Acrylics! Blends!
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Prints shine brightly in 100% combed cotton sateen

Bold and colorful cotton sateen makes into beautiful summer shifts, skimmers and hostess gowns. 45" wide.

Orig. 1.98
NOW 88^c yd.

Machine washable acrylic prints in fanciful patterns

Sew soft, feminine fashions with this easy care 100% acrylic fabric. In a marvelous array of patterns and colors. 44-45" wide.

Orig. 2.49
NOW 88^c yd.

It's sheer savings on printed voile yardage!

Dacron* polyester / cotton voile prints take a transitional step towards fall. Big on designs, small on price! 45" wide.

Orig. 1.19
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Cotton seersucker for sporty casual wear

Neatly striped seersucker of 100% cotton stays fresh and crisp after countless washings. Needs no ironing. Assorted colors. 44-45" wide.

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MISS CALIFORNIA, 1968

MISS CALIFORNIA Beauty Realizes a Big Part of Dream

By DON KIRKLAND
Staff Writer

There never was any question about Sharon Terrill becoming Miss California. Not in her mind, at least.

"I used to sit in front of the TV when I was six," the honey blonde beauty told reporters Thursday. "I watched the Miss America pageant, and said, 'That's what I want to be.'"

On June 30 in Santa Cruz, a big part of that dream came true. And Wednesday—her first day back in the Southland after two of what she calls "the most hectic weeks of my life"—the state's most beautiful miss plotted the course of her future.

"Actually, I'm just here to say hello and goodbye," she told newsmen gathered at a Los Angeles press conference. "From now on, my life is going to be like a merry-go-round."

THE 21-YEAR-OLD Long Beach State College senior will be California's entry in the Miss America finals Sept. 7 in Atlantic City, N.J. Until then, her daily regimen will include scores of public appearances, shopping sprees and even a kind of "sophisticated charm school" in San Francisco.

"Nobody's perfect, you know," smiled the brown-eyed beauty. "We're going to work on my smile, my hair, my voice, my walk—I may add to tell me I walked like a cow."

During the hectic weeks to come, the new Miss California won't have much time to herself. She'll be chaperoned at virtually every turn, including dates.

"But that's good news for my boy friend," she hastened to add.

Although she declined to reveal her current suitor's name, she nodded a happy "yes" when a reporter asked if marriage might be a possibility.

SHARON and her family moved to Torrance several years ago, just after she was named first runner-up in the Miss Texas pageant of 1966. She plans to take a year's absence from her studies while reigning as Miss California. But, she insisted, "I definitely want to get my master's degree and teach college-level drama."

The new Miss California said one of the most exciting prospects of the next few months will be the search for a massive new wardrobe. Yet, she added quickly, there won't be any way-out styles.

"I guess you could say I'll dress fashionably, but not mod," she said, adding, "In most ways, I'm just an ordinary girl."

Some day, the 36-24-36 lass said, she'd like to try her hand at comedy. "I do some Shelly Berman routines now and I'd like to try others."

And what is Miss California's reaction to her new title?

"I feel like Alice in Wonderland."

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MAN'S SIZE LOUNGE CHAIR
Loose pillow-back, brass casters front. U.S. Naugahyde in black. Value 169.50. **88.**

MODERN STYLE LOUNGE CHAIR
Loose pillow-back, walnut arm detail. Comb. plaid and plain texture, green/gold. 179.50. **85.**

CONTEMPORARY LOUNGE CHAIR
Attached pillow - back, walnut wood base and arm detail. Avocado or gold. Value 149.50. **66.**

LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR
Attached pillow seat and back. Carved wood base detail. Gold leather, top grain. Value 249.50. **133.**

84" MODERN SOFA
Loose pillow back, chrome base. Heavy texture in black, olive or turquoise. Value 369.50. **225.**

AMERICAN PROVINCIAL SOFA
90", attached pillow back, box pleat valance, in 3 colors. Value 299.50. **144.**

SWIVEL ROCKER
Contemporary, high back, walnut wood trim, tufted back detail, plastic, green or gold. 149.50. **77.**

LOUNGE CHAIR
Contemporary loose pillow back. Combination heavy floral print, olive and gold. 249.50. **118.**

OPEN ARM LOUNGE CHAIR
Spanish style, distressed avocado wood trim finish. Velvet in red. Value 169.50. **85.**

LADIES' LOUNGE SWIVEL CHAIR
Attached pillow back, decorator styled, loden green velvet or soft plastic in black. 149.50. **78.**

TRADITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIR
Comfortable biscuit button, tufted back. Heavy matelasse, gold. Kick pleat. 149.50. **75.**

SWIVEL LOUNGE CHAIR
Contemporary, high back, tufted back detail. Plush rayon velvet, 3 colors. Value 149.50. **89.**

Lazy Boy recliner, one only floor sample. Cut gold velvet. 249.95 **169.**

Dual recliner, rich black vinyl on Shepherd casters. 249.95 **148.**

Mediterranean recliner, vinyl, oak arms. Pumpkin only. 149.50 **99.**

Swivel rocker, pillow back. Floral damask, many colors. 149.50 **98.**

Mediterranean sofa, attached tables, 3 loose back pillows. 599.50 **395.**

80" Spanish sofa, cut velvet, oak arm. Orange and gold. 339.50 **288.**

Early American 3-pc. sectional. Attached pillow back. Floral. 699.50 **488.**

Early American sofa, attached pillow back, floral print. 299.50 **177.**

88" sofa, Early American wing style, birch trim. Blue textured. 289.50 **166.**

95" Contemporary sofa, light back. Gold/brown stripe burlap. 399.50 **268.**

138" Spanish sofa, 2 attached tables. Floral, quilted. 569.50 **375.**

Early American floral love seat, green/red and gold. Floor model. 349.50 **277.**

86" French Provincial sofa, wood base legs. Floral. Gold and silver. 299.00 **144.**

Kroehler Contemporary sofa Blue/green/gold floral. 319.95 **189.**

Danish Modern sofa, 90", green with blue/green floral cushions. 219.95 **157.**

Algiers 90" sofa, Green floral print. Floor sample. 399.50 **277.**

Contemporary love seat, tufted back. Blue green floral. Cover. 239.95 **128.**

Traditional love seat, quilted floral, in avocado. 369.95 **134.**

High back lounge chair, matelasse cover. Italian logs. 199.50 **95.**

Lounge chair, loose pillow back, floral quilt, Shepherd casters. 229.95 **99.**

High back decorator chair, floral print, green/gold. 219.50 **85.**

Oxford club chair and ottoman, Marflex seat, off-white. 228.95 **144.**

Early American wing chair. Reversible cushion, red, gold print. 129.00 **44.**

French lounge pillow back chair. Reversible cushion. Gold. 169.95 **77.**

French Provincial chair, tufted back, fruitwood trim, gold. 119.50 **85.**

Club Chair, loose pillow back in flamingo burned orange. 199.50 **99.**

High back "shoe" chair, Kroehler In-Group, gold/green stripes. 164.95 **88.**

Contemporary lounge chair, loose pillow back, blue green tweed. 164.95 **98.**

Swivel tub chair, foam cushion, deep tufted, powder blue velvet. 129.50 **95.**

Ladies' pull-up chair, tufted back, cane sides, satin, turquoise. 139.50 **88.**

SLEEPERS

TUXEDO STYLED SLEEPER
Standard size, vinyl plastic, 3 colors, or scotchgrained panel quilted floral, 3 colors. 279.50 **188.**

Pillow back sleeper, vinyl cover, reversible cushions. 309.50 **248.**

Loose pillow back sleeper, quilted matelasse, heavy tex. fabric. 369.50 **288.**

LOOSE-PILLOW SLEEPER
Standard size, loose pillow back, panel quilted, damask fabric. 349.50. **266.**

DINING ROOM and DINETTES

5-PC. DINING ROOM
Contemporary style, cane back. 42" round table, 2-12" fills, 1 arm, 3 side chairs. High-fashion value. 279.50 val. **222.**

FRENCH DINING ROOM
5-pc. French provincial 42" oval table, 1 arm, 3 side chairs. Rich fruitwood finish. French provincial. 399.50 val. **288.**

5-PC. DINING ROOM
Mediterranean pecan finish oval table, 1 arm, 3 side chairs with trepano vinyl seats and backs. Rich style. 369.50 val. **299.**

Breakfront china cabinet, huge 70" size in Meadowlark finish, high-styling. Regularly 779.00. **444.**

5-PC. DINING ROOM
42" round table, 2-12" fills, 1 arm, 3 side chairs. Elegant pecan finished hardwoods, cane accent. 579.50 val. **488.**

DREXEL PARTY DINING SET
Magnificent "Esperanto" design, 48" oct. table, 2-12" fills, 4 party chairs, vinyl upholstery. Rich style. 779.00 val. **599.**

5-PC. PARTY DINETTE
Contemporary styled 48" rnd. table, no-mar walnut plastic top, 4 black vinyl covered tub chairs. 359.95 val. **288.**

5-pc. Spanish dinette, 36" octagonal table, olive/pecan plastic top, 4 swivel chairs. Deluxe. 149.95 **99.00**

7-pc. Virtue dinette, 35"x48" table ext. to 72", inlay plastic walnut top, 6 tall tapered chairs. 173.95 **116.95**

5-pc. Spanish dinette, 48" rnd. table, glass or walnut plastic top, massive ped. base, 4 deluxe chairs. 295.00 **229.95**

5-pc. Virtue party dinette, 48" oct. table ext. to 60", walnut plastic top, 4 swivel club chairs. 419.95 **344.95**

BEDROOM

5-PC. ITALIAN BEDROOM
Distressed pecan finish 69" triple dresser, mirror, full headboard, 2 nite stands. Mediterranean design. 469.95 val. **343.**

DREXEL 3-PC. BEDROOM
"Almorla" Mediterranean design, 79" dresser, mirror, double or queen headboard. Oak finished style. 599.50 val. **488.**

3-PC. TEENAGE BEDROOM
Early American 48" dresser, mirror, full headboard. No-mar tops on solid birch hardwoods. Outstanding. 249.95 val. **199.**

3-PC. TEENAGE FRENCH BEDROOM
Open stock design in white finish. 56" dresser mirror, double headboard. Full poster bed, foot stool, rails. 119.50 **88.00**
Matching French nite stand, 64.95 **44.00**
Matching French Powder table, 109.50 **92.00**

3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM
Walnut finished oak, chrome legs and trim. 72" dresser, mirror, queen headboard. Hand-some contemporary style. 359.95 val. **292.**

3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM
Contemporary walnut finish triple dresser, mirror, queen or full size headboard. Excellent hardwoods. 369.00 val. **299.**

MATTRESSES

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
Twin size, medium tension, novelty stripe cover. Value 34.95. **24.**

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
Twin or full size, reg. or 80" extra length, firm tension, heavy blue stripe cover. 44.95. **33.**

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
Twin or full size, medium tension, button tufted, durable stripe cover. Value 89.95. **58.**

SERTA MATTRESS, BOX SPRING
Twin or full size, firm tension, reg. or 80" extra length, brown striped cover. Value 99.50. **63.**

QUILTED LUXURY
Extra firm twin or full size mattress and box spring. Reg. or 80" extra length. Champagne. 119.50 **73.**

SIMMONS VALUE
Twin or full size mattress and box spring. Reg. or 80" extra length. Paisley. 119.50 **88.**

TABLE SHOP

ACCENT TABLES
Door commode 27x27x22, cocktail table 22x60x16, Cherry finish. 79.95-99.50. **66.**

OCCASIONAL TABLE
Round commode 19x21 Capri finish. 79.95-99.00. **58.**

ACCENT TABLES
Maple hexagonal commode, Salem finish. Salem console. 99.95-119.95 Value. **88.**

COCKTAIL, END TABLES
Rectangular cocktail table 22x56x16 Salem finish. Salem end table. 79.95-99.50 Value. **66.**

OCCASIONAL TABLES
Oval cocktail table 22x60x16, end table, 23x27x19. Both Salem finish. 79.95-99.50 Value. **66.**

LAMP, COCKTAIL TABLES
Lamp table, Salem finish. Cocktail table, dark Salem finish. 59.95-69.95 Value. **48.**

TABLE, COMMODE
Cocktail table, Salem finish. Square commode, Salem finish. 99.95-119.95 Value. **88.**

ACCENT TABLE
Octagonal commode, glass top, pecan finish. 99.95-119.95. **88.**

FRUITWOOD ACCENTS
Provincial commode, Poo table, both in fruitwood finish. 79.95-99.50. **66.**

DRAPERIES & BOUDOIR

CUSTOM TAILORED DRAPERIES
Labor included at merely the cost of the yardage, lengths 72" or longer. Many colors, fabrics to choose. **195-395**

KING SATIN BEDSPREADS
Barker's famed antique satin, hand-guided leaf design cape throws. Rich scalloped style, reverse sham. 18 colors. **6995**

3-PC. BOUDOIR ENSEMBLE
"Charmant" scalloped velvet spread, hand-guided quilting, reverse sham. Tufted headboard matching bench. King size. **29995**

FLOOR COVERING

BROADLOOM INSTALLED
Dense nylon pile, plush, installed over rubber padding. Four colors. Value 109.99 sq. yd. **699**

ACRYLIC PILE BROADLOOM
Luxurious cut and loop, avocado or burnished gold. Installed over rubber pad. 11.99 sq. yd. **799**

NYLON PILE BROADLOOM
All loop, tweed. Installed over sponge rubber padding. 9.99 sq. yd. **799**

CRESLAN ACRYLIC PILE BROADLOOM
Extra heavy, tip sheared. Four colors. Installed over sponge rubber padding. 12.99 sq. yd. **899**

LEE'S ORLON ACRYLIC PILE
Patterned broadloom, random-shattered pattern. 3 decorator colors. Value 12.99 sq. yd. **899**

REMNANT RUGS

12x9 Random sheared nylon pile, brown. Value 102.00. **44.**

12x9 Plush acrylic pile, beige. Value 120.00. **44.**

11'4"x10'9" Tip sheared acrylic pile antique gold. Value 126.00 **77.**

12x12'9" Plush nylon pile, gold. Value 127.00. **77.**

12x10'9" Twist nylon pile, birchstone. Value 168.00. **77.**

12x12 All loop nylon pile. Gold Tweed. Value 168.00. **88.**

12x12 Heavy textured wool pile, beige. Value 176.00. **99.**

12x13'8" Heavy textured acrylic pile. 129. **129.**

12x12'2" Dense shag acrylic pile. French charrusse. Value 212.00. **129.**

12x11 Traced plush acrylic pile. Gold. Value 208.00. **149.**

Dense Acrylic pile, traced plush broadloom, installed. 12.49 sq. yd. **8.99**

30-oz. DuPont 501 nylon pile, patterned broadloom, installed. 12.49 sq. yd. **8.99**

Extra heavy patterned all wool pile broadloom, installed. 13.99. **9.99**

2" long all nylon pile shag broadloom, installed. Value 13.99 sq. yd. **10.99**

3 Rugs for the price of one. 9x12, 3x5, and 2x3. Value 63.65. **39.99**

APPLIANCES, TV's

Philco 14-cu.-ft. refrigerator-freezer. Frost-free, twin crispers, 2-door spacious model. Val. 229.88. **197.86**

Westinghouse 2-speed washer. 16-lb. deluxe, multi-cycle plus Perma-Press. Heavy duty. 199.88. **169.76**

G. E. REFRIGERATOR COMBO
Giant 21-cu.-ft. side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Frost-free, automatic water-fill. Compact, spacious. 529.88 val. **429.88**

Packard Bell portable TV. AC/DC deluxe model. Easy tuning. Save \$20. **89.88**

Philco portable TV. 18" diag. measure screen, b/w/at channel. Walnut finish. Save \$30. **129.88**

Philco 6-ft. stereo. AM/FM/MX radio. Deluxe console, super sound system. Save \$60. **229.00**

GIANT 267 SQ. IN. COLOR TV
All channel UHF/VHF fine tuning. Contemporary styled table model. Deluxe sharp focus pictures. **24900**

RCA 295 SQ. IN. COLOR TV
Giant screen in deluxe walnut console cabinet. Golden Throat tone, sharp, true color pictures. **49900**

DELMONICO STEREO
Console stereo, AM/FM tuner, auto, turn table. Rich dark walnut finish cabinet. Outstanding value. **8500**

PHILCO CONSOLE STEREO
Decorator walnut cabinet, AM/FM stereo solid state tuning. Deluxe sound system, tone precision. **16900**

PACKARD BELL STEREO
Modern styled console with powerful 300 watt voltage. True-tone sound system, deluxe features. **31900**

LAMPS & MIRRORS

Floor lamp with tray, ceramic base, in antique green and gold. 59.95. **49.**

TABLE LAMPS

Group of contemporary table lamps. Choice of colors. 24.95-39.95. **18.**

CARVED GOLD MIRROR
Plate glass mirror, carved gold frame, decoratively designed. 39.95. **25.**

FLIGHTS

AERO COMMUTER
TURBO-JET
FLIGHTS DAILY
FROM
LOS ANGELES
INTERNATIONAL
AND FULLERTON*

MORE THAN TWELVE AMPHIBIAN FLIGHTS DAILY
FROM
LONG BEACH
AIRPORT
TO AVAILON

Just 15 Minutes to Another World.
Let us fly you to your Pacific Island Holiday. See the buffalo, flying fish, visit the seal colony, the beautiful marine gardens or ride horseback, swim, go bicycle riding, browse the shops of Avalon... or just do nothing, it's a fun vacation for the whole family.

FLIGHTS

FLIGHTS

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ACTION LINE SPECIAL

A Nutty Problem But He Cracked It

(Editor's note: An ACTION LINE item about the best way to crack hard-shelled nuts without damaging the meats brought a flood of letters from readers explaining their own pet methods. Charles Huffman had one so unique that ACTION LINE sent reporter Molly Burrell out to get the whole story. This ACTION LINE Special is her report.)

By MOLLY BURRELL

The man with the world's nuttiest hobby admits he's cracking up.

Charles Huffman, 62, of Whittier, claims he has the most efficient home nutcracker yet designed. To prove it, he cracks 4,000 pounds a year—at the rate of 75 and hour when he really revs it up

'Army' in Annual Crusade Appeal

The Salvation Army helps people.

And you can help the Salvation Army perform its varied and open-hearted support of unfortunate humans through a contribution to the United Crusade when its campaign gets underway this fall. The Crusade is seeking more than \$28 million this year — a 15 per cent increase over the 1967 goal — to maintain a variety of charitable and service organizations.

Brigadier Orval A. Taylor, divisional commander of the Salvation Army for Southern California, has announced that the Army would again be included in the Crusade campaign.

Like all United Crusade members, the Salvation Army ministers practical aid and constructive counsel to all ages, races and creeds. More, it provides a chain of organizations reaching beyond local, regional and even state limitations.

THE WIDESPREAD facilities of the Salvation Army allow officials at any installation to answer individual needs at the local level or refer out-of-area

needs to strategically-located facilities elsewhere.

The needs are urgent, the demands varied.

The Army operates two major summer camps in the Southland area for boys and girls. It also maintains three maternity homes and hospitals for unwed mothers and their babies, three emergency lodges for women and children and a total of 17 rehabilitation centers for male alcoholics and men with other treatable handicaps.

Some of the Army's lesser-known services in the community are child day care centers, missing persons bureaus and League of Mercy Hospital visits to the sick and elderly.

Relief of major proportions is offered in the community through the Salvation Army's Family Service Department, staffed by professional case workers. In addition the Army renders aid to the Armed Forces through the USO and is well-known — and well-loved — for its annual Thanksgiving and Christmas gift funds.

THE SALVATION Army is a member of the United

All States Society Calendar

TODAY

Kansas picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.
Texas picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

MONDAY

Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Michigan, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

All States bus trip to Apple Valley departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd. 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, Bixby Park, noon.

FRIDAY

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Crusade in virtually every city in California with its 400 operations centers (and 68 Corps and Community Centers) and more than 340 service extension units in areas where no Corps exists.

The United Crusade will seek help just once from the Long Beach area; citizens in need ask help from the Salvation Army every day.



CHECK THOSE SMILES ABOUT \$91,000 CHECK

Navy Relief in Long Beach will have \$135,000 to work with the coming year. Check for \$91,000 of the total was presented to Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, right, commander, U.S. Naval Base, by Rear Adm. Howard Kuehl, Supply Center commander, and drive ceremony in Adm. Bird's office. Mrs. Bird is at far left and NR executive secretary Mrs. Vernice Putnam is at far right. The carrier USS Yorktown led fleet units with \$12,000.

—Staff Photo

Labor Official, Hit When RFK Killed, Improves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A labor official wounded in the burst of gunfire that killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has shown steady improvement, hospital officials say.

Paul Schrade, Western re-

gional director of the United Auto Workers, was with the Kennedy party at a primary victory celebration June 5 at the Ambassador Hotel and was hit in the head by a bullet.

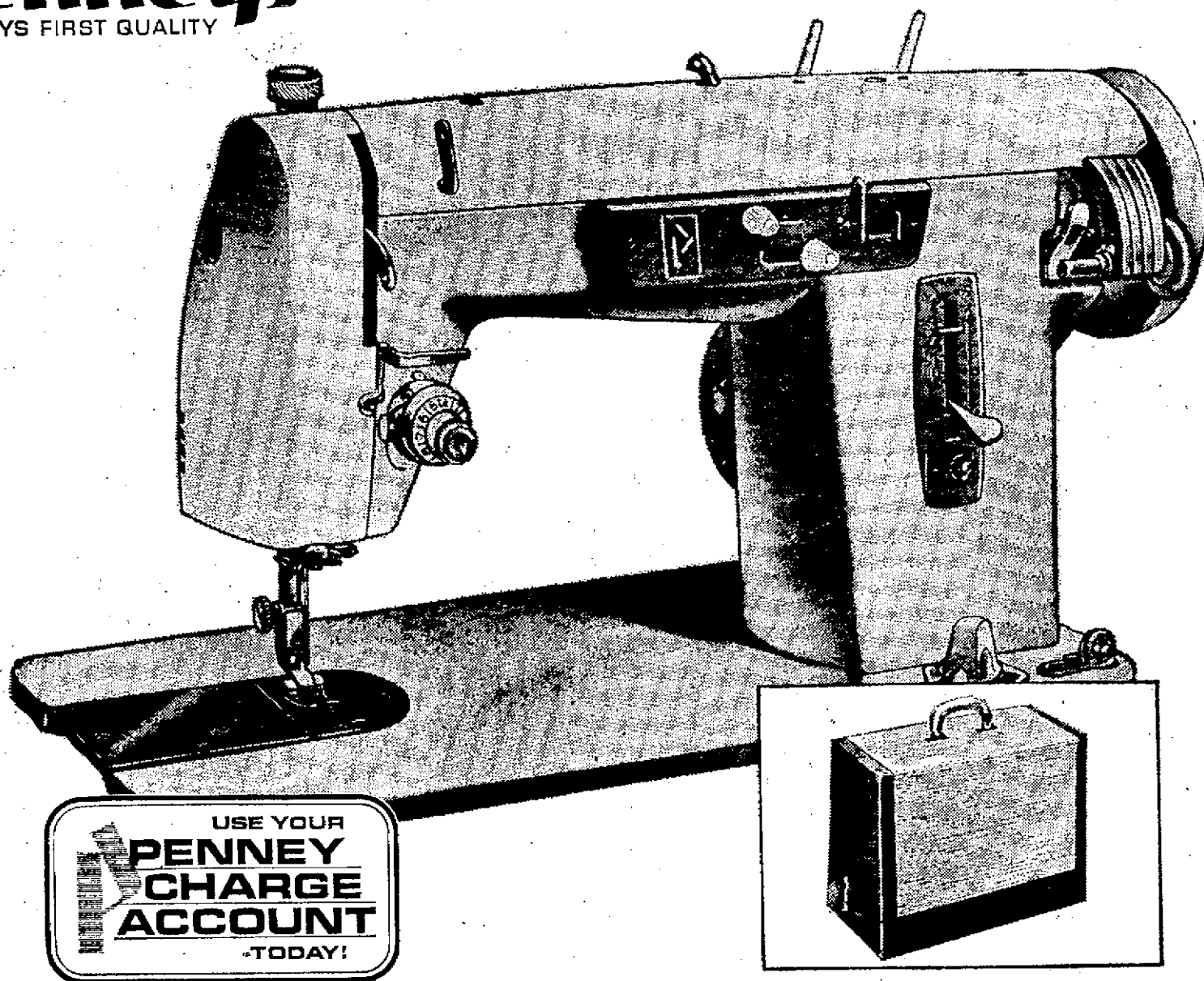
Surgeons at Kaiser Foun-

dation Hospital said Schrade may require additional surgery to put a metal plate over a hole in the skull made by the bullet.

Three other persons also wounded with Schrade have recovered.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!

Special! Portable Zig-Zag sewing machine!

Our Penncrest® portable zig-zag sewing machine is now specially priced for your savings! Just in time to sew school and fall clothes, this special full-size manual zig-zag has adjustable drop feed, stitch length and width regulator and two-tone enamel finish. It mends, darns, appliques, sews on buttons and makes buttonholes. Hardwood case is covered with washable vinyl.

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No money down, with Penney's time payment plan

SHOP 9:30 A.M.
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AND LAKWOOD BLVDS.

CHARGE THESE VALUES
AT YOUR NEW LAKWOOD
PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKWOOD Phone 634-7000, Ext. 218
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Penneys

BEAUTY SALON

The most important thing we sell is satisfaction!



REDUCED
THRU SATURDAY!

Penneys summer
fashion perm!

Reg. \$15

NOW 9.66

We specialize in the care of fashion wigs
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

LAKWOOD In Lakewood Shopping Center
Phone 634-7000, Ext. 217

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LAST
12 DAYS!

Your child's photograph can win
an exciting \$2,500.00

SHOPPING SPREE IN OUR STORE!



And that's just one of the hundreds
of valuable prizes and gifts totalling

\$25,000.00

in the 34th National Children's

PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST!

YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THESE NATIONAL PRIZES:

First Prize . . . \$2,500.00 Shopping Spree
Second Prize . . . \$1,500.00 Shopping Spree
Third Prize . . . \$1,000.00 Shopping Spree
Fourth Prize . . . \$500.00 Shopping Spree
50 Fifth Prizes, ea. \$100.00 Shopping Spree

OR ONE OF HUNDREDS OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
AS HONORABLE MENTION PRIZES!

Have yourself a Shopping Spree . . . yes, a paid-up charge account that lets you buy whatever you want! It's a snap to enter and easy to win. Let us photograph your child and we'll enter a duplicate in the contest at no extra charge. Complete details and rules in our Photograph Studio now. Big balloon will be given to every contestant.

FAMOUS MODELS: Cover Champion, Carol Channing, Jimmy Dean
Special prices on most sizes and photograph finishes. For example:

CONTEST SPECIAL! 7 for 495

One 8x10 and six wallet-size
(THAT'S MORE THAN 1/2 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE!)

Sponsored by the National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios

Hughes Gains in Venture

ABC Injunction Plea Against Billionaire Denied

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Howard Hughes came a step closer Saturday to winning control of the American Broadcasting Company when federal Judge Dudley R. Borsal turned down ABC's request for a temporary injunction that would have stayed the tycoon's bid for 2,000,000 shares, or about 43 per cent, of ABC stock.

The offer for the stock had been made by Hughes's wholly owned Hughes Tool Company. The tender of \$145.5 million for the shares expires at 3 p.m. Monday.

Borsal, in denying the ABC application, ordered that any ABC shares acquired by Hughes "shall not be sold or transferred or voted and shall remain in the custody of the transfer agent, the First National City Bank, subject to the order of the court."

The judge said that ABC could still turn to the Federal Communications Commission, which could order Hughes to divest himself of the stock if it found the acquisition to be in violation of federal antitrust policy or communications laws.

The FCC has already informed Hughes that pending an FCC hearing, he must refrain from using ABC stock in trying to control the television and theatrical chain.

\$500,000 Suit Won by Child

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A Brooklyn jury has awarded \$500,000 to a child whose lawyer charged that her brain was damaged mainly by an injection of demerol administered to her mother shortly before the baby's premature birth.

The major issue in the case, which attracted widespread attention in the medical world, was the propriety of administering demerol to mothers of premature babies. The use of the drug, a morphine substitute, for full-term births was not questioned. It is used to lessen pain during labor.

THE JURY'S verdict was returned late last night against Mount Sinai Hospital after a seven-week trial. The allegations of negligence against the obstetrician, Dr. Joseph J. Rovinsky, were dismissed by the jury.

Because the verdict was what is known in legal parlance as a "general verdict," the jury did not specify the grounds for its decision.

Charges related to, but possibly distinct from, the use of demerol, such as improper after-care of the infant, were also made in the complaint.

However, Joseph Kellner, the attorney for the child, Tracy Gamell, said the demerol issue lay at the heart of the case.

The child, who will be 7 years old next month, is physically mature for her age but is unable to speak and has the mental capacity of a 3-year-old.

Industrialist Dies

NEW YORK — Dr. John Fairfield Thompson, 87, honorary board chairman of the International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd., and its United States subsidiary, the International Nickel Co., died here Saturday. He was president of both companies from 1949 to 1952 and chairman from 1951 to 1960.

Hijacker Could Get Death Penalty

520,000-POUND CLIMB

MIAMI (UPI) — A bespectacled former mental patient, who once volunteered to police he felt a compulsion to shoot someone, was charged Saturday with the air piracy of a Delta Airlines jet, a crime punishable by death.

Oran Daniel Richards, 33, a Springfield, Ohio fork-lift operator, was nervous and had little to say at a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Edward P. Swan. His bond was continued at \$250,000 after the formal charge was lodged. Swan scheduled a preliminary hearing for Richards next Wednesday.

Richards told Swan he had a \$145-a-week job, "but I've probably been fired by now."

The hijacking of the Delta Conquest 880 Friday evening as the jet headed from Baltimore to Houston was the second such incident of the day and the eighth hijacking this year.

Congress imposed the death penalty as punishment for air piracy following a previous series of hijackings in 1961.

The Delta Flight involved in Friday's incident carried U.S. Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi and 47 other passengers. It was one of the few cases on record in which a hijacking has been foiled.

Pilot Capt. Forrest Dines, 49, of Chicago credited his flight engineer, Glenn Smith, 31, with talking Richards out of going ahead with his plan.

Richards gained entrance to the cockpit by leveling a silver-plated .45 automatic at stewardess Elaine Hawes. "We never attempted to jump him. We tried to convince him what he was doing was wrong. He said he knew he was committing a crime, a sin. He hoped he wasn't inconveniencing the passengers and frightening the children," Smith said.

"Sometimes he was rational and at other times he became irrational and began babbling. Several times he crawled on the floor and cried like a baby."

MARIETTA, GA. (UPI) — Lockheed's Galaxy C5A, the world's largest airplane, lifted into the air on its second test flight Saturday weighing 520,000 pounds, believed to be an all-time record for gross takeoff weight.

The big jet air ship, measuring 245 feet in length and with a six-story high tail section, took off from a runway adjacent to the Lockheed-Georgia plant at 12:04 p.m. EDT and was expected to remain aloft for about two hours, weather permitting.



Nescafe
INSTANT COFFEE
New, Richer Brew
10 oz. **98c**



"Downy"
FABRIC SOFTENER
For Your Whole Wash
Giant Size **59c**



S.O.S.
SOAP PADS
w/Grease Cutting Power
Box of 10 **4 for \$1**



RED STRIPED
Dish Towels
100% Cotton w/Fringed Ends... 16x30"
4 for \$1



"Sta-Flo"
SPRAY STARCH
Sprays Evenly, No Streaks
22 oz. **39c**



"Sego"
LIQUID DIET FOOD
Choose from Assorted Flavors! 10 oz.
4 for \$1



SPECIAL OFFER!
30 PLAYTEX DRYER DISPOSABLE DIAPERS plus PLAYTEX DRYER PANTS
A complete diaper system in one package! No dirty diapers to clean. ONLY **1.79**
Box of 45... **1.98**



"Foile"
FIRST-AID SPRAY
Cooling relief from the pain of sunburn, cuts, scratches, etc.
1.65 3 oz. Size **1.49**



Sav-on
Chaise Lounge PAD
24x72x3" belton tufted with colorful floral print on vinyl, solid color bottom. Shredded foam filled for real comfort. Reg. 5.98 **4.98**



Sea & Ski
Indoor/Outdoor TANNING LOTION
2.50 4 oz. Size **2.23**



LP "Stereo" Record
ALBUM by REPRISE
"God Bless Tiny Tim"
Including: "Tip-Toe Thru the Tulips With Me" and 14 other songs.
3.74
You Always Save On Records at Sav-on Drug Stores



"Massage" Master
by WAHL — Complete with 4 attachments... half cycle action provides a smooth penetrating massage at home. #4140 **5.95**



Hand "Vibrator"
"Supersage" by WAHL — Double-coil design with sponge cushion for back of operator's hand. Helps to relieve tense muscles. #4409 **9.88**



"Sardoettes"
For Dry Skin... Helps restore soft skin while eliminating the discomfort of itching & chafing. Feeds natural oils to skin. 3.00 25's **2.29**



COOL-RAY POLAROID
Sunglasses
Only COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that stop reflected glare, as demonstrated on TV.
"Top Secret" **4.98**



CONVERTIBLE Swim Mask
VOIT — Can be used with or without twin snorkel. Clear plastic lens, w/adjustable neoprene strap with side buckles. **2.88**



"Surf King" FINS
VOIT — Quality rubber with adjustable strap & non-slip bottom for sure footing. Blue color in children's sizes. **2.39**



"Skin Diver" FINS
VOIT — Full foot pocket with open toe. Ideally suited for the young diver; in blue color. **3.98**



"Sun Deck" CHAIR
Adjustable hardwood frame with heavy cotton duff in bold, colorful stripes. Folds flat. **2.98**



Nose Clips
OR Ear Plugs
VOIT — Protection from salt and chlorine... sized to fit everyone. **49c**



Swim Mask
VOIT JR. — Proportioned for smaller children. Clear plastic lens. **69c**



Folding Chair
"Sportsman" — Hardwood frame with brightly striped cotton canvas seat. **1.59**



"Wind Chime" Cage
With Decorator Bird — 5 chimes vibrate gently creating delicate musical sounds when stirred by a breeze. **1.89**




HAWAIIAN "Leis"
Decorator flowers in assorted pastel colors.
2 1/2" 19" **39c**
1 1/2" 22" **29c**
3/4" 18 1/2" **29c**




ANCHOR HOCKING
Ash Trays
Square shaped, heavy base trays in your choice of Gold or Avocado color. 3 1/2" x 4 3/4" Sizes **2.33c** 5 1/4" Size **33c**




"Cashmere Bouquet"
BODY POWDER
Now in decorator plastic containers in House and Garden coordinated colors. 10 oz. Size **79c**




"Rise"
AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM
Choose from Regular, Menthol and Lime. 1.19 11 oz. Size **69c**



"Life" LOTION
Hair Treatment
By Nutri-Tonic
Reb. in rise out. 3.00 16 oz. Size **1.79**



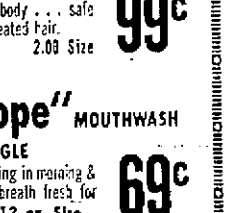
"Crest"
TOOTH PASTE
With Fluoristan... Regular and Mint Flavor. 95c Family Size **59c**




'Lustre-Creme'
SHAMPOO
Creams in body... safe for color treated hair. 2.03 Size **99c**



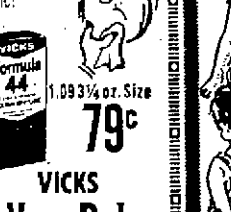
"Scope" MOUTHWASH
and GARGLE
Use first thing in morning & keep your breath fresh for hours. 12 oz. Size **69c**




"Secret" ROLL-ON
Deodorant & Anti-Perpirant... Helps keep you calm and cool! 1 oz. 79c Large Size **2 for \$1**




VICKS
Formula 44
EXTRA STRENGTH Cough Mixture
Calm, quiets nagging coughs of colds fast!... effective as Codeine, yet not narcotic!
1.09 3 1/2 oz. Size **79c**



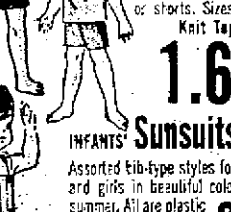
VICKS
VapoRub
Vaporizing Ointment
Relieves distress of colds... gives 8 hour breathing relief.
55c 1 1/2 oz. Size **43c**



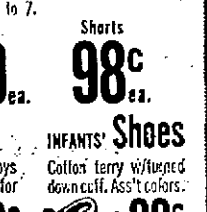
VICKS
"Sinex"
NASAL SPRAY
For fast relief of nasal congestion of head colds, hay fever. 1.19 15cc Size **93c**




INFANTS' & TODDLERS' Wear
TODDLY WINKS
"MIX AND MATCH" Shorts & Tops
100% DUREN cotton in color-fast pastels and popular "hot" shades. You'll find many smart styles that are summer right. If the kids are off at camp or just playing around home, you'll want to have several of these machine washable tops or shorts. Sizes 2 to 7.
Knit Top **1.69 ea.** Shorts **98c ea.**




INFANTS' SunSuits
Assorted two-piece styles for boys and girls in beautiful colors for summer. All are plastic lined. 9 to 18 mos., 2 to 3X **88c**



INFANTS' Shoes
Cotton terry w/vented down-cut. Ass't colors. **98c**



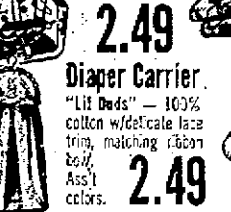
Food Jar Holder
"Yammy Tippee" with feeding spoon! Holds 2 standard baby food jars... suction cup grips table top to prevent slipping. **79c**




"Carry-Seat"
With colorfully printed vinyl pad, adjustable safety strap, rattle balls. Adjusts to assorted positions. **2.49**




36x50" Comforter
Patch quilt with ruffled edge. White with assorted colorful nursery prints. **2.69**




Diaper Carrier
"Lit Dads" — 100% cotton w/elastic lace trim, matching ribbon bow. Ass't colors. **2.49**



INFANTS' "Squaw" Boots
Ass't colors with contrasting stitching, tie front. Sizes 3 mo. to 15 mo. **1.98**



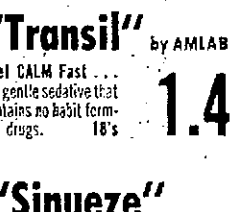
FOSTER GRANT
Sunglasses
With The Exclusive #177 Lens
Be safe—be sure—with... **1.49 ea.**



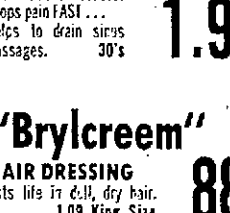
"Lady Ellen" Klippiess
For Pin Curls and Rollers... Double-prong type. 5 1/2" Size **2.69c**




"Sight Savers"
for Eyeglasses
Silicone treated lenses clean, polish and protect eyeglasses. 15c Package **10c**




"Transil" by AMLAB
Feel CALM Fast... the gentle sedative that contains no habit-forming drugs. 18's **1.49**



"Sinuzeze"
For Sinus Sufferers. Stops pain FAST... helps to drain sinus passages. 30's **1.98**



"Brylcreem"
HAIR DRESSING
Puts life in dull, dry hair. 1.09 King Size **88c**



"Colgate"
INSTANT SHAVE
Choose from Regular, Menthol and Lime. 79c 11 oz. Size **3 for \$1**



"Anacin" TABLETS
For FAST Relief of Tension Headaches
Anacin tablets have a smooth action and do not irritate or upset the stomach.
1.33 100's **98c**



OSCILLATING 10" Fan
"ZERO" — Heavy duty air-cooled motor, no radio or TV interference. Wide, sturdy tip-proof base, wire blade guard. **8.98**



Sav-on
DRUG STORES
AD PRICES PREVAIL: July 14th thru July 17th SUNDAY through WEDNESDAY
OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK
LONG BEACH 400 PINE AVE.
LAKEWOOD 5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH 2164 BELL FLOWER BLVD. (LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER)



"Ice Mint"
For Tired, Burning Feet
MENTHOLATED CREAM... Greasy and stainless, cools and soothes dry and chapped skin, tired burning feet, dour-gent hands. 1.25 4 oz. Size **98c**



"Preparation H"
Shrinks Hemorrhoids. Relieves Pain!
Ointment 1.09 1 oz. Size **88c**
Suppositories 1.49 12's **1.19**

Starts Wednesday
ROSSMOOR
12335 Los Alamitos
596-1649
Free Parking

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

JULIE ANDREWS
MARY TYLER MOORE
CAROL CHANNING
JAMES FOX

Thoroughbred
MODERN MILLIE
6329 TECHNICOLOR

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NAT'L ONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

OPEN NOON
JAMES STEWART
DEAN MARTIN
RAQUEL WELCH
GEO. KENNEDY
"BANDOLERO"
333 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-4209
Bridgman Parking

ROD STEIGER
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
PLUS
CLINT EASTWOOD
"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
WALT DISNEY'S
NEW COMEDY
"FAMILY BAND"
1:45-5:15-8:45
"BAMBI"
7:15-10:45
Plus "3 Little Pigs"

OPEN NOON
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
PLUS
CLINT EASTWOOD
"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
DEAN MARTIN
"BANDOLERO"
PLUS
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
JULIE ANDREWS
"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"
PLUS
JAMES CAGNEY
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"
BOTH IN COLOR

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NEW ATTENDANCE
RECORDS IN LAUGHTER!

LECHLE BALL • HENRY FONDA
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"The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"

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Dept. of Theatre Arts—Cal State at L.B.
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Little Theatre — 6101 E. 7th St. Tickets 433-0960, Ext. 296
ALL CHILDREN 50c

HOLLYWOOD BOWL
SATURDAY NIGHT POPS CONCERT, JULY 20 AT 8:30 PM
Viennese Night
WILLI BOSKOVSKY
conducts
The Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra
RENATE HOLM soprano
The lilting, sparkling music
from romantic old Vienna.
Waltzes, polkas and songs by Johann Strauss
Jr., Josef Strauss, Oskar Straus and others.
Sat. Ticket: 6.75, 5.75, 4.75, 3.75, 2.75, 2.00, 1.00
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STORY OF BLOODY SIEGE
Robert Mitchum tells Allied officers in "Anzio", the Columbia Pictures release in Panavision and Technicolor, that while they were reinforcing their beachhead in anticipation of Nazi counter-attack, the Germans were building a strong defense line to keep them from Rome. He's seen it. The film opens in area theaters on Wednesday.

UNITED ARTISTS
217 E. OCEAN
HE 7-1267

TODAY OPEN
12:15

Academy Award Winner

Spencer Tracy **Sidney Poitier** **Katharine Hepburn**
"guess who's coming to dinner"
TECHNICOLOR
CO-FEATURE
"THE GOOD, BAD, AND UGLY"
Plus Added Shorts

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"HOMER"

DOWNNEY NORWALK

MERLITA, Downey TO 7-2281
Sat. 12:30—"**FAMILY BAND**"
"**BAMBI**", "**THREE LITTLE PIGS**"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1425 So. Pacific TE 2-2411
Cont. 12:30
"THE BIBLE"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4332
Cont. from 1 P.M.
"THE GREEN BERETS"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA 824-3411
"**JORNADO DE TEARON**"
"**EL RATO DE JILISCO**"

Drive-In THEATRES

LA MIRADA, Alhambra, Firstwood, 921-2559
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"
"THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. MF 2-6546
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

Drive-In THEATRES

LA MIRADA, Alhambra, Firstwood, 921-2559
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"
"THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. MF 2-6546
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"



FEATURED ROLE
Aida Moww is featured as the Mother Abbess in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of the "Sound of Music." A matinee performance will be given today. Both matinee and evening performances will be given next weekend.

Says Naked Women Don't Cause Crashes
COPENHAGEN (AP) — "I don't think the naked women cause the drivers to lose control of their cars," sculptor S. Moelgaard parried in response to a police demand that he remove his concrete statues of nude women from an accident-prone roadside stretch near Viborg. Rather, he contended in a standoff with the cops, the slippery-in-the-rain asphalt is what causes accidents there.

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"**ISLE OF SIN**"

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY Humphrey Leads Election Jokes Poll

NEW YORK — The Best Laughs of the first half of 1968 dealt mostly with the presidential election, and Hubert H. Humphrey was probably the easiest target. Jack Douglas brought out a howl at a book, "Guess Who's Coming to the White House?" which had a picture of Richard Nixon supposedly saying, "I'm sorry, Hubert. I feel I should have a Republican vice president."

Bob Hope was alleged by Page Morion to have volunteered to entertain our fighting men at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

The pollsters got theirs. A poll was taken on an Indian reservation, according to Pie Lammour: "10 percent of the Indians thought we should get out of Vietnam — and 90 per cent of the Indians thought we should get out of the United States."

LBJ may have been less a gag target than usual. "He's had an awful lot of trouble," somebody said. "Somebody sent him an Eartha Kitt album." Marty Allen said, "If Eartha Kitt is in the audience, will she please report to her draft board?" Corbett Monica suspected LBJ decided not to run after Lady Bird said, "Dear, now that the girls are married off, do we really need such a big house?"

"HAROLD STASSEN has been sitting in the audience on the Ed Sullivan show for five weeks waiting to wave," Liz Carpenter said. "The Rowan and Martin Laugh-In show on CBS TV brought in some more than slightly suggestive material. Viewers got in the habit of repeating whole routines and subsequent blackouts in the office next day. Here was a sample: 'News Item: Curators of the London Art Museum announced today they are still awaiting further development on the long-overdue bust of Twigg. When contacted in London, Twigg said 'Me, too.''"

This was part of the new 1968 "permissive" society in which almost anything could be said and seen.

During the Actors Strike, David Merrick said to this reporter, "We just told the union to" He uttered what's considered an obscenity.

"You can print it," he said. "Why not? They say it on the stage in 'Hair.'"

And they did say it on the stage, and much more, in "Hair," the show in which several people who felt like it went naked. It rather outdid Monique Van Vooren.

THE BEAD-WEARERS reminded Angie Papadakis: "Man who wears beads always hurt the one they love." Joan Rivers said she likes married life "except when my husband yells four-letter words at me like 'wash,' 'cook,' and 'dust.'"

Dick Cavett was the rising young comedy entertainer on ABC, widely quoted for the one-liners he delivered for himself after TV entertainers. Asked whether he was Jewish, Cavett said, "When I first came to New York, I thought Passover was one of the Goodson & Todman game shows."

"The Republicans have a good chance this year," Comedian Georgie Kaye said, "but they'll probably spoil it by nominating somebody."

"A loser," said Charlie Manna and Bill Majeski, "is a girl who puts her bra on backwards and it fits."

Marty Allen said history books should record this story concerning 1968: A 6-foot-4 Negro is on a corner with a small white boy who says "Are you with NAACP?" "No," says the Negro. Are you with CORE?" "No," says the Negro. "Are you with SNICK?" "No," says the Negro. "Are you a Muslim?" "No," says the Negro. "Then get the hell off of my foot."

Mort Sahl while performing at the Village Gate said that he and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Douglas were once great friends: "In fact,

we used to double date. He always made me take the older girl."

A headline said "DE-SERTERS SEEK ASYLUM" and John J. Plom said, "Yeah, but is there any mental institution that'll take them?"

Somebody claimed that cigarettes were getting longer than skirts. Flip Wilson was attaining success but he claimed he could remember when he was broker than the Ten Commandments. Heart transplants were in the news but Jack Waldron said no Broadway agents could ever give one because they had none to give.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP
Jackie Gleason'll have another press reception in Miami Beach preceding his CBS show (party's set for Sept. 6) . . . Las Vegas continues trying to take the Miss Universe pageant from Miami Beach. . . .

Brendan Boone of TV ("Garrison's Gorillas") is dating Jim Aubrey's dir. Skye of "Cactus Flower" . . . Shapely Joanna Simon may be the only opera star with a nude of herself in her apt. — in the sketch of her topless courtesan costume for the opera "Bommarzo."

One of the screen credits for "Star" will be "Irving Schwartz, Associate Pro-

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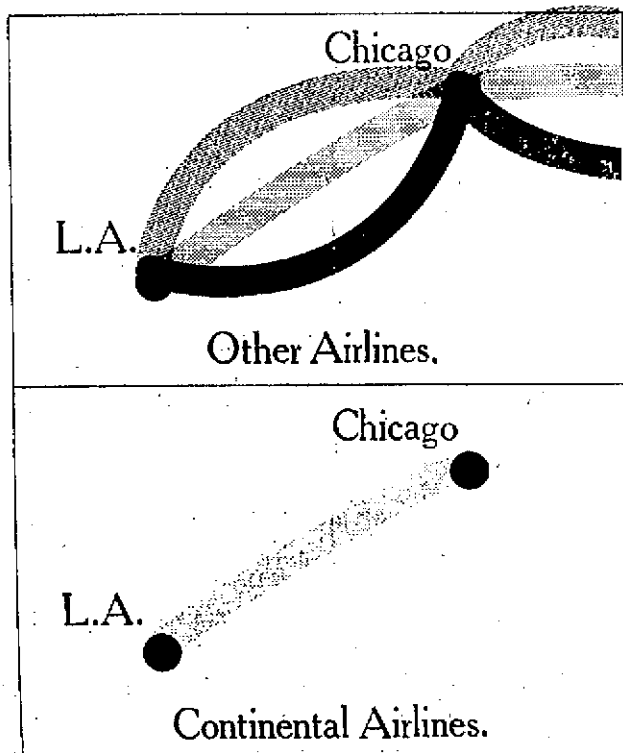
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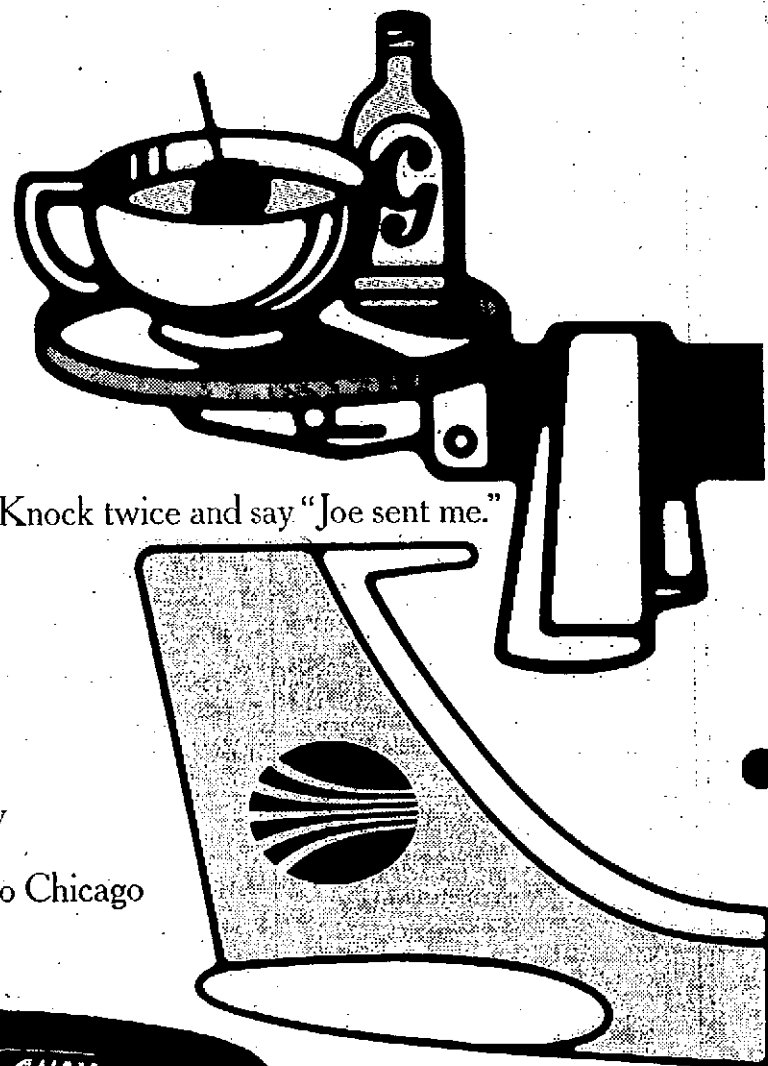
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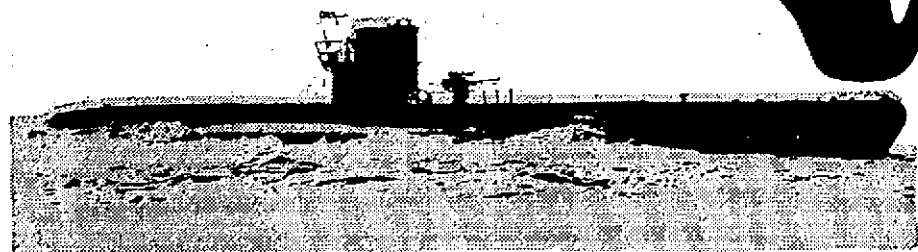
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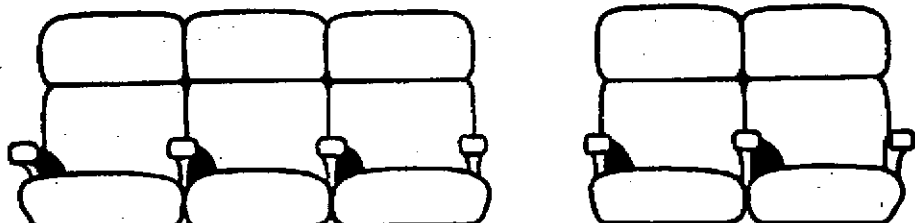
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On five acres of the most beautifully landscaped grounds in the Southland, Allen Parkinson has re-created a replica of a Japanese garden, abundantly greened and flowered, ancient temple architecture in evidence throughout and with a host of animals—many sacred in Japanese custom—on hand to greet visitors.

Located immediately off the Santa Ana Freeway at Knott Avenue, the Japanese Village and Deer Park is designed around six pavilions which form a semicircle around the deer compound. A variety of animals—Hokkaido bears, black swans from Ube,



Golden and rainbow carp hypnotize Rustin Laine, 5, of Seal Beach, during visit to Japanese Deer Park in Buena Park. At right, his sister Tina, 12, finds herself swarmed over by Japanese white doves, sacred in Far Eastern land.



Photo-essay by Skip Shuman

(Continued on B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY



TIME AND TIDE —

Didja happen to see a wire item in the paper quoting a London Daily Mirror writer: "Americans are not sick... if another country had been shaken by political and racial violence, a revolution would have occurred or the government would have fallen... A great majority of Americans are among the most law-abiding people in the world."... Strangely, there are a lot of Americans who won't like those nice words. They protest when anything favorable is said about America.

The Britisher's views are generally true, though. One trouble with the country is that the vast majority of law-abiding citizens is having a devil of a time, for various reasons, to bear down on and punish a minority of law violators... Somehow the idea has gotten out that freedom in this country means that a relatively few lawbreakers can disturb the peace, infringe on the rights of others and tear things up, but that freedom of the majority to do anything about it is heavily limited.

If there's sickness in the society, that's it.

FOAM AND BROTH —

O. B. Palmer of L.B. saw an adv. in a San Francisco paper about a giant carpet sale up there. It reported that any carpet not wanted there would be shipped to (disadvantaged?) Southern California. Palmer wonders if we're also getting S.F.'s cast-off hippies...

Hube Humphrey decided not to come to our area because he had a 100 degree temperature. Too bad — the weather out here would have matched it perfectly... State College prof says a pay hike will be great for faculty morale. Is that news? Was there ever a pay hike that hurt morale?... Anyhow, let's hope that certain better-paid faculty members will now devote more time to teaching and less to politics and encouraging disruption.

Other day I mentioned

here a film about the love life of the grunion put out by Mondy Bible Institute, which I admit seems an odd source for such a production... Anyhow, you can get the grunion story without going to Mondy. Long Beach Public Library film service offers a free film entitled "Fish, Moon and Tides — the Grunion Story." It's 16mm and colored.

It happened: After a conbo gave a prolonged and rousing rendition of the tune, "Hello Dolly" a woman stepped up to the leader and told him there was one song she wished they'd play — "Hello Dolly."

DRIFTWOOD —

John Bohls, a Lakewood motor agency operator, reports something a little different. Two boys came in and wanted to work off the price of a car... And for something else that's different, Mrs. Laura Sweet of 1336 W. 34th St. wants it known that she **LIKES** new street lamps in her area, she **LIKES** the new street signs, she **LIKES** the public employees she contacts like mail carriers, trash collectors, and parking tree trimmers.

Item here (other day) quoted a reader to the effect that Wilmington Post Office has a poster advertising savings bonds for sale but doesn't sell any bonds. Postmaster Wm. J. Ingle says it isn't so. He sends along a copy of the bulletin board note. It's for the sale of U.S. savings stamps, not bonds... Guess the reader didn't read too carefully... And Mayor Wade has reproached me for giving his initial as "S" the other day. It's W... Wade's afraid of being confused with Mayor Sam.

Anaheim's Melodyland Theatre gets the legal o.k. for topless shows. One supposes that means that Melodyland, which is already round, will hereafter be firm and fully packed.

That's it for now. Take it easy in that traffic on this midsummer Sunday. I want you here Monday.

UCI Seeks 30 High School Dropouts for New Program

Thirty disadvantaged Negro and Mexican-American high school dropouts are being sought for admission to the University of California at Irvine this fall, according to Dr. Alan J. Miller, who heads the state's Educational Opportunities Program at the school.

Dr. Miller says he is ready to accept applica-

tions for the new program and will spend the summer vacation processing them.

Miller said some disadvantaged minority youths may qualify for university scholarship. Qualification will determine by investigation of applicants' background, and a personal interview will be involved, Miller said.

Other institutions are ex-

pected to follow UCI's lead in implementing the program, which calls for colleges and universities to admit up to 2 per cent of their students without regard for scholastic records.

Miller resigned as an assistant professor of psychology at UCI to head the school's EOP project.

Ther Kerner Commission on Urban Disorders and other fact-finding groups which have assessed problems of the disadvantaged rank education as a top priority in the civil rights field. They agree that it holds the key to the twin problems of unemployment and poor housing, found to be at the root of last summer's urban racial unrest.

Proponents of the idea of a university education for the disadvantaged minorities have pointed out that schools such as UCLA and the University of California, Berkeley, are permitted to make allowances in admitting athletes who might not otherwise qualify.

They contend that poverty and lack of opportunity should weigh as heavily as athletic skill in evaluating applicants for admission.

The UCI program puts that contention to the test.

Social Security Tax Series Next Sunday

Millions of Americans are paying their Social Security taxes in the blithe certainty that they'll begin receiving their pension checks when they retire at 65.

Can they afford to be so complacent? Will the Social Security trust fund be able to meet its obligations 5, 10, and 15 years hence?

Or are they being taken in by "the greatest swindle in history?" as writer Jameson G. Campaigne charges.

The truth is, says Campaigne, editor of the Indianapolis Star and an authority on economic and political affairs, "the so-called trust fund is broke. There is only enough money in it, about \$20 billion, to pay Social Security benefits for one year!"

In a hard-hitting series of three articles that will begin in Next Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram, author Campaigne details "The Great Social Security Robbery." Read about it next week in the I, P-T.

STATEWIDE PROTESTS POUR IN

UCLA School of Nursing to Close Down

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Dismay dominates the emotions of Southland nurses and educators who, today, watch from the sidelines while UCLA makes plans to dismantle its influential school of nursing.

"With the nation crying for nurses, this is a bad time to close the school," declares Dorothy Walsh, chairman of California State College at Long Beach's department of nursing.

She points out that over 50 per cent of the Long Beach nursing faculty earned advanced degrees at UCLA, a situation common in school districts or senior and junior colleges from Fresno south.

"Ours is a close relationship," she adds.

Her sentiments are echoed by Dean C. Thomas Dean, head of local the nursing department's parent school of applied arts and sciences.

"If UCLA proceeds with this," he says, "it will add to the burden" of all colleges with nursing programs.

Both ask, rhetorically, "Where will the faculty come from that we need for our program?"

Ironically enough, Dean notes, CSCIB currently is stressing and emphasizing its nursing program, not deemphasizing. Construction of new, permanent quarters for the 10-year-old department begins this fall at a time when the fulltime faculty is being strengthened.

Meanwhile, protests are coming from around the state against the UCLA proposal.

The president of the 23,000-member California Nurses Association, Helen J. Hancock of Alhambra, last week sent telegrams to key UC officials not just protesting the cut but asking expansion of the program.

And, says the school's

Dean Lulu Hassenplug, "we've been swamped by telephone calls from alumni and citizens — particularly directors of nursing services and public health agencies who are concerned with this proposal.

"We provide a large number of employees for the key positions for these agencies, and they say they couldn't possibly function without our nursing school."

School partisans particularly are disturbed by the reasons given for this proposed change and the administration's ultimate pains to drastically downgrade the program.

Although rumors have been current for over a year that something was in the wind, it was only in June when official action began.

Then Vice Chancellor Foster H. Sherwood drafted a phase-out plan by which undergraduates would major in other fields while

training simultaneously at the university medical center.

Objective of this scheme observers say, is to teach nursing through the more traditional bed pan method rather than training medically and psychologically specialized personnel.

"The program is self-defeating," says Dean Hassenplug, who is retiring this year, because it proposes there "be established one or more undergraduate programs in the college of letters and science," which currently offers nursing courses. Upon graduation they would receive a nursing degree.

In his draft proposals Vice Chancellor Sherwood said there has been dissatisfaction over the last two decades with UCLA's nursing education. The basic program was established in 1949.

The draft claims that:

— "The school has been unable to staff a faculty

with fully-qualified members of the academic senate above the level of assistant professor."

To which the retiring dean replies:

Several of the staff have been lost recently because they were offered advanced positions at other prestigious schools.

And, she notes, academic senate committees three times have reviewed the school's standards, giving it favorable reports each occasion.

— "UCLA finds itself producing far too few trained nurses at far too high a cost."

• The only costs involved says Miss Hassenplug, were faculty and staff salaries. Federal funds may meet the university's, she says.

• Several of the staff member, "It should be noted we have consistently exceeded the admission quotas, thereby decreasing the cost per student."



"... UP IN A KITE LIKE THAT"

Virgil Thompson (right) and Doyce Childre ready their giant polyethylene and bamboo kite for launching on the beach Saturday at the foot of Linden Avenue. Kite is 23 feet long—more than half the wingspan of the Wright Brother's airplane—and is designed similar to French war kites used for signaling. It was so light and airy it nearly flew away while they were building it on beach. Light winds lifted it easily when finished.

—Staff Photo by WALT MURRAY

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1968

Our Colleges Are in Fact Universities

CALIFORNIA'S farflung State College system has matured to a point where many of its 19 campuses qualify for the title of university.

Recognizing the fact, the Assembly has passed a bill authorizing the formal change of title. The Senate should now concur.

ARGUMENTS for the change, well known to legislators, are highly realistic. No doubt the most appealing to the lawmakers is the fact that substantial grants of federal and foundation funds are more available to universities than to colleges. The effect will be either to reduce state budget requirements or to improve the quality of higher education at minimal expense to the state.

Educators also say that recruitment of competent teaching personnel will be made easier by the change of title, as a number of oth-

er states have already discovered. California's colleges should be able to compete on equal terms with their counterparts elsewhere.

But the main justification for the new title is that many of the colleges are in fact universities by today's criteria—breadth of curriculum, groupings of related studies in divisions or schools, emphasis on advanced disciplines comparable with those in the university system.

Objections to the plan seem trivial or irrelevant. It is said, for instance, that the colleges plan to grant doctoral degrees. There is no such plan.

AS FOR creating confusion with the present university, anyone capable of higher education will have no trouble distinguishing between a University of California and a State University. The distinction is common in numerous states.

Changing the name will not, of course, solve the colleges' plentiful array of problems. Many of these will persist as long as the system endures, and especially so during the period of rapid growth in enrollment. But the new title has been earned; it will be helpful. These are reasons enough for putting it into effect without delay.

Spock Case: Sad Sidelight to Viet War

ATTORNEYS for Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr. and two codefendants have announced they will appeal convictions for conspiracy to aid, abet and counsel young men to avoid the draft.

This case embarrasses many Americans, regardless of their attitude toward the draft. For the real target of protest is not the draft as such but the war in Vietnam. And millions of Americans who have avoided any incitement against the draft agree that the Vietnam war is a ghastly mistake. It has ruined the cities of a small Asian nation, killed and wounded thousands of innocent civilians and caused many more thousands to suffer destitution as homeless refugees.

AMONG AMERICANS it has produced division, sorrow, disillusionment and despair. We are paying a terrible price in money and materials, in casualties, in the indefinite postponement of domestic programs to repair the ills of poverty and blight.

So Dr. Spock, Chaplain Coffin and the others had solid reasons

for feeling the pangs of conscience.

Yet when an individual declares that his conscience is so special, so infallible, that it justifies defiance of the law, he must be prepared to pay the price exacted by government. And reasonable persons should not condemn the government for prosecution of a physician and a clergyman who seemed to be demanding it.

As the trial judge implied, anarchy would result if every man may assert that his compulsion to do right is a sufficient reason to escape punishment for rebelling against law.

NONE OF THIS is to suggest that the defendants or their lawyers have acted improperly in appealing to the U.S. Circuit Court. Presumably the legal basis of their appeal will not be the immunity of conscience but the right of free speech. This is a constitutional question. They are entitled to every legal recourse.

Many of us hope cases such as this can be averted in the future, by an early settlement of the war. Once peace comes, all prisoners sentenced for nonviolent rebellion against the exigencies of the war should be granted freedom. There are many precedents for such action. The case for postwar amnesty will be stronger in this instance than ever before because of the history and character of the Vietnam conflict.

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the Summer 1968 issue of Cry California, published by California Tomorrow, San Francisco. The article from the non-profit educational organization, is written by Harold Swanton, a screen writer and former Southwest Editor of Sunset Magazine. Apropos of this article Mr. Swanton is a long-time stockholder in both Union Oil and Standard Oil of California.)

By HAROLD SWANTON

"I can't tell you just what the moral of all this is," said the Duchess, "but I shall remember it in a bit."

"Perhaps it hasn't one," Alice ventured to remark.

"Tut, tut, child!" said the Duchess. "Everything's got a moral, if only you can find it!"

FINDING A MORAL in the Los Angeles Harbor Pollution Tale calls for some fine Alice-in-Wonderland-type reasoning. The Duchess might bring it off, or even Alice herself. But not you nor I nor any other rational soul with the temerity of a bright April morning, to follow the White Rabbit down First Street and into Room 115 of the State Building, there to sit in on the scheduled meeting for the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board.

At the end of the big assembly room are a long oaken table on a dais, very dignified and official-looking, and seven ornately carved chairs. Behind, covering the wall like the Last Judgment, is a mural depicting the wonders of California from Sierra to Shining Sea. The room is a-bustle with people—officials, reporters, a clutch of the morbidly curious, and a few supplicants of various persuasions. A television crew with lights and hand-held camera is poised at the ready as the members of the board take their places.

The huzzing subsides, the audience settles down, and Chairman Lester L. Loudon bangs his gavel. The Los Angeles Board, Region Four, goes into action.

Or, rather, inaction.

FOR INACTION is its function, its purpose, and its reason for being.

Commissioned by the legislature to protect the water resources of the most populous section of the state, the board is dominated by representatives of the polluters themselves, by men whose main interest is defense of the status quo, whose view of the Inner Harbor and its tributary channels is primarily as a functioning sewer for disposal of industrial wastes. As a result, of course, the Inner Harbor is one of the filthiest stretches of water, salt or fresh, on the West Coast.

Consult a tide table, climb into a plane and fly over the harbor any day on an outgoing tide and see for yourself—the dingy, fluorescent, oil-streaked dregs from Dominguez Channel and Cerritos, from the Los Angeles River and the West Basin, moving oceanwards like the flushings from a toilet. The water is not only polluted with chemicals—with plating salts and thinsulfate, with acids and a dozen other toxic materials from industrial plants upstream, with sewage effluent and detergents and insecticide residues—but by great volumes of waste water which is "dead" without oxygen sufficient to sustain any but the most resilient forms of marine life.

This dead water—anaerobic brine—is produced by oil-pumping operations, perhaps four barrels of it for every barrel of oil taken out of the earth. There has always been some brine production connected with pumping in the Wilmington field, but the vast quantities which are not a critical disposal problem result from the past dozen years to counteract land subsidence in the Terminal Island-Wilmington area, a problem which became acute in the early Fifties. The idea was to replace oil with brine taken from high levels—perhaps 200 feet down—and drive it deep into the producing strata to fill up the space left by the oil pumped out. The system has seemingly arrested subsidence, but the result, of course, has been an abrupt rise in the proportion of brines to oil in pumping operations.

SOME PRODUCERS have installed equipment to reinject brines back down the hole a second time. This involves expensive equipment and there has been a great deal of foot-dragging. Thus far, only a small percentage of waste brines can be handled this way. More than enough is left over to do a superb job of befouling the Inner Harbor.

In addition, refinery operations (as opposed to pumping) involve great quantities of fresh water used for cooling. It takes something like a barrel and a half of water for every barrel of crude. If, for example, the Texaco plant on Dominguez Channel refines 50,000 barrels of crude a day, it has about 75,000 barrels of dirty fresh water, very hot and shot through with oil, to dispose of. It can't be put back down the hole, since it would foul up underground pipes and cause assorted other headaches. So it goes into the harbor. Dominguez Channel is almost entirely filled with waste water from oil refining.

Fish and Game men consider brines and refinery waste water far and away the most damaging of all the pollutants. "The Torrey Canyon," said one "carried 900,000 barrels of oil. You could fill her up, and another T-2 tanker besides, with anaerobic brines and waste waters from the petroleum industry alone, dumped every day into the Inner Harbor."

These oxygen-deficient wastes flow from the Inner Harbor out toward the ocean, mingling with untainted waters and robbing them of oxygen. As a result, the Outer Harbor is biologically degraded to some extent, and is progressively getting worse.

IN THE face of all this, the board insists there is no pollution at all!

This involves some fancy semantics. Contamination, as defined in the State Water Quality Control Act, implies a hazard to public health. Pollution, on the other hand, presents no such hazard, but does adversely affect a "beneficial use" of the waters in question.

Here is the crux of the problem. There are no statewide standards on water quality. They are determined locally by each of the nine Regional Water Quality Control Boards after a public hearing, and spelled out in terms of "beneficial uses" for each body of water in the various jurisdictions.

Since there is no pollution unless a

(Continued on Page B-3)



Goosey Oil, Debris Litters L.A. Harbor

Conservationists Seek to Kill Bad Redwoods Bill

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Conservationists are preparing to try to ax a Redwoods National Park bill they feel is "totally inadequate."

In a strategy of calculated risk, backers of a big redwoods park in Northern California are expected to move to defeat a bill calling for a 28,000-acre park when it comes before the full House Monday.

The House will consider a committee-approved park plan under a procedure in which amendments may not be offered, so that it must be approved in its present form or not at all.

INTERIOR COMMITTEE Chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., sent the bill to the floor without having it considered by the Rules Committee, where it would have been open to amendments to expand the park's size and to eliminate a requirement that its creation be

predicated only on the state's relinquishment of its parklands to the national park.

Aspinall has said the bill must be considered under this procedure or that it will die this year.

But a conservationist decision to attempt to kill the committee measure on the floor is predicated on two calculated risks:

1. That Aspinall was bluffing and will be pressured into taking the matter to the Rules Committee.

2. That the Rules Committee will consider the legislation and send it



back to the floor with provisions for amendment, even though the committee has said it will consider no more legislation after last week.

Behind calculation of these risks is a feeling that killing of the legislation this year might be preferable to a park that Michael McCloskey, head of the conservationist Sierra Club, described as "totally inadequate."

The park recommended by the House committee is less than half the size of the 64,000-acre park approved by the Senate. The land it would bring into the public domain is only about a third of the 30,000 acres now in private ownership that the Senate bill would protect.

The procedure under which the park bill is being brought to the House requires approval of two-thirds present, so that it could be killed by a few score no votes.

WHETHER OR NOT the ardent conservationists will be able to muster sufficient votes is a question, since some preservationist House members doubt the wisdom of the strategy to kill the measure Monday and hope for a chance to improve it.

They would rather rely on indications that Senate conferees will stand firm for a settlement much closer to the Senate version than the House plan. They fear that in the rush for adjournment, the measure might not get back to the House floor and all opportunity would be lost to authorize a park this year.

It is far more prudent, they believe, to trust in the firmness of the Senate conferees. One of these will be Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., who has long plugged for a redwoods park of meaningful size and who can be counted on to see that justice is done to the redwoods.

Thoughts

There will always be a frontier where there is an open mind and a willing hand. Charles F. Kettering, American industrialist.

In those days there was no king of Israel; every man did what was right in his own eyes.—Judges 17:6

OPEN FORUM

Backroom Politicians

EDITOR: In state after state, the backroom politicians of the Democratic party have chosen the delegates to the national convention. These delegates are not selected with any real intention of expressing the will of the people of their state. This was shown dramatically by the recent events in the state of New York. According to the results of the primary, half of the delegates at large should have been supporters of Eugene McCarthy.

But, in the back room, they gave them less than one fourth of the delegates, and then not even the delegates that the McCarthy people asked for.

Is the will of the people worth anything? Maybe it isn't in a different country, but it should be here.

Lakewood KEVIN MCCORMICK

Other Parties?

EDITOR: I came across an article entitled "Scanner in Tower With Scope Disrupts Marijuana Beach Party." I found it hard to believe that a "1984" style invasion of privacy could be built up as a heroic feat. What does "eyes" mean for on nights without "pot parties"?

Long Beach PHIL CORTRIGHT

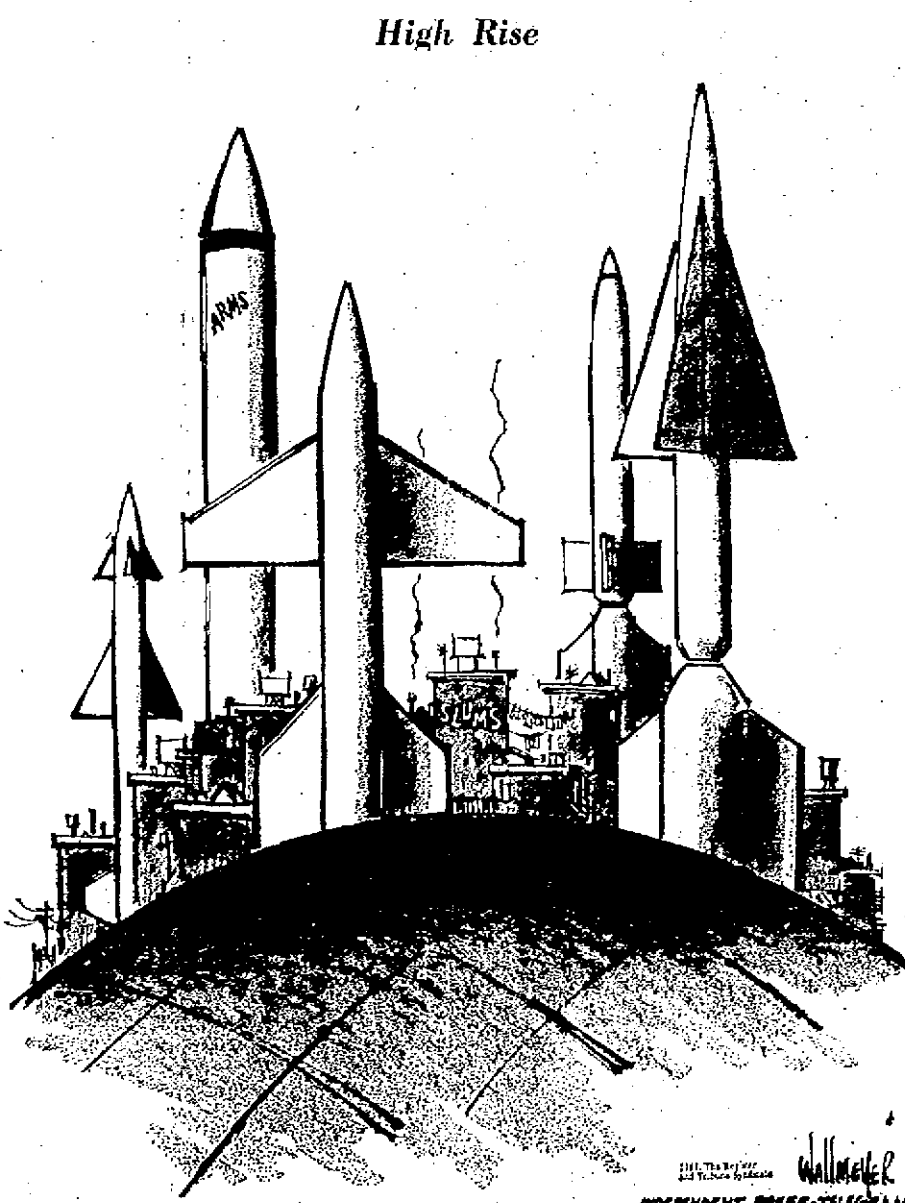
Ridiculous Scheme

EDITOR: Perhaps the most contemptible attempt ever made by disgruntled and frightened politicians to discredit and destroy the career of an honorable and competent man is the ridiculous "recall Reagan" scheme. Its purpose is so palpable and its perpetrators so obvious that it shouldn't fool a two-year-old cretin.

As an experienced woman who has worked on many petitions I know that it is extremely hard to get an honest, intelligent adult to sign anything and there must be a great number of paid solicitors working in concentrated areas to accomplish what the devoted recallers say they have; so look for the source.

There has been a great deal of money invested in this snide plan to humiliate and embarrass our Governor and it shouldn't be hard to find out where it came from. It should be as easy as finding the missing letter in Fraud. Mr. Reagan's only trouble is that he has been unable to walk on water, or to feed the multitude with three loaves and five fishes or to keep all institutions flourishing without money.

Long Beach MRS. M. V. STEFFY



WALLMETER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Water Quality Control Board Moves With Deliberate Inaction

(Continued From Page B-2)

beneficial use is impaired, and since each local board spells out such beneficial uses, and since in Los Angeles the industrial bloc on the board considers disposal of refinery wastes and brines one of the most important functions of all in the Inner Harbor, what you see when you fly over it on an outgoing tide is not pollution at all. It is simply an arm of California's shining sea doing the will of God and the petroleum industry.

Beneficial uses assigned to the Inner Harbor by the board include shipping, yacht anchorage, industrial cooling and whole fish handling. Not included are recreation or the support of marine life.

THE FIGHT is being waged by conservationists and sportsmen on this point. If support of marine life were added to the list of beneficial uses assigned to the Inner Harbor, industrial wastes prejudicial to it would constitute an impairment under the act, pollution would exist, the board might possibly be forced to act, and the oil companies might possibly seek another depository or system for disposal of wastes. This, as mentioned, would cost them money.

The rub, of course, is that if such changes are to be made, the board must be persuaded to make them, and thus far this has been about as likely as persuading a committee of five wolves to change policy on Red Riding Hood.

The board at present includes:

Tom Gaines, Coordinator of Water and Air Conservation for the Union Oil Company, and spokesman for the industrial bloc. His company is a prime offender in the harbor pollution imbroglio, has been cited several times by the Department of Fish and Game, and is currently in court on charges of continual and chronic violation of Section 5650 of the State Fish and Game Code — permitting oil to flow into waters of the Inner Harbor.

Lester Loudon, the chairman, is a Department of Water and Power executive, representing water supply, and routinely votes with industry. The department, of course, is committed to industrial expansion in the Inner Harbor as elsewhere and has wastes of its own to dispose of — principally thermally polluted water.

William Bonelli, County Supervisor, and **Myrant D. McKeown**, City Manager of Paramount, both represent entities with waste-disposal problems, principally sewage, and in McKeown's case, heavy industrial waste discharges besides. Neither man is about to offend industry.

Joel Schwartz, a retired farmer from Fillmore, goes along with the



Oil Slick Menaces Seal Beach. Entrance to Long Beach Marina is at left in this Coast Guard Photo

bloc. Agriculture has far more waste disposal problems — pesticides in irrigation offal, and so on — than esthetic or conservationist sentiments, at least as far as the harbor is concerned.

In sum, not one of the five has any interest in the harbor except as a receiver of waste.

The others:

John Lowery represents recreation and wildlife — sometimes less forcefully than he might.

Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, a third generation Californian and public-at-large appointee, is a crusading conservationist and the bane of the industrial bloc's existence. In the crunch she is voted down every time, but seems to thrive on it. Her opponents would like to buy her a ticket on the next moon shot.

But back to the meeting.

The morning session is taken up with routine applications for waste-disposal permits. A car wash is dumping detergent into Ballona Creek, somebody else is pouring steel-pickling waste water into another waterway, a photo-processing firm is discharging 36,000 gallons per day of rinse water containing thiosulfate into Los Cerritos Channel. There is some listless discussion of the effects of thiosulfate in the oxygen content of receiving waters. Nobody knows, or cares.

Raymond Hertel, executive officer and the board's only official employee, drones on, reading waste permit applications. Mrs. Harris complains no one on the board knows any of the pertinent facts, but Mr. Hertel assures her everything has been looked into and is in order. The board votes approval on the applications, one by one, Mrs. Harris abstaining.

FROM THE FLOOR, marine biologist **Rimmon Fay** interrupts the routine, asking to be heard on the Ballona Creek matter. Chairman Loudon gives him two minutes. He pleads for an ecological survey, pointing out that the degradation there in recent years as a result of pollutants is now becoming critical and poses a threat to Marina del Rey downstream. Nobody is interested. Mr. Gaines stares at the ceiling. Presently Chairman Loudon bangs his gavel, tells Fay his two minutes are up, somebody makes a motion, and the board goes along with the polluters.

And so it goes.

The Los Angeles Board, with 3,349 waste discharge permits in force, has issued only five cease and desist orders since 1959, and not one of them in the Inner Harbor area.

San Francisco is hardly a shining example, but its board with only 400 permits in force has issued 54 cease and desists. The Central Valley Board, with 1,896 permits has issued 67.

In the recent Union Oil case, for example, Game Captain **Walter Putman** of the Department of Fish and Game, appeared before the board, requesting a cease and desist order. "We had something like 300 color slides," he says, "and several hundred feet of movie film, plus samples of polluted water and records of day to day observations."

"What did they say?"

"Thank you."

No cease and desist. Fish and Game had cited Union Oil in October, 1967, for oil pollution under criminal statutes. (Dumping oil is a criminal offense. Dumping other pollutants is not.) They were fined \$100. The violations continued, and Fish and Game cited them again.

NOW THE Mad Hatter really takes over. Union strongly objected to the second citation. "By God," they said (quoting Captain Putman), "you can cite us once, but you can't cite us twice! Now it's 'continual and chronic' and it's up to the board!"

And, by God, they're right. You can find it in the rule book. As soon as pollution becomes continual and chronic, the Department of Fish and Game must turn over jurisdiction to the board.

When this happens, the board kicks it around until it gets lost and the offender goes on polluting.

This is precisely the way it was meant to be. The Dickey Act of December 1949 which established regional boards and the rest of the apparatus, for all its noble words about health, safety, and public weal, was sponsored by industry and custom-tailored to its needs. It was not designed to protect the people and their water resources, but to safeguard the polluters. The composition of the seven-member boards, spelled out in the act, virtually guarantees conflict of interest on waste disposal. It specifies one representative each from water supply, irrigated agriculture, waste-producing industry, a municipality, a county, and then, as a sop to the people, one from recreation-wildlife and one representative-at-large.

Just prior to the Dickey Act, the State Department of Public Health had begun concentrating on municipal and industrial waste discharges. "We had a permit system," Frank M. Stead, former chief of environmental programs, said, "which was a classic. We could grant or deny waste permits on a public-interest basis. We took on the cities in 1946, and started out on industry in 1947. We made a demand

on Standard Oil in El Segundo to apply for a permit. Their attorneys and ours battled it out for six months, and finally it was made clear that they did indeed fall under the law, and we put the bite on them. The result was they joined other producers to found the California Association of Production Industries, put up a big war chest and got the Dickey Interim Study going. The Water Quality Control Act followed. There is no question that the Dickey program responded to a tremendous drive by industry to get out from under arbitrary action by a department not oriented toward dollars and economics."

THERE IS little hope, he says, that the present system can be made to fulfill the objectives so nobly set forth in the opening paragraphs of the Dickey Act. The boards stand in most cases as a defensive phalanx between the waste dischargers and the public.

But there are encouraging signs.

Sparked by an editorial campaign in the newspapers, the City of Long Beach has at last decided unpolluted water is worth fighting for and has made a formal request to the board for an upgrading of standards in the Inner Harbor. There is more to this than conservationist fervor. Long Beach has undertaken a \$70 million shoreline development program. Beaches and shoreside restaurants and the like, they say, are not compatible with oily dregs and oxygen-deficient brines. They have petitioned for an upgrading of standards in the Inner Harbor to levels which will support fish and other marine life.

Long Beach promises to be a somewhat more formidable opponent than the board has heretofore encountered. Arrayed behind them are the Department of the Interior, Fish and Game, various sportsmen's organizations, the Sierra Club, the Department of Public Health, and an angry press.

The board is going to have to retreat. How much is the question. To raise oxygen standards to five parts per million, enough to support fish life, would dictate virtual abandonment of present waste discharge policies. No untreated brines, no refinery waste waters could be dumped into the harbor. Effluent discharges from industrial plants would have to be monitored at the source, something the board has adamantly refused to consider, since it would put the finger on offenders without question.

THE IDEA of making the Inner Harbor safe for fish does not mean live bait boats will be going after albacore alongside the Queen Mary. The object is to upgrade its waters to stop further degradation of the Outer Harbor, to get the marine food chain reestablished, and to allow the Inner Harbor waters to function as a nursery for anchovies and other fish. In the eyes of Fish and Game men, the Inner Harbor is an important reservoir for Southern California fisheries. More than half of our commercially desirable fish and shellfish spend some portion of their life cycle in estuaries already. "You make marine life a beneficial use," one of them says, "and all the other good things will follow."

The oil producers have girded for battle, insisting Inner Harbor waters are gone beyond recall, that they are a biological desert, that even removal of all waste waters will not raise oxygen levels high enough for marine life. They compare the \$80 million oil industry in the harbor area with an anchovy catch worth \$500,000, and claim they will be forced to sharply curtail production if the harbor's waste-disposal functions are eliminated. It is technologically impossible, they say, to dispose of excess brines in any other way. Men will be thrown out of work, breadlines will form, apple sellers will appear on street corners in Wilmington and San Pedro, and Southern California will lose a shining jewel in her industrial crown.

"HOWEVER," one of them concluded in his statement, "if you do insist on raising standards to five parts per

million, give us five years to tool up to meet them."

They're going to have to meet them, anyway, in the new East Wilmington field now being developed. There, all brines are going down the hole, and more besides. THUMS (Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil and Shell) have signed a contract with the City of Long Beach which specifies that for every barrel of liquid they bring up out of the hole, one and one-quarter barrels will go back down. In East Wilmington, then, they have contracted to do what they are claiming is impossible in West Wilmington!

Outrageous as it all sounds, this policy is simply good business. The producers are presently disposing of wastes at public expense and propose to continue until the public demands otherwise. Gaines has said as much on many occasions.

(An instructive case involving another area and another industry concerns a couple of paper mills on the Sacramento River. One of them, the Acosta Paper Company of Mississippi, proposed to locate on the river, but when confronted with the requirements for a discharge permit, they claimed they couldn't meet them, packed up their bags and went home. There was an immediate yelp from chambers of commerce that industry was being driven away by impossible pollution standards. In the middle of this, another firm, the Anderson Paper Company, moved into the same area, met the same requirements, and is at present operating profitably.)

So what are the remedies:

1. Authority to set fundamental policy and to establish beneficial uses must not rest with the regional boards, which are subject to intense pressures from local industry. Instead, a comprehensive statewide set of standards must be developed by the State Water Quality Board in conjunction with the Departments of Public Health and Fish and Game. Maintenance of standards high enough to support a thriving marine ecology and water-contact sports should be considered as basic beneficial uses. The regional boards must be constrained by basic state policy and act as agencies of the state rather than the narrow economic interests they serve, as exemplified by the Region Four board. This basic policy must also control all other state agencies whose actions and responsibilities affect water quality.

2. By whatever legislative action found necessary, the composition of regional boards must be put into balance. The present five-to-two tilt toward industry must be returned to at least a four-to-three balance in favor of the broad public interest which will represent, among other things, the conservation-wildlife viewpoint.

3. Under new state policy, standards must cover not only pollution and oxygen levels in receiving waters, but must be broadened to cover industrial and other effluent discharges as well, checked periodically at the source. The quality of waste waters, must be evaluated — a sensitive biological indicator must be found to assay on a short-time basis the composition of such effluents so remedial action may be prompt in the event of violations.

4. The whole question of enforcement machinery and penalties must be reviewed. At present, regional boards would find it difficult to act with any kind of efficiency even if they had the will. The scale of penalties is preposterous. Union Oil is not about to go into emergency session over a \$100 fine. Penalties must be severe enough to discourage repeated violations.

5. The philosophy of the Act, spelled out clearly but, alas, cynically ignored, must be strongly implemented. The status quo is not enough. Expediency is not enough. Compromise is not enough. Water quality, wherever possible, must be upgraded.

All this won't be easy. It's hard to make a case against an \$80 million industry.

The point is, it isn't "either-or." We must have both clean water and industry. We have the technological ability to have both. We cannot put a price on our environment, whether it's \$80 million or \$80 billion. It is beyond price. It must be protected regardless of profits. The obligation of a corporation to the environment and the people should have priority over its obligation to its stockholders.

A battle-scarred veteran of the harbor wars stood with me the other day, looking down into the oil dregs in the West Basin.

"You know," he said wistfully, "when you stop to think of the hundreds of millions of dollars these people have bid for drilling rights on the outer continental shelf, you'd think they'd take just one of those lousy millions to clean up this mess."

"Where does it begin?"

"AT THE policy-making level of the oil industry. They're double-gaited, in a way. They go to the Rose Parade and hand out wildlife and conservation leaflets at their gas stations. Beautiful America and all that. But it's malarkey. The true corporate policy of the oil industry is what you heard the Western Oil and Gas man say at the hearing the other day. 'We like dirty water.' That, at this point in time, is the true corporate policy of the oil industry, and that's what has to be changed."

He gazed thoughtfully at the silvered jungle of refinery equipment at Union Oil, scratched his head. "They're a funny outfit. They really made a holy mess up in Alaska, at Cook Inlet. The Secretary of the Interior got all pushed out of shape, told 'em they wouldn't get any more leases up there until they cleaned it up. So they cleaned it up, but — get this — the Western Oil and Gas Association was all prepared to petition for the elimination of fishing as a beneficial use! In Alaska! Now, isn't that something?"

It sure is.

Today's Book

A RABBI REMEMBERS. By Dr. Marcus Melchior. Translated from the Danish by Werner Melchior. Lyle Stuart, \$4.95.

That there are Jews in Denmark may come as a surprise to many, but the fact is that the Jews have long held an honorable place in that small country. The town of Fredericia, in Jutland, birthplace of Dr. Melchior, was, he tells us, "among the first towns in the Danish kingdom to house a Jewish community. . . . As early as 1682 — and first of all towns in present day Denmark — Fredericia had granted the right of asylum to Jews."

The great literary critic Georg Brandes was a Danish Jew.

When the Nazis assumed power in Germany, Dr. Melchior, who has for 20 years served as Chief rabbi of the Copenhagen Jewish community, was a rabbi in Germany. When the Germans overran Denmark, he was in their path, for he had returned to his native land. He and his family found refuge, with other Danish Jews, in Sweden, and Dr. Melchior ministered as Rabbi to the displaced.

He tells how Hitler and Himmler personally ordered the deportation of the Danish Jews to Germany. A German naval aide warned that all Jews caught in their homes on the date set would be taken aboard ships in Copenhagen harbor. "Their one hope, now, was not to be found at home when the raid was held."

Gentle friends, outside the capital, gave most of the Jews shelter until they could flee to Sweden. The kindness and the hospitality of the Swedes was heartwarming. —H.



L. A. C. SAYS

A Creed for Young Americans

By L. A. COLLINS Jr.

IT WAS TEN years ago we heard a speaker tell of the Junior Achievement program and the Creed for Young Americans. Today most of the headlines about young people are concerned with violence and demands for changes in our social and economic system. But these are but a small minority of our students in our colleges. I am convinced the great majority believe in and are attempting to live by the philosophy given by one of the leaders of the program which were as follows:

"I do not choose to be a common man: It is my right to be uncommon. I seek opportunity to develop whatever talents God gave me — not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia. I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cover before any earthly master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations and to face the world boldly and say — 'This, with God's help, I have done.' All this is what it means to be an American."

How many of our young people are being influenced by this kind of thinking? We doubt that many are. There is far too much of the attitude that government should take care of us from the cradle to the grave. There seems to be no reason for thrift or self-reliance because laws or unions will see that we do not have to work too long or at a fixed pay scale. We do not have to save for our medical bills because the company or government covers us with health insurance. Just

why should we do more than others is the attitude prevalent among a large percentage of our population. It is the reason management of stores and industries look so hard and long to find people who are interested in taking on greater responsibilities and greater success.

Many excuses are given for this apathy. It is said high taxes take away the incentive to take risks or work harder. We doubt this has much to do with the real problem. The independence and self reliance of individuals who founded and built this nation placed achievement of freedom of the individual ahead of all other securities. It has been the prevalent factor in building the great railroads of the last century which opened up the great western states. Where is that independence today? We fear much of it has been sacrificed for what is a false security.

ON OUR COLLEGE campuses we find small but noisy groups of students attempting to take over management of the institutions. In many cases they are supported — or even incited — by professors who insist on the right to oppose the administration rules of the college. They would bring about virtual anarchy — and they help to destroy the students' loyalty to our free enterprise system. They would tear down everything we have to achieve a welfare state which would destroy personal initiative.

However, there is real hope when we realize only a small percentage of our young people take part in these riots and demands for security — without working for it. A look at any of our factories, offices and stores will show a large proportion of these employed are hard working young people seeking to find success through hard work and decency. We need to pay more attention to the good in our young people rather than to be apathetic toward the activities of the troublemakers who attempt to destroy our free enterprise system.

Columnists on this opinion page are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



Oil Spots Swimmer



JANA FLYNN, 9, FLINGS FISH TO SEALS
—Staff Photo

Deer Park Lends Touch of Japan

(Continued from Page B-1)

mandarin ducks, gold and rainbow crap, long-tailed Japanese cocks, sea lions and seals, ring-necked doves, fan-tailed pigeons and sacred white doves—compete for attention with guests but it is the deer which lure the curious.

There are more than 200 deer in the sizeable herd assembled at Deer Park. They include English fallow and Indian axis deer and the

handsome Japanese Sika, reverently known as "divine messengers" in their native land. The deer scarcely let visitors through the gate before they bound to meet them, insistent on a gift of grain.

So voracious are the deer that Parkinson was forced to erect a sign in the compound, warning guests: **CAUTION! BE ALERT — AS THE DEER MAY NIBBLE CLOTHING AND THE PARK CANNOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR SOILING. THANK YOU.**

As advertised, the deer do nibble at clothing. They also attack the nickel food machines. One man, accompanied by his family at the park Saturday, stopped one of the attractively-attired Japanese guides and insisted one of the deer had attempted to herd him over to a food dispenser. The guide laughed and the man shoved another nickel in the machine.

The park has food available for feeding all of the animals — even its human guests. The attractively-designed Teahouse of the Moon possesses an exotic menu which includes teriyaki sticks, rice, noodles, fried shrimp and other Oriental delicacies. (For the non-Orientially inclined, hot dogs, pizza and hamburgers are available.)

Parkinson's new gambit in Buena Park could almost have been predicted. As a youngster, he was an ardent movie fan and proved it when he constructed the Movieland Wax Museum. He also developed an appreciation of fine art which resulted in his building the Palace of Living Art. Parkinson's tourist love of Japan ripened into a deep appreciation of the beauties of Oriental life, making the Japanese Village and Deer Park an eventual certainty. It took him a while to accomplish it. But it has been worth the wait.

Col. Downhill, who lives at 2632 Via Pacheco, Palos Verdes Estates, will be responsible for further development of the Thor space booster, which has earned its reputation as the "work-horse of the space age" with its 96 per cent reliability record.

He replaces Col. Joe D. Johnson of Manhattan Beach, who has been assigned to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. Col. Downhill is a 20-year Air Force veteran.

Youth Corps Pair Honored at Ball

Recognition of perseverance in on the job training was given to a young man and a young woman when they were crowned king and queen of the first Neighborhood Youth Corps Ball.

Beatrice Smith, 21, of 1235 E. 17th St., was named queen, and Arthur Vaca, 17, of 22206 Seine St., Hawaiian Gardens, was named king at the event held in the MacArthur Park recreation building. Fifty persons, including corps staff, attended.

Runners-up were Frances Gonzales, 19, of 637 Magnolia Ave., and Cliff Nelson, 18 of 2011 W. Cowles St.

"They've followed through the assignments and learning," said Mary Jane Langston, program coordinator. Awarding of trophies for outstanding

performance was based, in part, on attendance at classes and on interest shown in following-through.

Youths trained in the NJC program need jobs, commented another staff member. He added that after the youths are trained, the next step is up to employers who have jobs available.

Cite Elks Charity

A national citation in recognition of charity work was presented to Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 by the Military Order of the Purple Heart, an organization for combat wounded servicemen.

The citation recognizes the Elks Lodge's financial assistance to social welfare and rehabilitation programs for hospitalized veterans and dependents. Money to carry on the programs comes from member donations to a charity collection known as "Pennies From Heaven."

Names Same, Men Are Not

A story in the Thursday's Independent, Press-Telegram made reference to Robert Bland, a Laguna Beach builder who has accused police of abusing the rights of that city's hippie population.

Robert Bland of Laguna Beach is not to be confused with Robert Bland of Long Beach, also a builder.

Executive Quits for Ohio Post

Rufus Brown, executive director of the Long Beach Community Improvement League, has resigned his post to accept a position with the Concentrated Employment Program in Dayton, Ohio.

Brown thus becomes the second central area figure to make that move within a week. Last Sunday, Richard Harris, former head of the Long Beach outpost of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, left for Dayton to work in the same program, which was created by the Labor Department to coordinate the government's various job training and placement programs.

Brown, 30, became executive director of the league in January. Before his appointment, he had worked with the self-help organization in a voluntary capacity — as board member and vice president.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., and a graduate of Tennessee A and I State University, Brown came to Long Beach in 1964.

He first became active in social work here when he joined the staff of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project under Earnest Precely.

After a year with the neighborhood project, he became a child development supervisor for the Federation of Settlements and Centers in Los Angeles, where he helped run that agency's Head Start program. He left the federation after two years to work with the league.

Marine Landing in 'Bell Banger'

Exercise Bell Banger, a major Marine Reserve exercise, will be climaxed at 10 a.m. Monday by an amphibious landing on Camp Pendleton's beaches.

More than 4,000 4th Division Reservists, both division and wing, will be taking part.

A landing rehearsal was held Saturday on Coronado's Silver Strand.

The Navy participants will be from Pacific Amphibious Forces Squadron 5.

Landings will be via helicopters and amphibian tractors. "Enemy" troops in black, all Vietnam veterans, will oppose the landing.

Retiring Colonel Golden Gate Bridge Manager

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A retiring Air Force colonel will become manager of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District the same day he leaves the service.

Col. Dale W. Luehring, 50, has been appointed to take over the district management, replacing James Adams who retires Aug. 1 at the mandatory age of 70.

Adams has managed the bridge since 1954. Luehring is currently western area deputy commander for military transportation and terminal services at the Oakland Army Base. He will receive \$24,000 a year in his new job.

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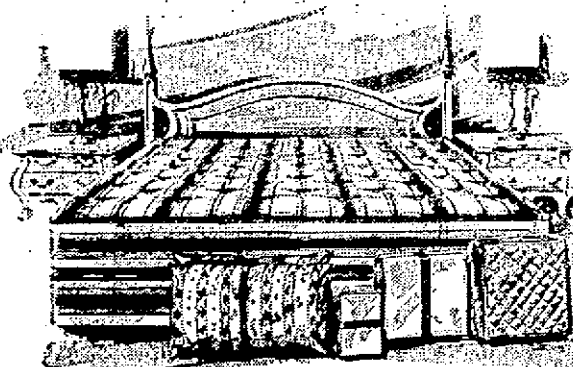
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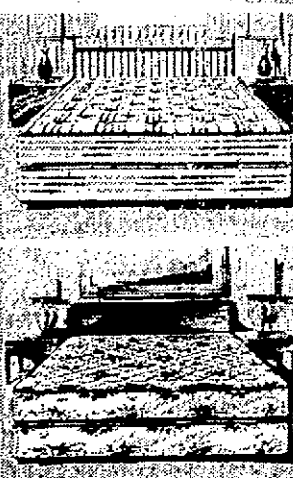
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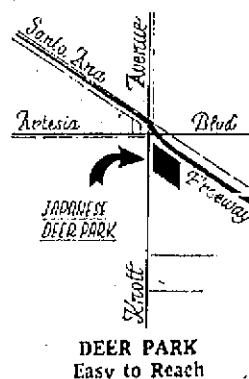
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DEER PARK
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Spock Sentenced on Draft Counts

By DON HASTINGS

THE NATION

Two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine were meted Dr. Benjamin Spock Wednesday in Boston for anti-draft activities. The 65-year-old pediatrician-author was convicted with three other men June 14 on federal charges of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

Two-year sentences also were imposed on Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; author Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine, and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber, 23. Coffin and Goodman also were fined \$5,000. Ferber was fined \$1,000.

All sentences were stayed pending appeals to U.S. Circuit Court.

SWEEPING LEGISLATION TO PROVIDE home ownership subsidies, low-rent apartments and riot insurance for ghetto dwellers and businessmen was approved by the House last week. Similar legislation was passed earlier by the Senate and a two-house conference committee will resolve differences in the measures. The program could cost as much as \$50 billion over a 40-year period.

THE NAVY VERSION of the controversial F111 swing-wing aircraft was shot down by a Defense Department order stopping virtually all development, production and support work on the supersonic plane. Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had championed the F111 as the single plane that could meet the needs of both the Navy and Air Force, but the craft proved too heavy for operation from carriers. The Air Force is continuing to use its version of the F111, eight of which have crashed since January 1967.

A GUNMAN SHOT THREE persons to death and wounded another on a New York City street Thursday night and eluded a massive police search. But Friday night, a man identified by police as the gunman surrendered to a sheriff's deputy in Graham, N.C. Authorities identified him as Robert L. Rogers, 31.

A HOMEMADE BOMB slightly damaged the adjoining offices of the Cuban and Yugoslavian missions to the United Nations Wednesday. It was the sixth bomb to be exploded at foreign offices in Manhattan in less than three months.

A BIG TOP COLLAPSED in a driving rainstorm at Auburn, N.Y., Tuesday night, trapping 300 circus fans and performers. More than 200 persons were injured, none seriously.

THE WORLD

The leadership of France was shuffled with Georges Pompidou resigning as premier, a position he had held for six years, and the appointment of Maurice Couve de Murville to succeed him. President Charles de Gaulle praised Pompidou and hinted he should one day assume the presidency.

On Thursday, Couve de Murville announced sweeping emergency tax increases to combat critical problems created by the recent student-worker revolt that paralyzed the nation's economy.

NUCLEAR TESTING IN THE PACIFIC was resumed last week by France when scientists exploded an atomic warhead over the Tuamotu Archipelago, 800 miles south-east of Tahiti. A summer-long series of nuclear shots is to be culminated with France's first hydrogen bomb explosion.

France did not sign the 1963 treaty banning nuclear tests above ground and ignored sharp protests against the current tests from Japan, New Zealand and Australia.

TWO TOURING CALIFORNIANS were seized by the Russians Tuesday at the Soviet-Polish border and charged with smuggling anti-Soviet literature. Held are Larry Watson of Northridge and James Kratzer of Davis. The youths, students at Stanford University's Vienna campus, had been touring during a semester break.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA REJECTED a demand by the Soviet Union and four other Eastern European nations for a meeting of Communist Party leaders. The conference was to have called on Czech leaders to guarantee they would not let their current democratic reforms threaten the dominance of the Communist system in the country.

SWIRLING FLOODWATERS and howling gales heaped heavy damage on England during the week as the nation was pounded by one of the worst storms in memory.

THE WEST

Anti-war demonstrators paraded around the Hollywood Palladium where Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was to speak Wednesday night, but the object of their protest was far away—in his Washington, D.C., home, confined to bed with the flu. He had to cancel a western campaign swing that was to have included speeches in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

TWO LITTLE BOYS PERISHED Tuesday while playing inside their La Habra home. Salvadore Ramos, 5, and Johnny Rubio, 2, were found dead in an unused refrigerator at the rear of the Ramos family's garage.

THE ACCUSED ASSASSIN of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last week was moved secretly from the Los Angeles Men's Central Jail to a maximum security cell in the Hall of Justice, the same building in which he will make a court appearance Friday. Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said the move was part of the over-all security plan for Sirhan B. Sirhan.

THE WAR

President Lyndon B. Johnson, fresh from a fast swing through all five Central American republics, planned another trip—for a meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam in Honolulu.

Secretary of Defense Clifford will visit Saigon before the meeting.

In Paris, the Vietnam peace talks which began May 13, limped along with no overt signs of progress. Xuan Thuy, leader of the Hanoi delegation, accused Washington of spreading a false impression that the talks were getting somewhere and added that they weren't going to unless the United States gave ground.

Avrell Harriman, head of the U.S. conferees, again told newsmen: "I still maintain there are straws in the wind."

Voters in 34th Opposed to Vietnam Escalation

By JIM GOODRICH

Staff Writer

Voters in the 34th Congressional District oppose escalation of the Vietnam War and support more firearms controls, reported Democratic Representative Richard T. Hanna after a polling of his constituents.

Results obtained from 20,000 questionnaires indicated:

—Two voters out of three opted against greater U.S. military involvement in the conflict.

—Regulation of inter-

state sale of firearms was favored by 54 per cent.

Congressman Hanna also found "a heavy majority favored reforms under consideration by the Congress" (64 per cent) and "substantial support for stronger legislation in the field of consumer protection."

Overwhelming support was shown for programs to train the "hard core" unemployed, Hanna said.

ORANGE COUNTY Young Republicans announced a "Precinct Action

Course" will be offered voters Friday and Saturday at Republican Headquarters, 1500 S. Grand Ave., Santa Ana.

Set to conduct the course is Mike Hudson, field director of the Young Republican National Federation and former state chairman of the Mississippi Young Republicans.

George Traeger, first vice president of the OCYR, said the purpose of the course is to "give the average Republican voter the tools necessary to make valuable con-

tributions to the party and to ensure its victory in November."

Additional information is available at the GOP headquarters in Santa Ana.

A SUPPER honoring Mrs. Virginia Waters, Democratic nominee in the 39th Assembly District, is slated for 4 p.m. today at 4111 Colorado St.

Sponsor of the campaign fund-raiser is the Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach with the assistance of the Democratic

County Central Committee.

KEITH E. Coplen, executive secretary of Los Angeles County's Republican Central Committee, is the scheduled speaker for the GOP Juniors' Wednesday noon meeting at Ports of Call Restaurant in San Pedro.

Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. is slated to precede the address by Coplen, a native of Los Angeles who studied diplomatic history at the University of Vienna.

Teen-age Republicans are

invited to be guests without charge at the meeting, the GOP Juniors announced.

JOHN R. Dean, Garden Grove city councilman, was elected chairman of the Orange County Democratic Central Committee by a unanimous vote when the organization balloted Tuesday in the County Registrar of Voters office in Santa Ana.

Long active in Orange County civic and political affairs, Dean succeeds former Westminster City Councilman Phillip Anthony in the central committee chairmanship.

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LONG BEACH 2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

No extra charges will be made to the patients for the extra intensive care they will receive under this program, he said.

The students, about 150 in number, have been barricaded inside the building — a block away from Con-

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

ROME (A) — Greek, Latin and Russian are among the languages drawn upon for derivative names used on a world soil map devised by experts from many countries, the Food and Agriculture Organization and the U. N. Educational

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Water Project Subject of Film-Lecture

The story of the California Water Project — the largest engineering effort of its kind in the world —

will be the subject of a film lecture by Elmo H. Adams at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, in the Institute of Lifetime Learning.

Chestnut Ave., graduated from Oroville High School and worked on many construction projects along the Feather River. Rigs for gold dredging, power plants, dams, bridges, sawmills and other projects were some of his works.



ELMO H. ADAMS

Famed Pianist Dies

CAPE ELIZABETH, Me. — Joseph Battista, 50, a concert pianist who appeared with the major symphony orchestras in this country and abroad, died Saturday in Portland. He had been on the artists' faculty of the Indiana University school of music since 1957.

Raised in Butte and Plumas counties, Adams brings a first-hand knowledge of the area in which one of mankind's modern wonders has been wrought.

The former contractor and builder will use color slides to tell where the CWP waters come from, where they're going and how they get from north- to southern California.

The Institute of Lifetime Learning is located at 215 Long Beach Blvd.

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FAMILY PICTURES—BY RADIO
Earl Darnell, left, one of three Long Beach area ham operators who send radiophotos of family pictures to Navy men near the South Pole, works the transmitter. The hams do the work as a hobby with cooperation from the Navy and the Federal Communications Commission.

Area Hams Cheer Navy Men at Pole

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

There are not too many surprises for the Navy's wintering-over team at McMurdo Sound in Antarctica. But the 250 men got one on June 19 when one's family picture came through on the weather facsimile machine in the communications center.

Three ham radio operators, one from Long Beach, have found a way to cheer these lonely men stationed some 200 miles from the South Pole.

Radiophotos are transmitted when atmospheric conditions permit and since June 19 a dozen have been sent.

The operators are Earl Darnell, Bellflower; Ellis Wampler, Rossmore; and Ralph Steinberg, Long Beach.

"Men were tickled to death to receive the pictures," Steinberg said, "and the communications officer told us to keep them coming."

Darnell claimed "it was a high point in my life when we were able to get a picture down there."

After six months of experimenting with commercial gear and borrowed Navy equipment, the first good transmission spurred the men on to send pictures at every opportunity.

"Navy Relief in Long Beach contacted the families of the wintering team and got pictures from them for us," Steinberg said.

TRANSMISSIONS DURING the current polar winter season is sporadic, though, as jovian magnetic storms can deter the operation from "10 minutes to three days," Steinberg said.

The picture idea was born when Steinberg remembered an attempt by Syracuse, N.Y., hams to send home-town newspaper pages to the South Pole during the International Geophysical Year in 1957.

He discussed it with Darnell, a camera equipment dealer, who had a facsimile transmitter and with Wampler, engineering coordinator at Compton College.

The men could make short distance transmissions but there was too much interference on long distance.

THEY CONTACTED the Navy which provided a converter and a technician installed it.

The Federal Communications Commission put its blessing on the group using the frequency of the Military Affiliate Radio Service (MARS).

In addition to family pictures, the hams are scheduling some cheesecake, too.

For the men of the wintering over party, the two-mile walk to the communications center "up the hill" from headquarters will be worth it.

Even if the mercury shows minus 60!

3 Sessions Remaining is Tots' Swim Program

Only three chances are left for parents to get their children in the Tiny Tot or Infant-Summer Swim program at the Downtown YMCA, according to Jack Zaniella, aquatic director.

Three two-week sessions will be conducted between now and the end of the summer. In two sessions so far this year more than 160 children have gone through the program.

The next session opens July 22 and runs through Aug. 2. The following one opens Aug. 5 and ends Aug. 16 and the last one of the summer opens Aug. 19 and ends Aug. 30.

Classes are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The infant program is open to children from 6 months to 3 years; the Tiny Tot program provides swimming lessons for kids from 4 to 7 years.

In the infant program, each child gets a 15-minute private lesson. In the Tiny Tot program the classes, which are limited to 5, are a half hour.

Seven qualified instructors, each with at least a year's experience in the program, handle the classes.

Storm Won't Delay Berlin Blowout

BERLIN (AP) — Despite weekend winds that blew down "Old New Orleans" with damage estimated at \$6,500, the annual German-American Volksfest sponsored by the U.S. Army's Berlin Brigade will open on schedule July 26, a spokesman said.

3rd-String 'Committee' Only Shadow of Variety

By DANIEL CARIAGA

Advance publicity notwithstanding, the group billed as the third-string company of "The Committee," and which gave three performances at The Grove at Cal State, Long Beach, over the weekend, was probably in reality a fifth- or sixth-string.

Certainly, the show we saw Friday was far removed from the level of professionalism we remember in the original San Francisco company half a decade ago, or the reported level of comedic excellence now practiced by

the second company in Los Angeles.

The official name of the current touring group tells all: The San Francisco Committee Players Workshop. That it is, and like all workshops it functions as a training ground for talent, and only incidentally as a real performing unit.

The ten young people gathered on the Grove stage — they were listed as Julio Martinez, George Matthews, Edward Connell, Dan Barrows, Bruce Kennedy, Carol Vencius, Davne Diamond, Doty Cernaker, Cair Hartzell and Karen Segal — exhibited some background as performers, in

particular experience in meeting the demands of audience-related improvisation.

But even in what they did best, which was to manage to keep the show moving, more or less, one sensed gaps in their techniques, unfinished areas in their individual developments.

To a man, they fail to project. Or to be more accurate, they mumble, even in the presence of helpful microphones. Nor do their faces contribute to the performance; on the contrary, visual interest is something

few of these ten ever began to generate.

In a generally disappointing evening, an almost bright moment was a scene involving some bathroom

humor. And that, one suspects strongly, was less "improvisational" than most of the program. It's easy and just to admire spontaneity and informality as irreplaceable components of effective stage performances. Only the foolish would put the cards before the horse, however. In this case, the line between informality and sloppiness would have been impossible to locate.

In the week to come, the Grove goes professional: pianist Eugene Fridonoff plays a recital there Thursday night, followed Friday by the Gabor Szabo Quintet.

Southland Vandals Smash Car Windows

SAN BRUNO (UPI) — More than 100 motorists told police Saturday that vandals broke their car windows out with rocks and tire irons.

The bulk of the complaints came from Daly City, where about 50 cars were damaged. The vandals also damaged vehicles in Millbrae and San Bruno.

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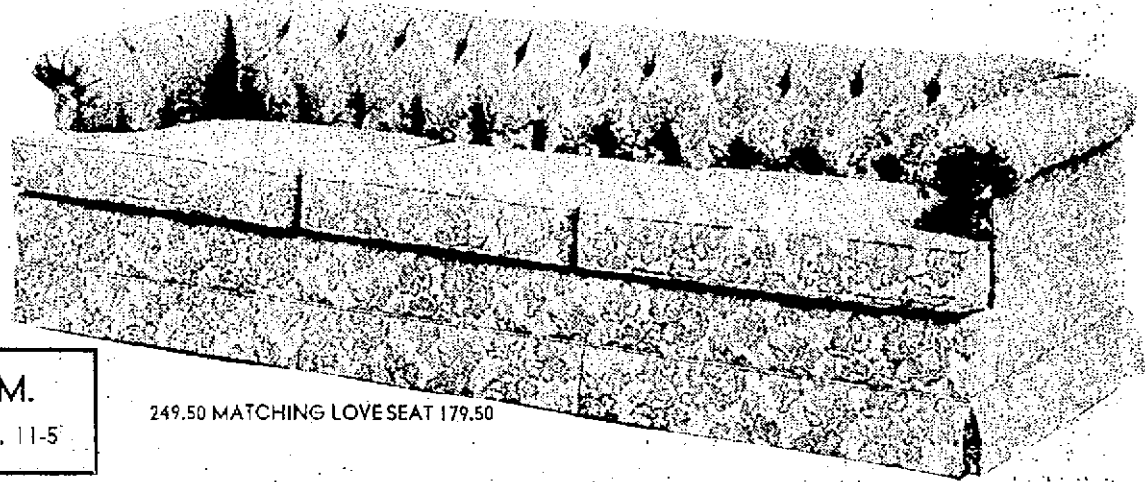
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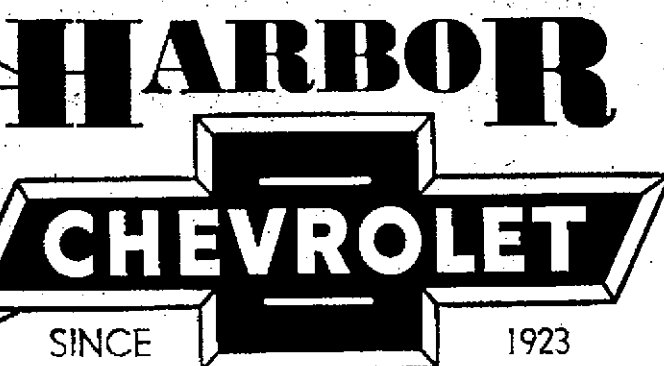
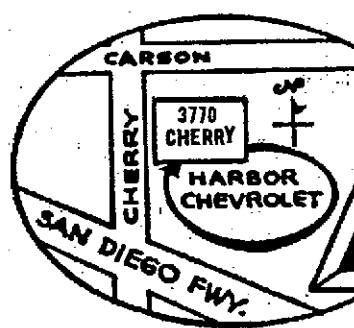
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'65 CHEV. BEL AIR Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., 100% original. Extra clean. HPI-412. \$1599	'65 DODGE DART GT Hdlp. Cpe. & cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats, etc. Gold in color. PCS 215 \$1699	'67 CHEV. IMPALA Hdlp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. New car warranty book. Sparkling green in color. UDD-616. \$2499	Used Truck Headquarters ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION		'66 MERCURY COMET Cyclone Convertible. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. White with black vinyl interior. Barely broken in. Pwr. steering. RTC 706. \$1999	'61 FORD GALAXIE 4-door. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Razor sharp cond. IZA073. \$599	'59 CHEV. IMPALA Hdlp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. 100% original. Sparkling clean. QCG-097. \$599
'67 CHEV. BEL AIR 6-passenger wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., factory air. With warranty book. Gold in color. UAR-236. \$2999	'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST Hdlp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. Blue in color. WWH 275. \$1899	'64 CORVETTE FASTBACK Stingray 327. V-8, 4-speed, radio, htr. Extra clean. 1st time advertised. WBT-015 \$2599	'64 BUICK LE SABRE Hdlp. Sdn. Automatic, radio, htr., power steering, factory air conditioned. XIX-585 \$1599	'67 CHEV. CAPRICE 6-passenger wagon. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air cond. Only 15,000 miles on this one with 5 yr. warranty book. JUL-790. \$3199	'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Extra clean. Low mileage. 1-owner new car trade-in. CWM-424. \$1299	'66 PONTIAC CATALINA 6-passenger wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater. Low mileage. \$2699	'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hdlp. Sdn. 352 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Low mileage. HOF-836. \$1799

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Travel and adventure await you.
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Experience necessary
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F.C. BKKPR.
Sharp, d. exp. payroll, data L.B.
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Therapy Assistant
For office practice, experienced,
pleasant working conditions, call
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Mon. thru. Fri. 9 am to 5:30 p.m.

POOL Parlor girl, age 21-35 - 24
hours. 1000 West Poyale, Payroll, Gen.
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must be exp. & know bookkeep-
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MACY'S Dept. of Operators
Age 18 or handicap no barrier.
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2915 Cere.

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APPLY IN PERSON
HOME SAVINGS
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AN EXP. Secy. wants part time
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hours (short-hand, 24 hrs. typ-
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Night work. 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ends. Please.
COMPANION - qualified business
woman wants 2 to 3 part position -
"Close Traveler" children - at
early-morn. or perm. 10:00 to 5:00.
24 hrs. week. exch. White Box A
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for patient, days or nights. 431-
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Age 18 to 30. Business 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1st school training desired.
Must be capable of taking
care of 90-100 lbs. woman. 70
w.m. Requires accurate
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and technical reports. Ex-
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(WOMEN)
PRAC. Nurse, d. rel. day or
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Work Wanted 200
(MEN)
SEMI-RETIRED man desires pos-
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w/parent. Good. 433-7931

Work Wanted 200
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Advertising-Sales
Promotion-Public Relations PRO
20+ years experience. Training
vocational, technical, office, photo-
graphy, production. Avail. Sat. 2
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COOK/CLERK or mdr. 15 yr. ex-
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able. 433-5449

HOUSEKEEPER 50+ yrs. practical
nursing. Adults, women only.
Call Mrs. Callahan 631-2915

COMPANION for 24 hrs. 11
line. 433-7931 or 433-5354

Call an Expert 210

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w/parent. Good. 433-7931

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(MEN)
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Old estab. co. in L.B. has permanent position for airt. wkkn. exp. exp. work will include order processing, sales & production analysis. Gen. office procedures & payroll. General emp. benefits. In your own handwriting, prepare a summary abs. salary & p.b. exp. & send it to your frav.ing. exp. phone. Mail to C. Alers, P.O. Box 4295, L.B.

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to \$650
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1007 Caballero, Torrance 329-1472

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CAR HOV. WATRESS

4 or 5 days a week, 11 to 6 p.m. \$20.00 Per Verde.

STONE, DOWNEY, TOPAZ

9-1122

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An equal opportunity employer

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Nice office on Long Beach Blvd. Very pleasant. Start hand

LADIES

We are looking for ladies 25 to 65 who would like to earn a little extra cash on a part time basis. Working conditions 44-45.75.

LADIES part time

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Self Fuller Brush Co. 1-5221.

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to \$475
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WATRESS—Combination food &
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Family Room—Only \$2685
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GENERAL OFFICE Payroll
 Must have background in bill-
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 cord. Phone 421-9924

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 Thoroughly exp. for Ladies
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DAV Cal Lic. \$600+ +
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 WOMAN, capable, to sell home fur-
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 exper. helpful. For applica-
 tions, call 421-2244

WOMAN for cleaning (filing) ill.
 Cosmetics Plant, Permanent.
 Countryside Labs. 875 W. 5th St.

WOMEN part. time, same pickup
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 Can you car. \$17.50 per hr. 421-0201
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 Complete Remodeling Service
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 ANY car—Any color. \$25. Barrett's
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 Average 3000 sq. ft. Average
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PAINTING, interior & exterior. By
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 Quality work & material. Neat.
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\$398 to \$484
 will work in Police Dept. perform varied routine clerical work at Typing, High School Grad. or equiv. typewriter. Must be 5'0" to work any hours. Contact per. in office 922-2200. Home office address: 714-822-2200. Home office address: 714-822-2200.

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 Type 99 woman, experienced only 1529 W. 122nd St. Gardena 639-7971
GEN. Off. Varied duties for
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 UN 8-7151
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 No Fee. CES 103 Locust Ave.

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 1529 W. 122nd St. Gardena 639-7971
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 all real, reas. 471-2011

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 Painting, Staining-Bonded & Insulated
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 6280 Chalest Dr. 773-2020
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 An equal opportunity employer

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 Must be exp'd. in transcription surgery & internal medicine. X-ray pay. We pick up & deliver. Press-Telegram.
 7 to 3:30 and 3 to 11:30 daily
 Many benefits, very pleasant
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 Utilities, cleaning charges. Sober
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 Type 50 wpm. 5/4 80 N.L.B. Co.
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Service Cashier to \$375
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 If you like people excited & dancers
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A New York based corporation will accept well educated women to assist in its customer relations & marketing division. No previous experience necessary. We are looking for women to work until Sept. 10. Our corporation deals primarily with home related products and other educational products.
\$115 WEEK SALARY
ONLY THOSE who have completed 50 or more units will be considered. c.d. 435-7441 before 2 p.m.

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Head nurse's sal. only
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Live in (1 baby) old Motherless home, 21 to 40 pref. Rm. board & small salary.
Nurse's Office. Own apt. Part time. No objection to husband or child. Help lady with invalid daughter. 435-7233

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Permanent position, 1-1 1/2 office, in City of Commerce, (nr. L.B. & 10th St.)
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
NO STUDENTS WILL BE HIRED.
SALARY OPEN
685-7200 For App't.

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FREE - and FEE JOBS too
Help organize new division.
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FREE - and FEE JOBS too
To sales mgr. Real good job.
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STENO to \$470
EXCELLENT COMPANY
FISHER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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Steno, Gal Fri to \$600
Lit. Sls. varied job. Top salary.
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STENO, exp. Heavy stenotype transcription, 10 hrs. 5 days/week. Background, TE 5341 Ext. 41. B. Over for appointment.

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Comptometer Operators
EXPERIENCED

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HOUSEKEEPER, live in. 25 to 35 yrs. exp. in care of home & child. 2nd shift, 3:00 m. 714-533-4217, Rpt. 7519

HOUSEKEEPER, 2nd shift, 3:00 m. 714-533-4217, Rpt. 7519

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Excellent job opportunities are now available for you at Douglas D. & D.

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QUALITY CERAMIC TILE & PLUMBING
Work good. Call. Free est. 552-2111

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Concrete. Foundation & construction. Large or small jobs.
All kinds of remodeling & concrete work. 435-2117

190
CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
WOMEN AVAILABLE
BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK
HOME CARE OR INVALIDS
Convalescents or Elderly
Also, Car Wash & Parly for HOMEKEEPER 437-4441

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WALKS, porches, patio slabs & lots. 432-3260

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ROOFS FOR LESS
Quality work, repairs, tile & shingles. Free est. Call. 432-4543

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WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS.
No ch. down. Bank Ref. 435-8352

CALL the real-then call the Best.
All types of roofing. Snow coating. Lic. 432-4543

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
REPAIR REPAIR COATINGS
Call. 432-4543

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 Personal Dept 611 First
BUFFUMS
 Pine & Broadway Long Beach
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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 Canbse relief cook, laundry work-
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 have phone, transportation, 1975 Chev-
 1-ut. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK
 \$175 Hour
 8:30 a.m. to 4 a.m.
 Bird Haven Convalescent Home
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COOK
 Apply after 4 p.m. at Fire-Rite's

HOUSEKEEPER 1500 Locust Ave.
 HOUSEKEEPER - Cook, nurse for
 lady, begin. Before 8 a.m.
 1975 Chev. 1-ut. 1975 Chev. 1-ut.
 HOUSEKEEPER - Cook, living, 3
 children, \$280 mo, 3/2 days. Ref.
 Ref. after 4:30 p.m.
 HOUSEKEEPER - Live in Permanent.
 Bellflower area, 572-3230 8 a.m. to
 10:00 a.m. 5 days a week.
 HOUSEKEEPER - Full charge, live
 in 4 boys, 7 & 11, Refs. After
 5 or weekends 839-2393
 HOUSEKEEPER - 16 elderly lady.
 Live in. 574-5007 or STIN. He 16357
 HSKPR for blind maid, live in 2141
 Pacific Ave. 525-3912
 HSKPR, Maid, care, Large house,
 4 room family, \$250 mo. 321-8245
 HSKPR, Live in, drive car, Life
 saving, for ABM, live in, 574-5007
 HOUSEKEEPER - 16 elderly lady, live in
 or out \$250 mo. 421-7492
 HOUSEKEEPING MAID
 16 elderly lady, live in, 574-5007

Office call \$375. Qualified. Agcy.
 1710 So L.B. 811, 629-2717.
 OPERATORS - 4 or 5 single need-
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ORDER DESK \$390
 TYPE SO FIVE HOURS PAID
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 L.A. firm moving to new offices in
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 FREE - AND FREE JOBS TOO
 Train for persons with
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 Free. Sharp. Attract. Good skills.
 Also free. 1975 Chev. 1-ut. 1975 Chev. 1-ut.
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 draw & letter simple sketches
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Aircraft in Long beach.
 Must pass typing test
 at 50 wpm and short-
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 High school graduate
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 perience required.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

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COLLEGE & ASPHALT CO.
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 ANY KIND OF CONCRETE WORK.
 Free estimates. 439-7205

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SEWING - 1975 Chev. 1-ut. 1975 Chev. 1-ut.
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EARL'S WALL WASHING
 Kitchen & bath, 1/2 flat paint, ex-
 per. 1975 Chev. 1-ut. 1975 Chev. 1-ut.
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Service With A Smile
 1/2 wall washing, window cleaning.
 Wax first shampoo 1/2 wall wash-
 ing. 1975 Chev. 1-ut. 1975 Chev. 1-ut.
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A-1 HOUSECLEANERS
 Wash walls, clean windows, floor,
 carpets, shampoo rugs. Also paint-
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**Expert wall washing, 20 yrs. &
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Linoleum

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 Accurate, callous, cheap, quick
 first work. Dat 735-2245 or Cal
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 rec. in lawn. Free est. 411-2977

SANDBLAST-RETRICO Recs. L.I.C.
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SEWING MACHINES
 Your sewing machine serviced,
 parts & adjusted in your home.
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Sheet Metal
 Fans, blowers for ventilating res-
 taurants, homes, schools, shops,
 sinks and hoods, stainless steel

DO YOU NEED A NEW ROOF? We
 repair leaks, etc. 524-5717

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 Accurate, callous, cheap, quick
 first work. Dat 735-2245 or Cal
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RECURRING Sandblasting, Rustoco
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SEWING MACHINES
 Your sewing machine serviced,
 parts & adjusted in your home.
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Sheet Metal
 Fans, blowers for ventilating res-
 taurants, homes, schools, shops,
 sinks and hoods, stainless steel

COOK
Unusual Opportunity 426-1359

COOK ASSISTANT
With baking experience, Hillcrest's Cafeteria, 127 W. First St., L.B.

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If you are over 25 and need a training job this is for you.
Vogue Employment Agency
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Part time, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Tues. - Wed. Must know assisting & have desk exp. Bixby, Calif. Calling day, 32-7971

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Dental Receptionist 3550. Duval Hwy. Agency, 1417 So. L.B. At 63-2972

DENTAL ASSISTANT, RECEPTIONIST
Experienced

HOUSEWIVES
PART TIME MODELS S. fashion shows & photo assignments. Earn EXTRA money during summer. Call: JIMMY HANLAN Agency, 541-9260 5245 Paramount suite D Lkwood

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General Insurance agency needs experienced Fire and Casualty Underwriters. Excellent salary. 24-hour call. Call 32-5571

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Small office. Full or part time. Free Box 41111. Call 32-5571

INVENTORY TO \$530+
Call today. Free book.

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3310 East 7th Street
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

PBX OPERATOR
Part Time
General office and typing experience. Only experience need apply (no trainees).
Call Mrs. Kaeder
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1400 Bixby, L.B. 32-4277
4141 Atlantic Ave. - Bixby Knolls
No Phone Calls Please

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Full & part time jobs available. Name your hours. Call 634-1450 Bk. 24 p.m. Mon thru Fri.

PBX TYPIST
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L.B. Exp. & educ'n counts here. JAMES ALLEN Professional Agency 3005 L & Blvd. Suite 712 L.B. 32-5571

Sec'y-Exec
..... to \$550
The "Hunt" Agency
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
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Secretary
..... \$500++
Competent, varied job exp.
Call GORDEN AGENCY
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Need to take over a girl's duties in small office. Excellent salary commensurate w/experience. Call 351-4471 for appt.

SECRETARY
..... to \$525
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Girl. Pleasant working cond. 1 girl only. Call 32-5571

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APPLICANTS MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY AND MILITARY SEPARATION PAPERS ARE REQUIRED FOR VETERANS.
Woodruff & Spring, 429-9319

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BABYSITTING - Nights, only
Two girls. Hand out \$100.00

BABYSIT - N.B. Expcr., rel. Respo.
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HSWK 3 or 4 hrs. a day.
Call HE 5-7245

BABYSITTING - All work exp. shill.
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RELIABLE babysitting, perm.
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Install in kitchen & bath rm. Color selection. Res. 424-4119

Linoleum & Tile Layer
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At REASONABLE RATES
Hoffman & Son, Inc. 391-8571
No. quantities of furniture

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230 houses, re-wiring, air cond., plumb., switches, etc. Call HE 5-7245

Electrician, extras, work
Room & dailies & small jobs. 262-2917, 262-9172

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100% of cost. Call 32-5571

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desire weekend work. Free est. 421-0227

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Vinyl Linoleum & Tile
Install in kitchen & bath rm. Color selection. Res. 424-4119

Linoleum & Tile Layer
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VINYL LINOLEUM TILE. Free estimate. Custom install.
415-7512

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TOPPING, Trimming, Removing, 1st G. Cleaned up. Call D. Bill Allen 326-2117

FREE ALLEYSIDE SERVICE
Call for REMOVAL & PULLING. INS. L.L. Free Est. 6E-8-0-2

TREES TRIMMED & REMOVED
Call 32-5571

AT O'LEARY'S TREE SERVICE, L.L.
Inst. Free Est. GA 6-6733 or 634-7875

Upholstery
Tuition. Adult Summer Spac.

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MERCHANDISE

Swaps 215

Will take anything of value, old, new, used, or broken. Furniture, appliances, electronics, etc. For cash or trade. Call 433-1234. George Chevrolet.

Miscellaneous 220

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS. Independent Paper Stock Co. 1100 S. Main St. Long Beach, CA 90801. 433-3071.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH. Gold & silver jewelry, coins, watches, etc. Call 433-1234.

BUY BEAT, CHEAP. 1967 Ford Mustang. Call 433-1234.

BUY BEAT, CHEAP. 1967 Ford Mustang. Call 433-1234.

Cameras, Supplies 260

vacation special
BELL-HOWELL 311
SUPER 8 ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA
MANY OTHER SPECIALS
ON EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO
1219 E. Anaheim
591-5531

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

4000 L. CARDINO. Good running 1967 Ford Mustang. Call 433-1234.

4000 L. CARDINO. Good running 1967 Ford Mustang. Call 433-1234.

4000 L. CARDINO. Good running 1967 Ford Mustang. Call 433-1234.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

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Electronic Equipment 240

HEATHKIT power supply 30 volt, 500 ma. \$30. Heathkit. 433-1234.

OSCILOSCOPE HEATHKIT. 433-1234.

Coins & Stamps 250

COIN SHOP Opening Sat. July 13. Open Fri. thru Sun. 12 to 7 p.m. Buy, sell, trade. Specials daily. 433-1234.

Long Beach Coin Exchange 250

BUY, SELL, TRADE. COINS & STAMPS. 433-1234.

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Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

BIRCH on line 1st & bookcase. Tape recorder, appliances. Housewares, etc. Call 433-1234.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

MUST SELL 1971 RCA color TV 355. 12" screen. 12" x 12" x 12". 433-1234.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

THE BIG ONE
HOUSE OF VACUUMS
1411 Cherry 591-8715

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS AND SUPPLIES
1,000 Rolls of fabric to choose from
Foam rubber & poly-foam
Acme Upholstery Factory
3425 E. Anaheim

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

Swimming Pools
JUMBO 18' POOL
Compl. w/earth filter. Surface skimmer, chlorine dispenser, and pump. 433-1234.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

CARPET SPECIAL—
Average liv. rm. hall, din. area 12' x 12' x 12'. 433-1234.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

CELEBRITIES APPAREL
Hi-Fashion on Low Budget
123 E. 4th, Long Beach

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

POOL tables, tennis tables, health club products, bar stools, poker tables, etc. 433-1234.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

BRAKE JOB
Beat the Heat
Air conditioning. 433-1234.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

TRAILER HITCHES
Slae's Trailer Hitch. 433-1234.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Grill, meat slicer, food warmer, etc. 433-1234.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

WICKER ROCKERS, 35 VERY NICE. 433-1234.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

WICKER ROCKERS, 35 VERY NICE. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

KIRBY VACUUMS
\$39.95
Reconditioned like new
House of Vacuums
1411 Cherry 591-8715

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS AND SUPPLIES
1,000 Rolls of fabric to choose from
Foam rubber & poly-foam
Acme Upholstery Factory
3425 E. Anaheim

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

CARPET SPECIAL—
Average liv. rm. hall, din. area 12' x 12' x 12'. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

CELEBRITIES APPAREL
Hi-Fashion on Low Budget
123 E. 4th, Long Beach

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

POOL tables, tennis tables, health club products, bar stools, poker tables, etc. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

BRAKE JOB
Beat the Heat
Air conditioning. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

TRAILER HITCHES
Slae's Trailer Hitch. 433-1234.

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WICKER ROCKERS, 35 VERY NICE. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

NEWEST GARBAGE DISPOSERS
Waste King #2000. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

NEW REPUBLIC DELUXE MODEL WATER HEATER
Glass lined, 50 gal. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

Discount Plumbing Center
DISPOSERS—new 1968 models. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

NEW WATER HEATERS
30 gal., \$37.50. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

Y Carpet Sale
Rolls or Cut
(Some remnants)
JUTE, RUBBER or FOAM FLOORS. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

FOAM FACTORY Outlet
Couches, chairs, etc. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
School dresses. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

TRASH CANS DEL.
HAZEL HESS. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

HAZEL HESS
8-8195 Ocean View 2343 E. 17th. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

HAZEL HESS
8-8195 Ocean View 2343 E. 17th. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

HAZEL HESS
8-8195 Ocean View 2343 E. 17th. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

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8-8195 Ocean View 2343 E. 17th. 433-1234.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

HAZEL HESS
8-8195 Ocean View 2343 E. 17th. 433-1234.

Furniture for Sale 295

SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN—MODERN
ALL NEW BUY ALL OR PART
3 ROOM MODEL HOME GROUPS
\$399 — \$499 — \$599
ALL GROUPS INCLUDE...
sofa, matching chair, 2 tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, picture, dining table w/4 matching chairs, 5 pc bedroom suite w/6 ft. dresser & mirror, 2 commodes, bed & mattress & box spring + 2 bedroom lamps. New Gaffer & Sattler deluxe gas range \$134. New 12 cu. ft. (choice of colors) refrigerator \$149. Terms to suit your budget. Show where the 'buys' are!
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6th & L.B. Blvd. Free parking & delivery
Open Evenings 'til 9, Tues. & Sat. 'til 6. Closed Sunday.

Furniture for Sale 295

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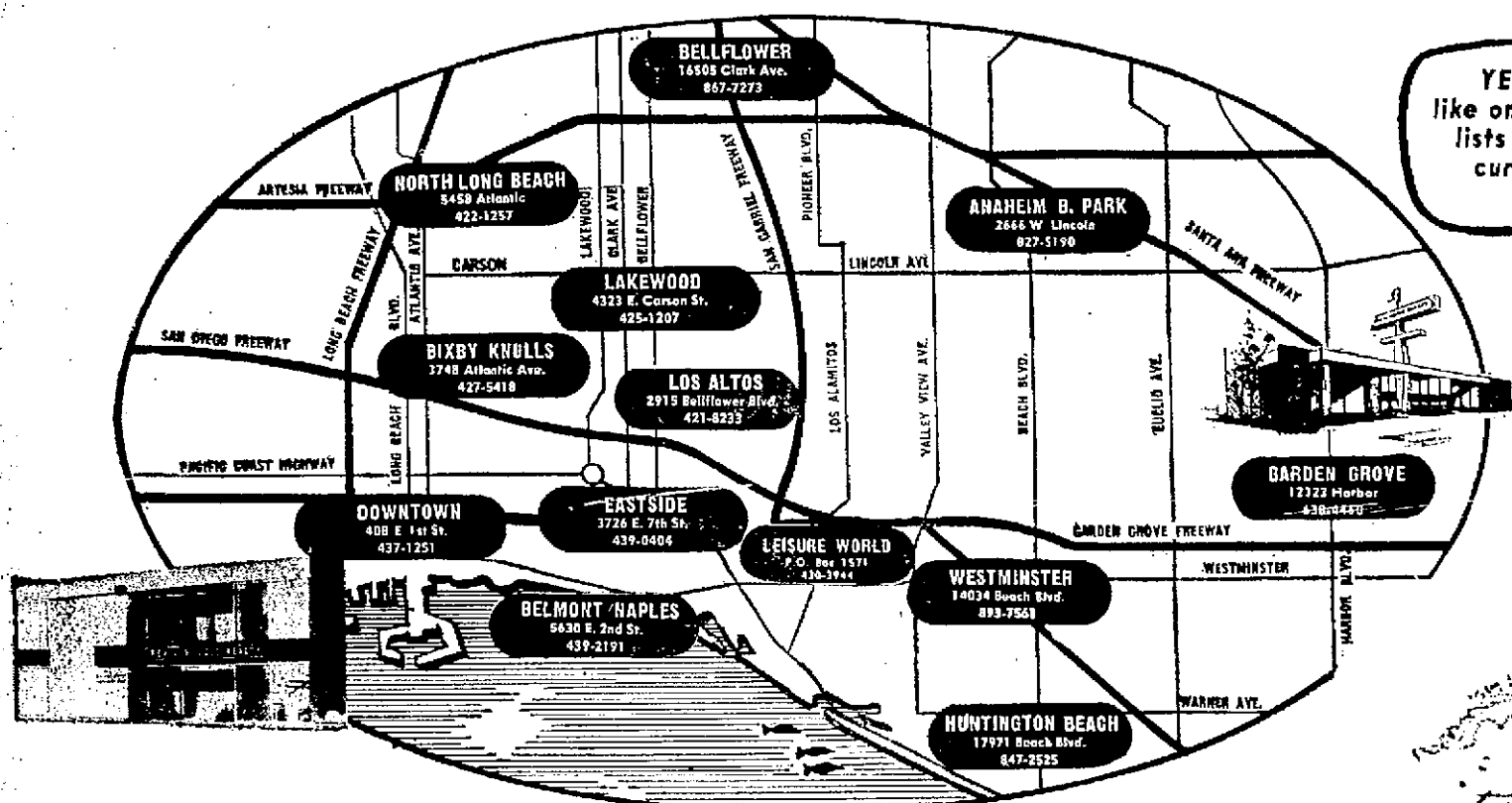
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*These Are Just Some of
Our Extra Services*

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the Organizations Behind Them Are Usually Not the Same
- ✓ **Sales Associates May Look the Same, BUT,**
the Company Training Is Usually Not the Same
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the Heritage and Performance Are Usually Not the Same
- ✓ **Selling Charges May Look the Same, BUT,**
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- ✓ **Sales Contracts May Look the Same, BUT,**
the Quality and Effectiveness Is Usually Not the Same
- ✓ **Procedures May Sound the Same, BUT,**
the Professional Supervision Is Usually Not the Same
- ✓ **A Real Estate License Assures Qualifications, BUT,**
a 39-Year Heritage Insures Satisfaction!

*Look to Rex L. Hodges, you'll be glad
you found there is a difference!*

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**For Employment & Training Info. Call Mr. Christensen
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SELMONT/NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St.439-2191
BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave.427-5418

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St.	437-1251
GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor	838-4460
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd.	847-2525
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St.	425-1207
LEISURE WORLD, P. O. Box 1571	430-3944

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. 439-0404
LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8233
WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. 893-7561

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357.
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RC Cyclone GT. Full car
AIR, AM/FM radio, yellow
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\$1179.
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RC. Meteor. V-8. auto. car.
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automatic, radio, heater,
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radio, interior & black vinyl
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 2 dr, 4 dr. V-8, air, pwr.
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 Full power & air. A beauty!
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	MO.	\$38
'599	DN.	\$26
	MO.	\$26
'799	DN.	\$32
	MO.	\$32
'799	DN.	\$32
	MO.	\$32
'1399	DN.	\$48
	MO.	\$48
'1199	DN.	\$46
	MO.	\$46

Finance Charges.

CAR DEPT.
3-0781

LET

Macmillan Co. Boosts Area Economy

Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Corporation has "covered" a lot of road in its 45-year history.

The company began operation on the slope of Signal Hill on a \$2,500 investment, about 300 feet of pipe and a product saleable only "outside the city limits."

The product was "Flash," a "country gasoline."

Today — with refineries in El Dorado, Ark., and Signal Hill, Macmillan is a multimillion-dollar corporation with 1967 sales in excess of \$16 million.

A complete range of sophisticated products now bear the Macmillan label, and its asphalt has gone onto nearly every major Southland roadway.

THE 45 YEARS reveal a story which could serve as a model for the exciting evolution of private enterprise in 20th Century America and in the Southland.

Broke, but determined, R. S. Macmillan arrived in Southern California with his family early in the 1920's.

Before coming West, he had visited his brother who owned a small refinery in El Dorado, Ark.

Originally intending to ask his brother for a job, Macmillan spent only a few hours there, observing \$100 dollar bills coming over the counter and immediately decided to become an entrepreneur instead of an employee.

SIGNAL HILL was the original site of the present Macmillan enterprise. Capitalized by \$2,500 contributed by his life-long associate, S. M. Batterson, Macmillan went into business on a single city lot at 21st Street and Walnut Avenue with a leased electric dehydrator.

A second Macmillan brother, also a successful oilman, advanced him credit with which to buy wet oil and the Signal Hill facility was in business.

Before long, however, the major oil companies began to install their own dehydrators, so Batterson and Macmillan set to work to build a "tin can" refinery which would equip them to process their own oil and make gasoline.

EVERY BIT of money from the dehydrating operation was put back into the refinery, and the two men dug the first sump and the trenches for the refinery foundation with their own hands.

They also managed to acquire 300 feet of pipe.

Their first product was "Flash" which they made from oil purchased from local independent producers.

Through trial and error, they began to develop a better gasoline and, despite frequent and often disastrous gasoline wars, the business flourished.

IN 1927 and 1928 Macmillan Petroleum Products Corporation began to expand and diversify.

R. S., a fiery Scotsman who was a showman at heart, purchased two more refineries and a radio station, along with a Tri-Motor Fokker airplane, at that time the only one in Southern California.

The first acquisition was a small refinery in Borger, Texas; the second, his brother's El Dorado refinery.

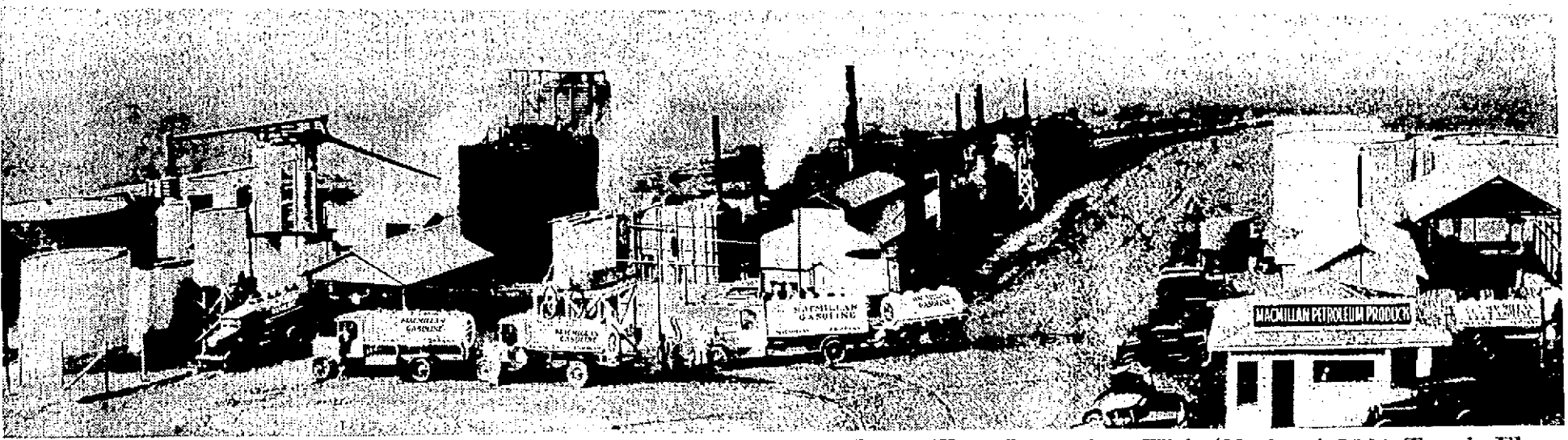
Next came radio station KMPC in Beverly Hills, in operation today under different ownership. KMPC was the first radio station to have live audiences — a commercial bonanza which Macmillan himself deftly exploited by creating the original Beverly Hillbillies — young yodlers from the hills of Arkansas whom he flew to Beverly Hills in his plane.

These country boys became the darlings of Southern California's radio audience and were mobbed at the station and at airports where they landed.

BUT THE wave of success Macmillan was riding crashed on the shores of the 1930's.

With a large refinery only half-built in El Dorado, Macmillan went into receivership in 1931 with debts in excess of \$700,000.

Indicative of the respect he enjoyed from his creditors, Macmillan himself



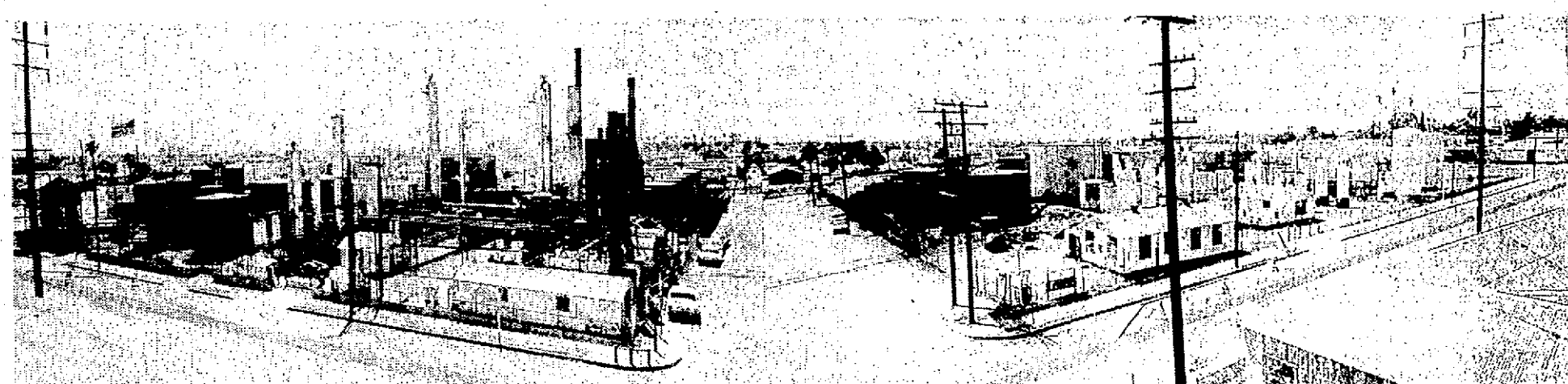
ORIGINAL CITY LOT IN SIGNAL HILL . . . Shows Budding Macmillan Operation With 'Modern' 1924 Truck Fleet

'We are now much better equipped to take advantage of the new, sophisticated techniques in oil refinement and production.' — TED GATES, manager of refinery operations — West Coast.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS PROGRESS

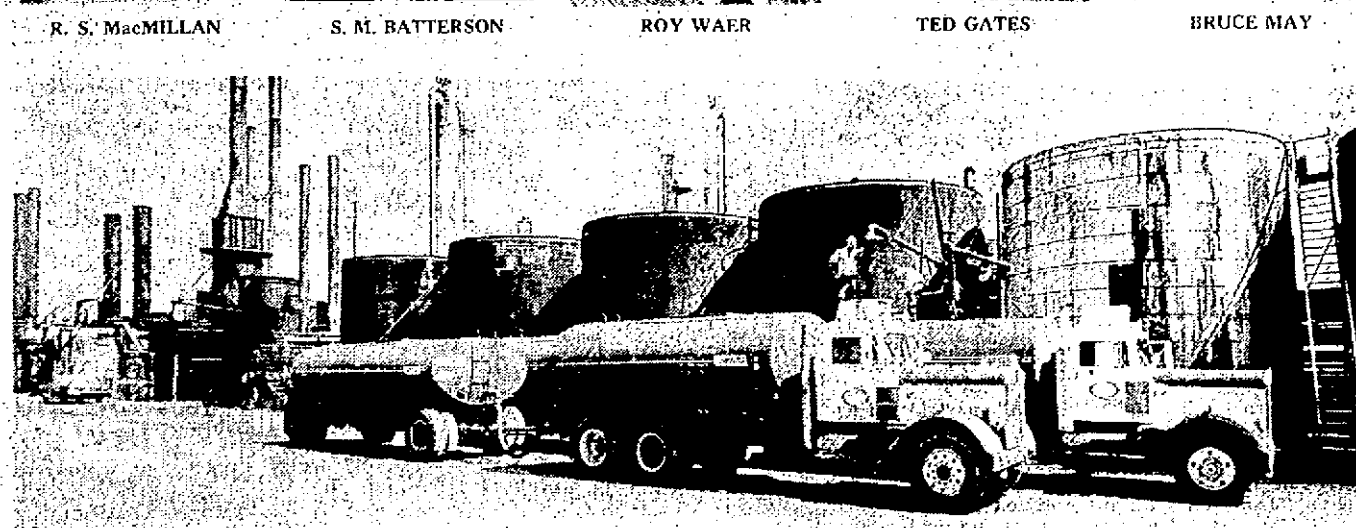
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1968



WIDE-ANGLE VIEW OF MACMILLAN RING-FREE OIL CORPORATION TODAY . . . Modern Refinery Covers 10 Acres



FIRM'S OFFICES . . . In Old Salt's Home



MODERN INSULATED TRUCKS . . . Carry 25 Tons of Asphalt To Southland Job Sites

was appointed co-receiver for the debts owing, and he proved worthy of the trust.

He continued to operate his oil business, finishing the El Dorado refinery on his own, and sold the radio station for \$60,000 cash.

Within a few years he had paid off his creditors and was once again firmly established business.

IN 1951, still an independent refiner, buying his oil from local independent suppliers, Macmillan realized that he could no longer compete with the major oil companies in the manufacture and marketing of gasoline.

He converted his Signal Hill refinery to the production of jet fuel, asphalt and residual fuels which are still produced.

A few years later, R. S. Macmillan died and he was succeeded as president by S. M. Batterson.

Macmillan's stock went to his widow, who, in 1961, sold it to Founders Corporation, an international holding company.

AS A TRIBUTE to the stability of the company and the depth of management Macmillan had left behind him, Founders retained nearly all of the former employees, promoting two to take over key management positions.

They are Roy Waer, who now serves as vice president of the Western Division, and Paul McHenry, who is vice president of the Arkansas Division.

Both are members of the board of directors.

In the seven years which have followed the acquisition, Founders has invested more than a half-million dollars in the Signal Hill refinery, adapting it to the processing of lighter crude oil with its attendant wide variety of products, and remodeling office facilities.

TED GATES, manager of refinery operations for the West Coast, under whose supervision the improvements have been made, says: "We are now much better equipped to take advantage of the new, sophisticated techniques in oil refinement and production."

Today, Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Corporation (the recent name change emphasizes one of Macmillan's finest products) occupies 10 acres in Signal Hill, leasing 13 parcels of land from local landowners.

More than 58,000 feet of pipe now brings in crude oil from 129 independent producers.

The payroll, from its humble beginning of \$2500, has grown to \$800,000 yearly.

THE COMPANY is still very much committed to southern California, with its major capital investment in the Signal Hill refinery.

"Although our jet fuels go all over the world," says Waer, "our asphalt and residual fuels are primarily sold here, and our southern California stockholders number about 1,500."

SUCCEEDS JOSEPH A. SHUFF

Charles S. Price Named Manager of L.B. Buffums'

Charles S. Price has been appointed manager of Buffums' Long Beach store, it was announced by Valle G. Young, president and board chairman.

Price succeeds Joseph A. Shuff, who has been named division general merchandise manager over men's, boys', and home departments for all Buffums' stores.

Price joined Buffums' in 1938 as a salesman in the boys' department.

He has covered a wide range of merchandising assignments, including the men's and boys' operation, women's intimate apparel and lingerie departments.

A native Californian, he graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Price makes his home in Long Beach with his wife Barbara. They have two sons, Leigh and Michael.



CHARLES S. PRICE

On the Inside . . .

- PAGE 2—Orange County home sales and housing starts shows definite spurt, according to two sources.
- PAGE 6—Belmont Shore store owner cuts through years of red tape. Cost \$120,000.
- PAGE 6—Columnist Bernard Meltzer answers more questions in his "What's Your Problem?" article.
- PAGE 7—Writer Richard Thunes advises that home improvement contractors be checked for "specialty" ability.
- PAGE 10—Wall Street Briefs column has been expanded to present Business Wire briefs from the West.

Hughes Is Sharing in Massive DX Destroyer Contract

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Hughes Aircraft Co.'s Ground Systems Group, Fullerton, has teamed with Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., and Gibbs & Cox, naval architects of New York, to win a \$10,500,000 U. S. Navy contract which could lead to an estimated \$2 billion in additional awards over the next 10 years.

The contract is one of three awarded by the Navy for contract definition for the development and production of DX destroyers. The other contract winners were Litton Industries, Pascagoula, Miss., and General Dynamics, Quincy, Mass.

The DX destroyer is three times larger than the ship it will replace, the Navy's aging World War II era DD class escort vessels, said Congressman Richard T. Hanna of Orange County.

Hughes Fullerton share of the nine-month contract is approximately 40 per cent to furnish systems integration, command and control, automatic test systems, selected navigation systems, advanced microelectronic technology applications, mission and operations analysis support and life cycle costing support.

Hanna said this is the first program for which the Navy has asked industry to define, design and build a total warship package. In the past the Navy has designed its own combatant ships and asked for contractors to bid on those specifications.

Industry is being allowed unprecedented latitude in the design of the new vessels, Navy sources say. They said the prime objective of the program is to make a major breakthrough in procurement and operating and life cycle costs of warships.

THRIFTY DRUG STORES' SALES for the nine-month period ending June 1 were \$210,141,000, compared to \$192,594,000 for the same period of the previous year, a gain of 9.11 per cent, reported Leonard H. Straus, president.

Straus noted that the Thrifty sales trends have continued to respond favorably to its new discount merchandising policies which were adopted when the drug chain discontinued issuance of trading stamps in June 1967.

A SANDWICH-LIKE RUBBER AND STEEL structure developed to steer solid rockets in flight, may also find use as a flexible joint in pipelines and offshore drilling operations.

Lockheed Propulsion Co., has received a patent on the Lockseal unit which is being used for thrust vector control on three rocket systems. Surrounding a rocket's nozzle like a doughnut, the Lockseal unit consists of alternate layers of an elastomer and metal that flex to move the nozzle in the desired direction for flight control. A small hydraulic system operated on command by the rocket's guidance system, actuate the flexing.

The new patent also covers application as a pipe coupling device in oil well and pipeline work, where it could be a valuable device in adjusting alignment of pipe.

FRESNO COUNTY AGAIN RANKS the No. 1 farm county in the United States as well as in California. It produced \$439 million worth of farm products in 1967. This was down from \$453 million in 1966.

The figures, furnished by the Council of California Growers, do not represent cash income, but, rather, the value of all products whether sold or used on the farm. It includes the estimated value of pasture for grazing.

For all of California the total gross value of agriculture production was down 2.4 per cent from 1966, due primarily to bad weather which affected fruit and nut crops. The gross for 1967 was \$4,319,600,000 compared to \$4,425,289,000 for 1966.

With Fresno County in the No. 1 position, others in the top 10 counties for gross value of farm products were: Tulare, Kern, San Joaquin, Riverside, Imperial, Stanislaus, Monterey, Los Angeles and Merced.

CONSUMER DEMAND CONTINUED STRONG in June, stimulated by Fathers' Day promotions and interest in apparel and vacation goods, reports the J. C. Penney Co., which showed a 17.1 per cent gain for the month. Volume for the four-week period ended June 29 advanced to a record \$231,674,650.

It was the department store's 63rd straight monthly reporting period of sales gains. Biggest boost for June came from strong demand for Fathers' Day gifts. Sport shirts continued to be the No. 1 gift item, with turtle-necks and Nehru styling contributing special fashion interest.

IN AN EXPANSION MOVE, Electro Oceanics, manufacturer of underwater electrical connection systems has moved from Santa Monica to their new plant at 2000 South Santa Fe Ave., Compton.

Complete plastic molding facilities have been added in the new plant which will enable the firm to handle the many requirements in the oceanographic field for plastic items.

MATSON NAVIGATION CO. will install a huge new crane, known as a "Portainer" at its Wilmington facilities. Matson has ordered two of the big units, one going to the Port of Oakland. They were ordered from the container systems division of Paceco.

The cranes will be built at Alameda and shipped by barges to the two sites for installation.

WITH THE NAVY WANTING to expedite equipping nuclear submarines with the Poseidon intercontinental missiles, the Westinghouse missile launching and handling department in Sunnyvale, Calif. has received an \$11,800,000 contract to produce the launching equipment. A contract for \$52 million awarded the plant two years ago for the design, development and pilot manufacture of launchers will proceed concurrently with the production contract.

Poseidon has twice the payload and accuracy of the Polaris missile and eventually will replace the Polaris on many of the missile-launching submarines.

Westinghouse completed successfully an underwater launch of a Poseidon test vehicle last August — ahead of schedule — at the Navy's San Clemente Island test site, off the Southern California coast. Tests with dummy missiles are continuing there.

CONSUMERS ARE ADOPTING a wait and see attitude while awaiting developments in Vietnam, the national economy, and the elections. Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan said many consumers expect prices to continue to rise; some see them going up as much as 5 per cent in the next 12 months. Among the consumers polled 46 per cent reported that they were earning more than they were last year, but two-thirds of them claimed they weren't any better off financially.

A survey by the National Industrial Conference Board emphasized the current reluctance of consumer buying. As for car buying, only 8.8 per cent of the families surveyed planned to buy cars in the next six months, compared to 10.5 per cent a year ago. Appliance buying is down in all seven product categories with television and air conditioning off the most.

NEARLY EVERY GLASS BOTTLE manufacturing fa-

cility in the nation is working 24 hours per day, seven days a week now. This working at 100 per cent capacity is needed to fill the backlog of orders stemming from a strike that closed most of the nation's bottle plants for 51 days last winter.

Richard L. Cheney, executive director of the Glass Containers Manufacturers Institute, said many trade

sources believe that despite the long shutdown, as many glass bottles and jars will be manufactured and shipped to customers this year as in 1967. Some 33 billion bottles and jars were shipped in the United States last year.

THE PUBLIC'S DESIRE for "complete comfort" is changing air conditioning from a hot-house flower to a

year-round best seller.

Installation of about \$6.2 billion worth of equipment is expected this year, up from \$5.3 billion in 1967, a spokesman for the industry reports. Home air conditioning equipment and large engineered systems each accounted for about 34 per cent of sales last year; the remainder was in packaged commercial systems and automotive units.

Steel Strike-Hedge Orders Slowing

This week's Index remains close to last week's record level of 164.9.

Steel production rose 1.6 per cent in the current week. Predictions for the future, however, are pessimistic, with strike-hedge orders beginning to reach a standstill as the Aug. 1 steel workers' contract deadline approaches.

Auto production failed to reach June's target as General Motors reduced last month's overtime schedules. Although output slipped 2.8 per cent in the current week, production is up 18.8 per cent above last year's level.

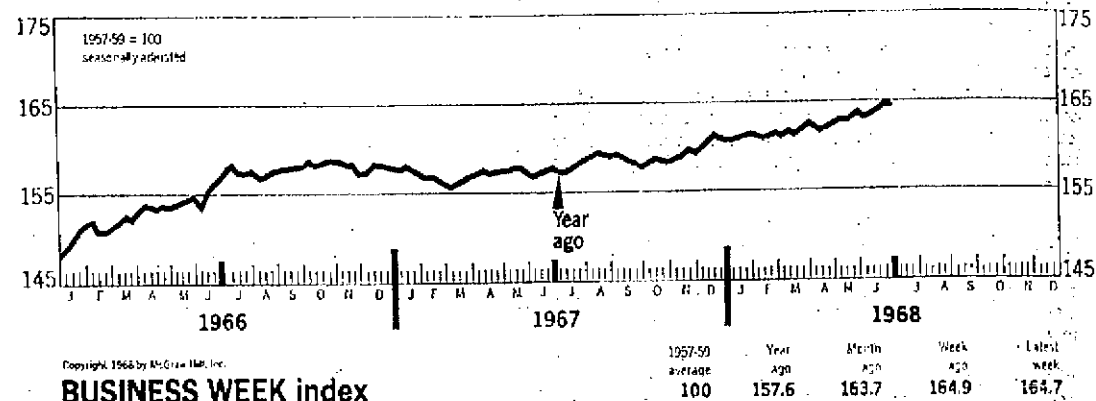
Crude oil refinery runs increased 1.5 per cent above

last week as motoring vacationists increased the demand for gasoline.

Electric power output inched downward 0.5 per cent, due in part to last week's cooler-than-normal temperatures.

The surface transportation components turned upward in the current week. Miscellaneous carloadings rose 1.2 per cent, all other carloadings increased 2.3 per cent, and intercity truck tonnage inched upward 1.2 per cent.

Paperboard production slipped 0.2 per cent below last week's record high. But production is now expected to rise as increased orders more than offset inventory depletion.



Title Insurance, Real Estate Firms Tell Rising Business in Orange County

Two reports — one from a title insurance company and the other from a leading real estate firm — show jumps both in building activity and home sales in Orange County.

Subdivision building activity for the area during the first six months of this year increased sharply over the same period of 1967, according to First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, Santa Ana.

And Orange County apparently doesn't know that real estate is in a "tough" market.

The real estate firm of Walker & Lee, Inc. has just completed a sales drive that resulted in 154 residential homes sold in but

seven days. The president of the firm, Frank R. Hart, attributed part of the surge in business to an increase of industry in the area.

The total week's sales volume, \$3,517,426.00. First American Title Insurance & Trust Company announced that between Jan. 1 and June 30 of this year, 6,298 lots were manufactured in the 117 tracts recorded in the county. A total of 1,660,782 acres went into subdivision development.

THE TOTALS for the comparable period of 1967 were 63 subdivisions with 3,649 lots in 1,054,877 acres.

The city of Cypress led the county in lot development, marking the first time in more than seven years that Huntington Beach has been edged out of first place.

During the six-month period, eight tracts containing 734 lots in 113,303 acres were recorded in the west county dairy community. As runner-up, Huntington Beach had 13 subdivisions comprising 679 lots in 147,848 acres.

Close behind were the cities of Anaheim with 662 lots, Tustin with 661 lots and Westminster, 538 lots.

Japanese mission to visit 10 cities of the U.S. this fall to study the American information industry and similar services at first hand. The mission is sponsored by the Japan Productivity Center and Japan Computer Usage Development Institute.

EXPO '70, the World's Fair, scheduled for Osaka, Japan, in 1970, is well under way. Tremendous planning has been accomplished, and the Japanese are bending every effort to make Expo '70 the greatest ever. Accommodations are heavily booked and early reservations are a must.

IT IS a safe bet that no definite action will be taken until the next session of Congress. By that time the smoke may have settled enough so that a clear picture may be discernible.

Importers and Exporters all over the U.S.A. are following the hearings in Washington with lively interest since, in one way or another, all have something at stake for weal or for woe.

OUR MAIL bag is rather full from manufacturers and exporters overseas to sell their wares on our markets. Because of the large number of such requests, we will but highlight the

KAJIMA Construction Co. has decided to hire a veteran American civil en-

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By KEVAN KOMAROFF

This week's tips appear to verge more on the import side than for exports.

The gamut runs from cotton tapes for zippers, broom handles, quartz, starch and flour, horizontal concrete mixers, beverages, nylon yarn, bamboo blinds and rare Brazilian stones.

Countries from whence these emanate are Peru, Colombia, Malaysia, Thailand, Sweden, Malta and Brazil.

COLOMBIA—Emilio Yidi e Hijos, Apartado Aereo 392, Barranquilla, Colombia, offers Cotton Tapes for Zippers.

MALAYSIA—Hoe Hung Sawmill Co., Ltd., 4 Abell Road, Kuching, Sarawak, Malaysia, offers Broom Handles for sale.

PERU—Victor Oviedo, Casilla 121, Arequipa, Peru wishes to find a buyer for his Quartz.

SWEDEN—The firm of G & L Beijer AB, Norra Vallgatan 70, Malmö, Sweden, would like to find buyers for their Horizontal Concrete Mixers.

MALTA—Beverages from this island for export to the U.S. is the request made from Simmonds-Parsons-Cisk, Ltd., The Brewery, Imrichel, Malta.

Also the Malta Syndicate for Synthetics, Industrial Estate, Narsa, Malta, desire to sell their Nylon Yarn.

THAILAND—A company dealing in Petroleum somehow is seeking buyers for their Bamboo Blinds.

Write the Thai Petroleum & Trading Co., Ltd., 853-1 Mahapraphum Road, Bangkok, Thailand.

BRAZIL—Messrs. Souza Calcegnotto, Ltda., Avenida Rio Branco 173, 30 Andar, Grupo 301, Sala 1, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is seeking buyers for their rare Brazilian Stones.

INTERNATIONAL Traders Club held its first luncheon meeting under new chairman Howard Benson last week.

Speaker was Frank Weber, of Sea-Land Services, Inc., who briefed the club on the international operations of Sea-Land services.

THE 28TH annual Nisei Week Festival will be celebrated in Little Tokyo from Saturday, Aug. 17 through Sunday, Aug. 25. The flower of the Japanese-American community will select

the Festival Queen. There will also be cultural exhibitions. A must for those who have not seen it, is to be sure to witness the unique Ondo Dance on the street.

Takeo Tajyoshi is the 1968 general chairman.

KOREA'S first International business machine show is scheduled for Sept. 3-12 in Seoul.

For information write First International Business Machine Show, c/o Korea Productivity Center, Public Information Bureau 10, 2-Ka, Pildong, Chung-ku, Seoul, Korea.

J. S. Davenport, governing director, Denyer Bros., Pty. Ltd. 250 Pitt St., Sydney, NSW 2000, Australia, is an Australian manufacturer of stainless steel hospital and office furniture, but seeks a licensing arrangement to market newly developed medical and surgical products.

MARIO CASTAGNA is the new Italian Trade Commissioner with jurisdiction over Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Australia will exhibit its gourmet foods at the Pacific Fine Foods and Beverages Fair in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, July 14-17. Twenty-one food and beverage firms are participating in an exhibit arranged by the Australian Department of Trade and Industry.

The Korean Ministry of Transportation has established a special hotel building program in order to attract tourists to Korea.

Fourteen hotels involving over 1,800 rooms are due to be completed in 1969.

American engineering and designing firms and hotel equipment suppliers may obtain detailed information by writing to the U.S. Department of Commerce Trade Opportunities Staff, RDSA-A-624, Washington, D.C. 20230.

The Government of Mexico has postponed a requirement that a copy of the Shippers' Export Declaration be furnished on shipments from the U.S. to Mexico until Sept. 1 for land entries and Sept. 15 for Maritime entries.

Its sales in 1967 were about U.S. \$50 million. Profits were U.S. \$1.9 million.

IF THESE figures in themselves were not enough, now add the glam-

BETTER than FHA FINANCING!
LOWER down payment-LOWER monthly payment
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WHILE THEY LAST!

TRI-LEVEL HOMES
■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING
■ HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
■ MASONRY BLOCK WALLS
From **\$595.** DOWN plus costs
ONE STORY HOMES \$26,750.
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA
Orangewood
FROM I-4: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West Turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.
KNOTT AVE. SOUTH of KATELLA AVE.
DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

PREVIEW SHOWING TWO NEW UNITS!

Custom Completion Did It!

Our construction department simply hasn't been able to keep up with the families who have discovered the value in Showcase Homes... The homes with the unique custom completion concept that means your new home will be just as you want it. So... now we're building in Huntington Beach as well as in Westminster. Come see why Showcase Homes always sell out before they're finished.

From **\$28,750**
From 5% Down

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Sales Office Telephone: (714) 892-4672
KAWANABE CO. Sales Agent

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June 23rd-30th
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LAKEWOOD 421-9481
LONG BEACH Los Altos 596-4493
LONG BEACH at Woodruff Center (213) 429-9924
LOS ALAMITOS 430-7564
NORWALK 868-0817

HEADED BY BRUCE MAY

Soon to Be Feted by Company

Bruce May, a California native son and Long Beach resident, had just completed his 40th year with the Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Corporation with headquarters in Signal Hill.

Born in Riverside, May attended public schools there and was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1927 with a degree in chemical engineering.

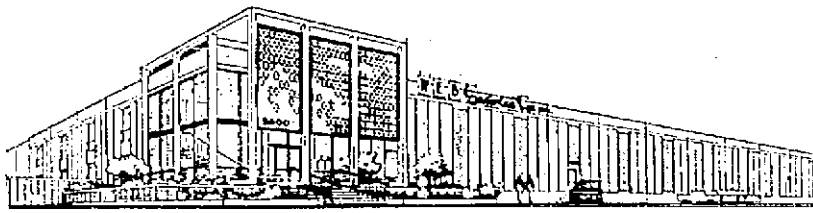
He has had only two jobs in his lifetime. He joined

another oil company for a short time upon receiving his college degree. Notwithstanding his special education, he started at the bottom with Macmillan and his first job was a loader at their Borger, Texas, refinery.

He was soon transferred to Signal Hill and, again, was given the loader assignment, mostly working on tank cars as trucking at that time was in its infancy.

THE ROSE through nearly every refinery position until he became assistant superintendent, then was named refinery superintendent, the position he has held for 15 years.

Special recognition ceremonies honoring veteran Macmillan employees—headed by May—will be held soon, Roy Waer, vice president in charge of West Coast operations, announced.



WEB COMPANY'S NEW OFFICE

Groundbreaking has been held for WEB Service Company's new main office building going up at 3690 Freeman St., Redondo Beach, with civic and industrial leaders present. President William E. Bloomfield said firm, begun in 1946, is one of largest coin-operated laundry equipment companies in U.S.

Big Transformers

Two giant transformers, each as large as a three-story building, were recently installed in the electrical

generator station at Copper Cliff, Ontario, to meet the power demands of International Nickel's expanding

nickel-producing facilities. A special railroad car had to be built to transport them to Copper Cliff.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Good old Aunt Matilda. She buys a car to putt around the neighborhood—to take her shopping, to the dentist, to bridge club, to PTA and to church on Sundays. What does she care about racing?

Whether she cares or not, automobile racing is helping to make her neighborhood chariot more reliable than ever before. At least Leo Levine thinks so.

Levine, former auto editor of the New York Herald Tribune and contributor to many automotive publications in the U.S. and abroad, says the things learned in racing rub off on regular production cars—"and the result is a better automobile for everyone."

Writing in the July issue of Ford Times magazine, Levine credits lessons learned on race tracks with improving everything from counter-bored holes for the main bearing bolts in cylinder blocks, to the "flow bench"—an apparatus used for designing more efficient intake manifolds.

FORD TIMES, A NATIONALLY-KNOWN travel magazine for car owners, is published monthly by Ford Motor Company and distributed to 1,500,000 families by Ford dealers throughout the country. Estimated readership is more than 7,000,000.

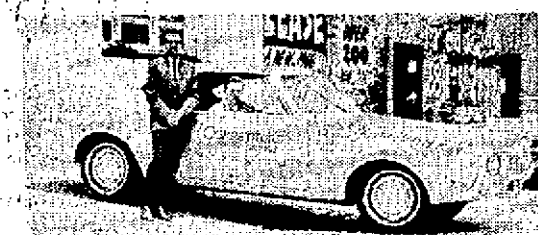
"Take the crankshaft, or the connecting-rod bearings, or the material in the valve tips or the valve stems, or a dozen other items," Levine writes.

"They may not be exactly the same as those used in competition engines, but their design stems directly from knowledge gained through the racing program, and the sum of their contributions to the more mundane version is great."

AT FORD, LEVINE WRITES, "there is a pipeline straight to the top—Manufacturing Vice President Bill Innes and Chief Engineer Bill Gay are both firm believers in the practical application of the racing program, and they are kept informed of every new development, and how it can be used on production models."

But Levine notes that engine improvements aren't the only kind to come from racing. General design and testing methods, disc brakes and "a lot of things, most of them small and not apparent to the average buyer," also have been improved through racing, he writes.

Aunt Matilda is one of those average buyers. And, as Levine says, this is one case where what she hasn't known has been helping her right along.



DRIVES WITH LIGHT FOOT

Jim Blum, sales manager of Dick Browning Oldsmobile in Long Beach, stands beside car furnished to local teen-age drivers in Annual Youth Safety Run from Burbank to Yosemite National Park. In car is driver Stan McDonald of Long Beach who, along with co-driver Gary Sheline, coaxed the 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass to 18.9 miles per gallon on the three-day safety-economy run.

Larwin Urges All Vets to Check on VA Status

The Larwin Co., Southern California's largest builder of FHA-VA financed new homes, urges World War II veterans to check into their eligibility for VA loans.

Veterans who are considering buying a new home under VA financing should call their local VA regional office to ascertain their status or drop into one of Larwin's new home development sales offices.

"Larwin salesmen are trained to answer questions concerning VA financing as well as cold war and Cal-Vet financing," said Larwin's vice president in charge of sales, William Brannham.

Eligibility for veteran's loans is based on a formula which involved the length of active wartime service plus the date of service discharge. Even though eligibility may have expired for many World War II veterans, reinstatement by the VA is still possible if there

are mitigating circumstances.

Sales offices are ready to serve you at Summerhill, Tempo and Mountain Valley communities in the Simi Valley; and Greenbrook, Greenbrook North and Tanglewood in Orange County.

DAC Buys Exchange Seat in East

DAC Investment Co., Inc., Long Beach, has confirmed the purchase of a seat on the Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington Stock Exchange by its wholly owned subsidiary, DAC Securities Inc.

The membership is in the name of Donald A. Coscarelli, president of both corporations, DAC Securities, Inc. is also an associate member of the Montreal, Boston, and Pittsburgh Stock Exchanges, and is a preferred member of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

COSCARELLI first moved the parent corporation to Long Beach 10 years ago. The firm was a pioneer in the concept of total financial planning and set a trend that is now being followed by the world's largest insurance companies.

Twenty of the firm's registered representatives are licensed to sell both securities and insurance.

ACTIVE in community affairs, Coscarelli was twice elected to the Los Alamitos School Board and served as its president. He was awarded an honorary life membership in the PTA for his service to youth. He is presently on the board of directors of the Boys' Club of Long Beach and is social chairman of the Bixby Hill Community Association.



RETIRES

Herbert A. Juergens of Lakewood, installation and maintenance foreman at Norwalk for General Telephone, is retiring after 40 years with utility. He also has served in Long Beach, Laguna, Santa Monica, Whittier and Pomona.



Especially our Spacemaker.

It's a really big home. 4 big bedrooms and 3 baths.

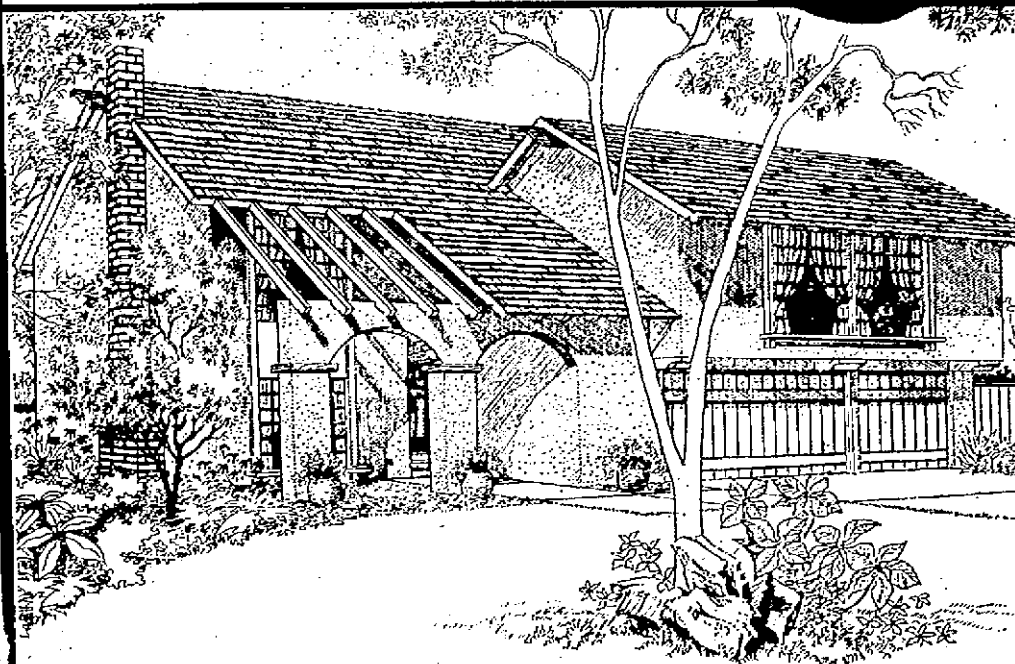
Then we left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out)

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area. What really counts is the space is there when you need it.

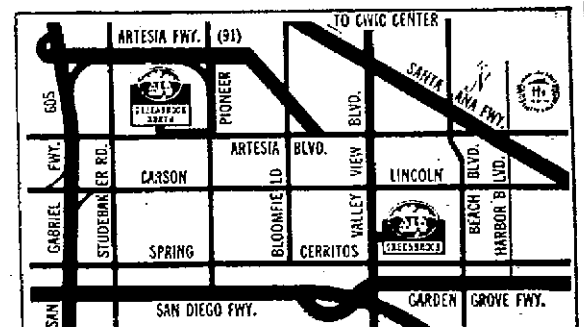
We suggest you come down to see the Spacemakers right away.

Our homes are too big to be believed.

© Larwin Co. 1968



Spacemaker I Adaptability to 7 Bedrooms \$33,490



Greenbrook-Eypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy, Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.



GROOVY JOB

Tiny groove on edge of chain saw bar is checked for proper width at Portland plant of Omark Industries, Inc. If off as much as three-thousandths of inch it's rejected. Such precision is needed because cutting chain runs around bar at 35 mph.

New Concepts Are Stressed in Golden West's Planning

The bonus room available in some floor plans of Golden West College Estates is only one of numerous innovations that have contributed to the immediate popularity of the Westminster development, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director.

"The bonus room is an integral part of the architectural fabric of the home," Henderson said. "It has numerous immediate uses as a play room, library, hobby room or office at-home. If family growth demands more sleeping accommodations, the space is easily altered into two additional bedrooms."

"Add-a-room hobbyists can achieve their ends without destroying the exterior lines of the home — and at minimum expense."

New Showcase Homes in Special Preview

A special preview showing will open this weekend for two new units of Showcase Homes, builder-developer Bill Krueger's popular residential development in Orange County. The new units are at Westminster, in the present community, and at a new location in Huntington Beach.

The decision to open a new unit in the Huntington Beach area was the result of the heavy work load at the Westminster site due to buyers taking advantage of the Custom Completion Plan — a plan that has been one of the major factors in the continuing success of Showcase Homes.

Sales agent Frank McFarland Sr., head of the McFarland Co., agents for the project, explained that since the introduction of the revolutionary program — one of the most widely-copied design innovations in the industry — every unit at Showcase, including the present one, has been sold out within a matter of a few weeks.

The Custom Completion Plan, he explained, actually allows a family to design a home to suit their own individual needs, changing the location of doors and windows, the placement of fireplaces, kitchen arrangements, and even the size and number of rooms.

Showcase Homes are offered in a variety of distinctive stylings, in both one and two-story designs, and the many floor plans provide for up to six bedrooms, and three baths. They are priced from \$28,750 and may be purchased on excellent financing terms with down payments as low as 5 per cent, McFarland said.

The model homes complex, illustrative of the homes that are available at both the Westminster and Huntington Beach locations, is at McFadden and Magnolia in Westminster.

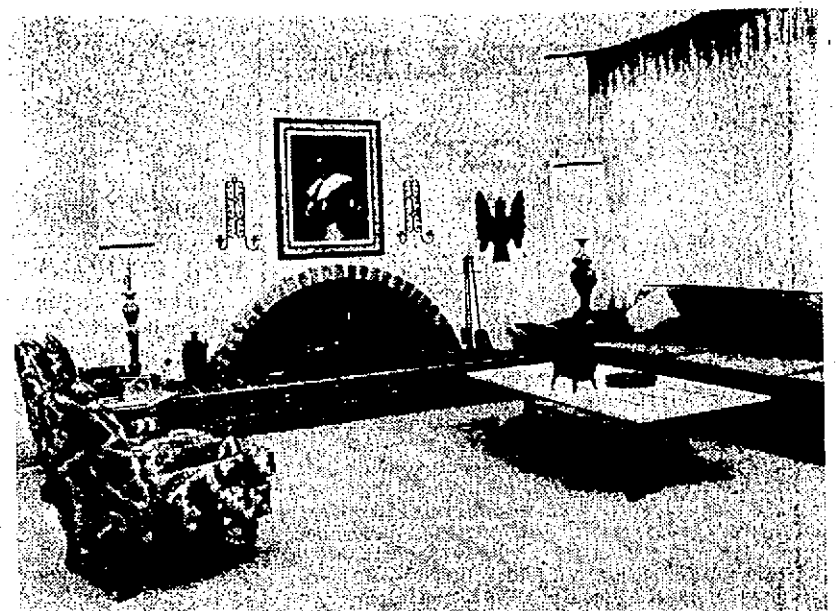
NEW CONCEPTS have been added throughout the floor plans to give the family more room for relaxation, work, play and entertaining.

Originally planned as a community of 305 homes, Golden West plans have been expanded due to demand to the point where now the builders, S & S Construction Co., estimate that at least 563 single family residences will comprise the community.

A new increment of homes, south of Bolsa Avenue and west of Route 39, was opened recently and already is more than one-third sold out.

Offered are homes of three, four, five and six bedrooms, in one-story, two-story and split-level designs, priced from \$29,950.

Model homes are open daily and can be reached via the Golden West Street turnoff of the San Diego Freeway. Go south one block to McFadden Avenue, then left.



MANY FIREPLACE DESIGNS... Available in Golden West

Frozen Fish Industry Booms at Port of L.A.

One of the fastest developing industries at the Port of Los Angeles is the preparation and packaging of frozen fish in assembly-line fashion by the Gorton Corporation, located in the Port's Wilmington District.

Located in the east wing of Los Angeles Harbor's freezer storage warehouse, whose principal tenant is The Union Ice Company, the Gorton people began production of packaged frozen fish in September, 1966, terminating 11 years of operation in Santa Rosa.

Disproving gloomy predictions that there would be no sizeable market for their products in Southern California, the Gorton Corporation, parent company of several smaller fish companies, has, in less than two years reached a production figure of 350,000 pounds of fish sticks and other frozen fish items per week, with prospects of expanding the operation in the near future.

IN PLANNING for further expansion, the Gorton people are out to change a somewhat remarkable statistic of long standing: the per capita consumption of fish throughout the history of the United States has remained at about 10 pounds per person per year.

Groene to Talk to REC Meeting

Speaker at Thursday's meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Carl Groene, director of public relations for Security Title Insurance Company.

"Dollars and Sense of Public Relations" will be Groene's topic, said Robert Tukua, program chairman. The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry.

up, up and away—
from it all.



Read why these fascinating, friendly, dynamic people chose to live in Sun City...

...you may want to join them!

Melba (Mrs. F. J.) Campbell... who resigned a position with the Los Angeles School District to explore the jungles of Surinam and the Amazon, thinks "Sun City is a new adventure every single day of the year. The facilities are wonderful and the people are friendly and stimulating — a perfect combination for keeping a youthful outlook on life."

Jean Vernet... familiar to many as the "Hormel Chef"... food service consultant for Pan American Airways Intercontinental Hotels... originally from Paris, France... he was chef in such famous places as Rectors Restaurant in New York, the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis... discovered that "Sun City appeals to my cosmopolitan soul because I meet people from all over the world here — people who have known the good life and continue to live it in Sun City."

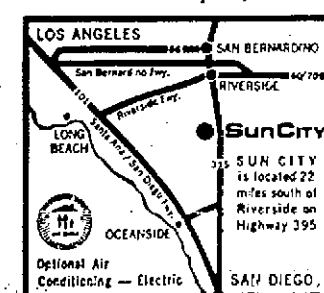
S. Porter Miller, Ph.D.... former Chemistry Department Head at the American University in Cairo, Egypt... member American Chemical Society, Iowa and Ohio Academies of Science... world traveler and lecturer... says, "Sun City has the wonderful Southern California climate, great facilities and lovely homes, but the people who come here to live provide the catalyst to make it the most exciting, fascinating community in the nation. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

Hugh B. Fox, M.D.... Physician and Surgeon... senior staff member at Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest, Illinois... holder of a Congressional Medal for selective service work in WW II... district and county medical officer of the American Legion... moved to Sun City "because it provides a balance of healthful activity, fine facilities and ideal climate plus the company of wonderful people who keep my thinking fresh and alive."

Frank Ulrich... noted commercial artist and package designer... alumnus of the Art Institute of Chicago... finds Sun City "so full of interesting subjects to paint and interesting people to talk to that I will never run out of new ideas."

If you ask Sun Citizens about the lovely Sun City homes and beautiful, tree-lined streets, they'll agree it's the prettiest town they've ever seen. When you mention playing golf on the full size 18-hole course right in the middle of town, they'll tell you it's a bargain for as little as 39¢ a round, annual basis. Inquire about the huge, heated swimming pool... the arts and crafts studios... the lawn bowling greens and shuffleboard courts. They'll agree that you can't find better recreational facilities anywhere... and they pay only 5¢ a day to enjoy all of them.

But when you ask them what they like most about Sun City, they'll tell you it's the companionship of wonderful people. Do yourself a favor this weekend. Come out and see Sun City. Meet the interesting people who live here. They're always happy to tell you about Sun City. Who knows? You may want to join them.



If You're 50 Or Over — Retired Or Not — You Owe It To Your Happiness, Your Pocketbook and Your Future To Investigate Sun City. Do It Now!

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Send for your free copy of our colorful new Sun City brochure. We'll mail it to you at no obligation. Write:
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P.O. Box 100,
Sun City, Calif. 92381

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CALIFORNIA'S FINEST RESORT-RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

Towering above the shoreline of Long Beach, the 20-story Galaxy presents a totally new concept in modern living. Spacious 1600 sq. ft. Gold Medallion residences feature maximum security, privacy and luxury in their two-bedroom, two bath design. Priced from \$50,000, the Galaxy stands in the heart of all attractions of Southern California, overlooking a multi-million dollar shoreline development featuring the internationally famous Queen Mary. Get an exciting new viewpoint on living — make the Galaxy your home today.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90803
TELEPHONE (213) 434-5781
Contact Mitchell Toland or John Webster



A McCannan Enterprises, Inc. Project

Model furnished by
Carls Furniture

Automotive Personality of the Week

Mention the name of Howard G. Anderson in auto circles and you're liable to be greeted with a quizzical look and a query of "who he?" But translate this into "Andy" Anderson and more than a few people around town will recognize your subject as the genial general manager



ANDY ANDERSON

and vice president of Beach City Chevrolet.

Andy, along with Jim Crocker, president of the firm, guides the destinies of the newly modernized Chevrolet store at 3001 E. Pacific Coast Highway in the heart of Signal Hill.

Anderson's birthplace was in Delevan, Wis., adjacent to Lake Geneva. As a result of a vacation trip to Los Angeles in 1929, Andy liked what he saw in the Golden State and took up residence here.

Back in 1936, he found a job with Local Loan Co. and has been in Long Beach ever since.

The GM's auto career began in 1940 as a salesman for Doty Chevrolet, then located on Fourth Street near Cherry. When Bob Crocker, Jim's dad, took over the dealership in 1947, Andy stayed on and soon was promoted to truck manager. Then followed the upward climb to sales manager, general manager and his present post as vice president.

Besides his executive chores at Beach City, Andy has found time for a variety of civic endeavors. He has been on the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau, is a member of Signal Hill Rotary, is a past president of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club and is a member of Virginia Country Club where he chases the white pelota around the course.

Brown Drilling Is Sold

Peter Bawden Drilling Services Ltd., through its U.S. subsidiary, Peter Bawden Drilling Inc., has acquired Brown Drilling Company with offices in Long Beach.

Brown Drilling, an old established California-based company, has operated on a worldwide basis for 30 years and currently runs 11 drilling rigs in California, two of which are offshore on Esther Island.

W. E. (Gene) Durkee, president of Peter Bawden Drilling Inc., also will be President of Brown Drilling Company and Frank N. Stoltz will be treasurer.

Max Dillard is appointed operations manager and L. O. (Cotton) Pulliam, drilling superintendent.

A. E. (Art) Albiston is offshore superintendent and J. G. (Jack) Williams, drilling engineer.

The remainder of the personnel in Brown Drilling will be unchanged.

Peter Bawden Drilling Services Ltd., with head office in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, operates 32 rigs in Canada, as well as 13 rigs in Australia. By fall, the company and its subsidiaries will be operating nine self-contained offshore platform drilling rigs, making it one of the larger companies in the world in this specialty.

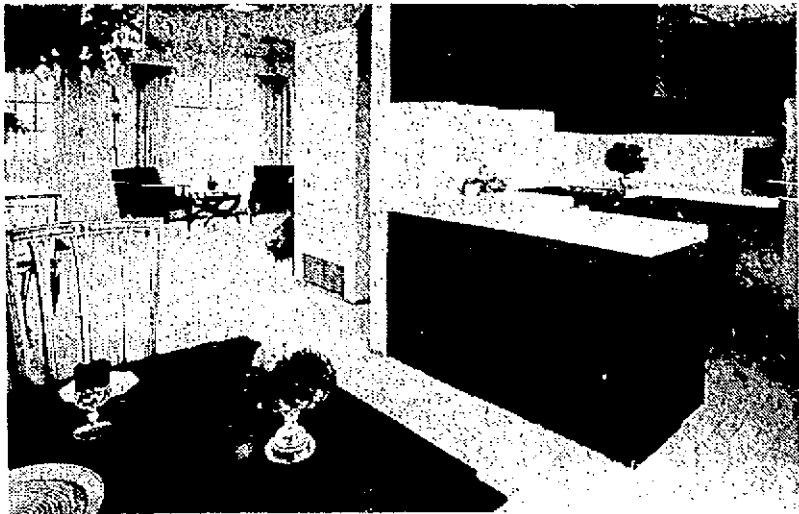
Salmon Tags

Tiny nickel stainless steel rods, inserted into the muscle tissue on the backs of salmon fingerlings, are used for migration studies. Less than one twenty-fifth of an inch long the rods are injected with a hypodermic needle and cause no discomfort to the salmon.



APPOINTED

Frank Menges has been appointed California Division manager of A-Z International Tool Company of Houston, serving the oil and gas industry. Menges, formerly of Ventura, will headquarter in Long Beach.



INTERIOR APPEALS . . . In Chateau Blanc Townhomes

Deepest Mine

The deepest mine shaft direct from surface in the Western Hemisphere will be International Nickel's

Creighton No. 9 in the Sudbury District of Ontario — now being sunk to a depth of almost a mile and a half.

REPAIRMEN-NEED you!

You'll find each other in the "Business Services" column of today's Classified Ads. Check now!"

Chateau Blanc Big Townhomes Rate High as Residential Area

Chateau Blanc Family Townhouse on Brookhurst Street in Orange County have established themselves as one of the area's most desirable residential communities, reports Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp., builders and developers.

Construction of unit No. 3 is almost completed bringing the total number of homes in the beach-close community to well over 100. The two and three-bedroom, two and three-bath homes are priced from \$19,995 to \$25,950.

RECREATIONAL facilities

for the exclusive use of Chateau Blanc residents include a 3,000 square foot plus clubhouse with bandstand, fireplace, billiard and card rooms, complete kitchen facilities and sauna baths for men and women; swimming and wading pools; tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard courts; picnic areas with gas-fired barbecue stands and a children's playground.

From Long Beach, drive east on the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst Street exit, south on Brookhurst about a mile to Chateau Blanc's model homes open 10 a.m. to dusk daily.

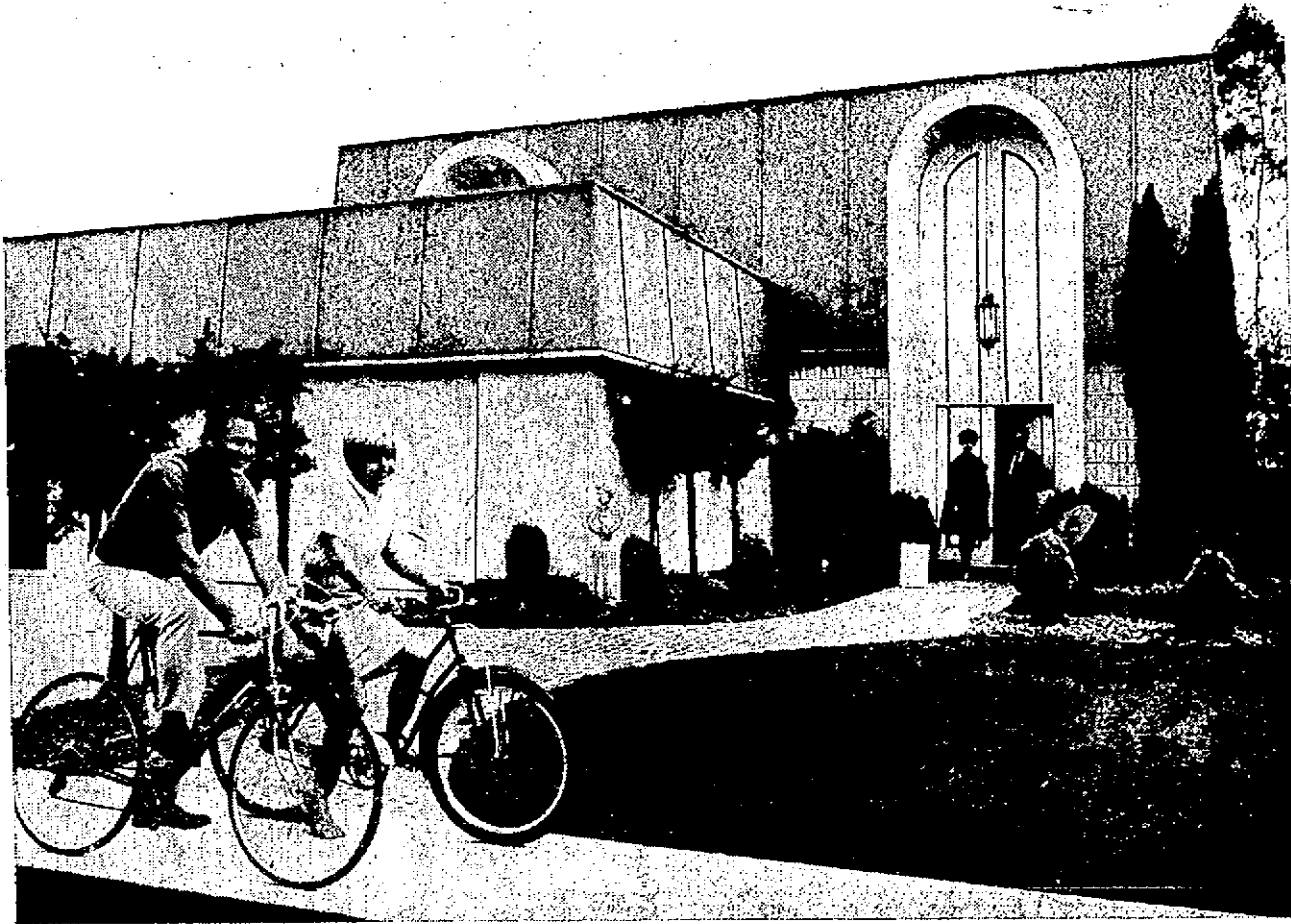
Mail Users to Hear Postal Exec

A national postal executive who supervises major mailer cooperation programs is scheduled as principal speaker at Monday's Pacific Coast Club Luncheon meeting of the Long

Beach Mail Users' Council.

Slated to discuss federal efforts to ease mailing problems is Francis X. Biglin, special assistant to the assistant postmaster general in Washington, D.C.

It's inevitable. Some day you're going to buy an S&S home.



Why are we so sure?

Because as soon as you see what S&S Construction Co. offers for \$29,950 at GOLDEN WEST, you'll know you're getting the best value in Southern California. Over 12,000 S&S families already have.

How many builders boast of using imported marble entries, luxurious wall to wall carpeting throughout your home, custom cut-crystal chandeliers and genuine stone or brick fireplaces in your living, family and bedrooms? Not many.

And with S&S, it's double thick lath and plaster wall construction . . . NOT drywall.

Luxury shopping, excellent schools, tremendous recreational facilities, and the top location make GOLDEN WEST the most charming, active and popular community in the area.

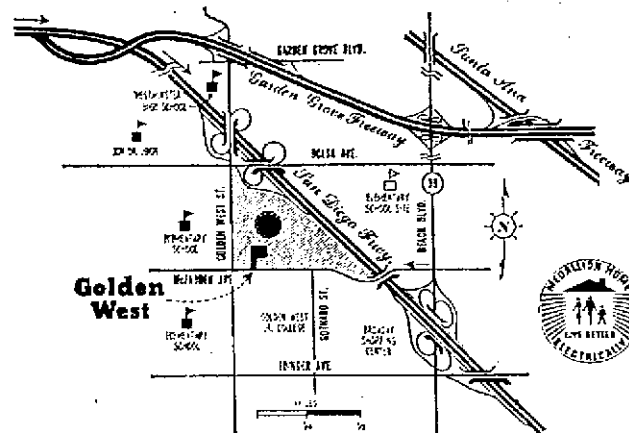
It is inevitable. Some day you are going to buy an S&S home. We're sure of it.

Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER

EXCELLENT VA/FHA/CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Telephone: (714) 892-0780 • (213) 598-1712



DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.

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WORLD'S RECORD**

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June 23rd-30th

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Golden West
real estate

Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER

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Telephone: (714) 892-0780 • (213) 598-1712

DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.

IN BELMONT SHORE

Greta's New Parking Lot Opens for Sale

It cost Henry Katz, owner of a Belmont Shore women's wear specialty shop \$120,000 to cut through red tape.

Not to mention a decade of patience that preceded it.

Few patrons arriving this Wednesday at a huge lighted and landscaped parking lot at Granada Avenue and Argonne Street for the start of Greta's summer sale will know the history of the lot.

It all began 10 years ago when Katz, now 62, realized the need for off-street parking for the increasing number of Greta's customers.

THE SHOP, at 5012 E. Second St., was opened in 1940 with 1,500 square feet and through the years ex-

pansions and modernizing increased that figure to 4,500 square feet.

Various plans for off-street parking involving other merchants and organizations "never got off the ground," Katz said. Legali-



HENRY KATZ

ties were the main obstacles.

Five years ago, Katz quietly went about developing an idea of "going it alone." A year later, he bought the first of four improved lots at the corner.

EARLY THIS year, he completed the purchase of three more adjoining improved lots and had the homes razed.

By the time Katz had added modern lighting and fine landscaping, the idea had cost him \$120,000.

"Worth every penny of it," the store owner declares.

Customers arriving for the store's noted summer sale might not realize the cost of the 13,000-square-foot parking lot, but "they'll appreciate the convenience," Katz smiles.



APPOINTED

Dick T. Craven of Long Beach has been appointed assistant superintendent of industrial fastener department at Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Los Angeles plant.

Bay City Bearing Acquired

Western Bearings, Inc., has just acquired Bay City Bearing Company, Inc., with five stores in the Southern California area and headquarters at 1619 Oregon Ave., Long Beach.

Announcement was made by Claude Middleton, president.

With this acquisition, Western Bearings becomes one of the largest distributors of bearings, power transmission and materials handling equipment in the Western States, now with 24 locations in nine states. Headquarters of the company is at 756 South 2nd West, Salt Lake City.

William Jordan, formerly assistant to the president at Salt Lake City, has been named general manager of the new California Division of Western Bearings, Inc., and has assumed management of the new five-store operation at Long Beach.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Don't Wait for Lower Building

Shall I build now or wait? At this time I am strongly advising readers to build now.

MR. MELTZER:

I'm a home owner who owns a lot. It is my intention to sell my home and build a new house.

My problem is this: with rising construction costs and increasing interest rates, is it better for me to build now and assume a larger mortgage, or wait a couple of years and save up some more money to be faced at that time by possibly even much higher building costs?

Mr. G.R.

ANSWER: Our correspondent's question is now being asked by thousands of people. My advice is: build now and don't worry about the high interest rate or size of mortgage. The reason is that construction costs have been rising so fast that those who have waited to build have learned, to their regret, that the price is always much higher at a later date. I predict that in the future they'll rise even faster.

I know of one person who has been waiting since 1946 for construction costs to come down so he can build his house. The last estimate he got was 160 per cent higher and he is still waiting. I would not like to see too many of our readers join him in his thinking. Construction costs will fall only if there is a severe depression (and there is even doubt about this).

The high mortgage inter-

est rates should not be the factor stopping construction at this time. If mortgage interest rates decline in the future (and they probably will) the rate can always be adjusted downward by refinancing. In order to take advantage of a lower interest rate in a future market, make sure the mortgage allows prepayment and that the penalty for prepayment is not too severe.

MR. MELTZER:

I'm following your advice. An attorney will examine all papers before I sign them. I feel somewhat uneasy, however, because my attorney is also the attorney for the builder from whom I'm buying the house. He claims this should make no difference. Do you think it will make a difference?

Mr. W.A.

ANSWER: I know of many cases where attorneys, after disclosure, have represented both sides and have done a good job. I know of some where they have not. An attorney may be trying to do a conscientious job but when he must decide between the best interest of two clients, it can become a difficult decision — and the answer sometimes may not be in your favor.

MR. MELTZER:

Some time ago I clipped your column which explained that people 65 years or older were fully exempt from paying income taxes if they sold their property for less than \$20,000. The information

was very valuable, but what you did not explain is whether the husband and wife both have to be 65 or over to take advantage of this.

Mr. A.T.

ANSWER: It is not necessary that both the husband and wife be 65 or over to take advantage of the tax exemption. The Internal Revenue Service says that if the house is jointly owned and either the husband or wife is over 65 at the time of the sale then the age requirements have been met.

MR. MELTZER:

Whenever I open the bathroom sink faucet there is a loud high-pitched squealing noise. I'm so embarrassed — a gossiping neighbor has started a rumor that it is my husband beating me. My husband has tried, but he doesn't know how to get rid of this noise. Save my reputation by telling him what to do.

Mrs. A.

ANSWER: The most common cause of a squealing faucet is a loose or badly worn washer, or the screw that holds the washer in place may have worked loose.

If the squealing is not due to the above reasons, then it is probably due to badly worn threads in the faucet spindle. If this be true, a new faucet is required to permanently eliminate the noise.

MR. MELTZER:

Every time there is a heavy rain I literally sing,

"River Stay Away From My Door." When I bought the house a year ago, I fell in love with the creek that flowed in back of the property. Nobody told me, and it never occurred to me to ask, but after a heavy rain the creek becomes a lake.

Three times during the past year water has literally been lapping at the back doorstep. A couple more inches and it would have been in the house. I've been taken by somebody, but I don't know who. The former owner, the broker, the mortgage company, and even the township officials ignore my letters and phone calls.

MR. T.

ANSWER: This is truly a case of, "caveat emptor." (Let the buyer beware.) Neither the former owner, the broker, the bank or anyone else did anything to cause or aggravate the problem. It was simply a case of a buyer purchasing without investigation.

The best way out of your dilemma is to wait for a long dry spell and put the house up for sale. Proper ties of this type, like bat pennies, keep bouncing from person to person.

Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible in his column.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968)



EL RAY PARK HOME

Extra large master suite is done in grand style in "Antigua" model home at El Ray Park, fashionable R.A. Watt Co. residential community in Cerritos. Second floor master bedroom features sitting room which can also be used for dining area, electric fireplace and dressing room. Priced from \$32,950 to \$37,950. El Ray Park is located on Studebaker Road between South Street and Del Amo Boulevard.

Imagination and experience

The result of over 60 years experience in building quality homes together with the finest staff of research analysts and designers, is now offered for your enjoyment in Rancho La Cuesta homes.

Frank H. Ayres and son



Elegance at Fashionable Prices

The very newest in features for your convenience and living pleasure are now available in Cerritos' finest residences at Rancho La Cuesta. Building techniques and pride in workmanship acquired during three decades are evident in these solidly constructed 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Here you will find huge structural beams, wood roofs and concrete drives, while hand finished hardwood cabinets and ball-bearing drawer glides are indicative of the attention paid to detail in these one and two story homes you will be proud to own.

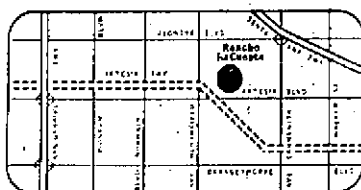
Rancho La Cuesta

AYRES—SINCE 1935

\$23,500 to \$28,990

FHA-VA and Conventional Terms

A SUPERLATIVE LOCATION!



Cerritos

Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos is the hub of Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three freeways are within minutes of the development.

Sales Office Phone: (213) 860-3794, (714) 521-8214

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
a 1600 sq. ft. 4 BEDROOM
2 BATH, FAMILY ROOM
HOME for \$25,500?

DAY OR NIGHT...

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT
MAGIC LANTERN HOMES...

THEY'RE ORANGE COUNTY'S

BEST BUY

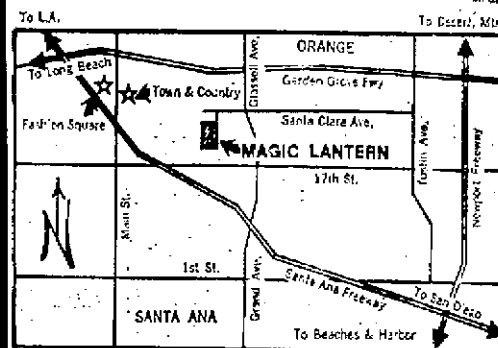
LESS THAN 2 MINUTES
TO 3 FREEWAYS

LUXURY FEATURES THAT
"LIGHT UP" A HOME

All-electric Medallion Kitchens, with Hot-point oven, range, disposer and dishwasher. Double sinks in kitchens. Pullman baths. Luxurious nylon carpeting. Formica countertops. Fireplaces. Forced Air heating. Hardwood kitchen cabinets. Deluxe lighting fixtures. Large closets. Insulated and weatherstripped. Much, Much More!

Fashion Square • Town & Country... both less than 2 miles from your driveway. Your children attend one of the best school districts in California. Angel Stadium, Disneyland, beaches and harbors, golf, fishing, swimming... all nearby.

Magic Lantern HOMES



MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 to 8 DAILY —

PH: 714/835-8815

ONE LOW PRICE \$25,500

V.A. NO DOWN — LOW F.H.A. TERMS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

Magic Lantern homes are located at 2106 N. Hathaway (between N. Grand and Lincoln Avenues. From N. Grand, turn west on Santa Clara to Hathaway. Left on Hathaway to model homes!)



YOUR HOME-BY THUNES

Be Sure Contractor Is Specialist

By RICHARD THUNES

What should you expect of a home improvement contractor — the man you deal with when you are considering a room addition, exterior modernization, or the modernizing of a complete kitchen or bath?

First, he should be a home improvement specialist. There are many problems of a specialized nature in remodeling that deserve the attention of a specialist.

This includes design, financing, division of work between subcontractors and, especially, care for the home and its occupants during the course of remodeling.

The professional home improvement contractor will design the work according to the owner's desire and budget, adding to the design his practical construction experience

and good judgment.

HE WILL provide a written contract, spelling out in detail what work he will do and how much he will charge for it. The price may be either a predetermined total figure or (less often) a predetermined mark-up on materials and a labor rate that is mutually agreeable.

The contract will often be accompanied by a set of plans and specifications. Sometimes there may be a color rendering of what the finished project will look like.

The home improvement contractor will arrange financing of the project for the owner, or he will advise the owner on the avenues of financing which can be pursued independently.

THE professional will be properly licensed and insured. He will observe local

zoning and building laws.

Beyond that, the owner might require the contractor to have the financial stature to have the job bonded.

In addition, members of the National Home Improvement Council in California are required to observe a Code of Ethics governing their relationships with customers, other contractors and suppliers.

Be sure of who you're dealing with. Get the name, address and telephone number down in writing. If you are contacted by a salesman, be sure that he actually represents the company he says he does.

Take time to check references. You might feel you are being unnecessarily cautious, but that is far better than discovering too late that you are dealing with someone who is unethical and unprofessional.

al.

QUESTION: What is "joint control"? A young contractor who may do some work for me says it will protect my interests.

ANSWER: He is right. A "joint control" company will not disburse funds to him, in payment for your work, until he is entitled to it. You say the contractor is young.

This may indicate that he has not established sufficient credit with local suppliers and his use of joint control assures them too of proper financial control on the job.

(Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c/o American Building Contractors Association, 9634 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Condensed Beer Dispenser Found Feasible

New York Times Service

Dr. Robert Adler, a Chicago scientist who was recently named Inventor of the Year by George Washington University, will receive his 108th patent this week.

The invention is an acoustic amplifier likely to have importance in the intricate circuits being devel-

oped for radio and television sets of the future.

Home receivers already incorporate many of Dr. Adler's earlier inventions for black-and-white and color television and FM stereo.

The armed forces and airlines also use his communications equipment.

All 106 patents (in some of which he had co-inventors) are assigned to the Zenith Radio Corporation, Chicago, of which Dr. Adler is vice president and director of research.

HIS NEW patent covers an improved solid state acoustic amplifier. This has recently joined the vacuum tube and its little brother, the transistor, as means of strengthening the weak signals picked up by receiving antennas.

The acoustic amplifier, not yet in wide commercial use, magnifies the signals by the interaction of electrical impulses with vibrations in the solid material. The new Adler device offers more stability than others have provided.

Adler, a native of Austria, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Vienna. A refugee from the Nazis, he joined Zenith as a research engineer shortly before

American entry into World War II.

Government bacteriologists have developed a purified vaccine for Rocky Mountain tick fever. The new vaccine does not have the troublesome side effects of others made from mouse brain tissue.

Repeated injections with earlier vaccines sometimes produced in patients a disease called encephalomyelitis that causes swelling of the spinal cord and brain tissue and a form of sleeping sickness.

The patent was granted to Dr. Carl M. Eklund, medical director at the Rocky Mountain Laboratory of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Hamilton, Mont., and a co-inventor, Dr. Leo A. Thomas, a staff bacteriologist.

Pending further clinical testing, the vaccine has not yet been made available. According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to which the patent is assigned, the manufacturing process is expensive and complicated, and mass production has not been attempted.

The patent suggests that a similar process might be used in preparing vaccines

for other virus diseases such as equine encephalitis.

A Minnesota inventor was granted a patent for a method of dispensing condensed beer properly diluted, chilled and carbonated.

Richard T. Cornelius of Minneapolis explains in his patent that brewers often concentrate beer by freezing out the water. The concentrate is then shipped to remote plants for reconstituting and bottling. His method would permit the concentrate to be served by bartenders, coin machines and home users.

In the process, chilled carbonated water is mixed with warm beer concentrate in proportions to achieve the desired strength and temperature. The patent is assigned to the Cornelius Company, of Anoka, Minn.

For adults allergic to cow's milk, George W. Johnson of Yorba Linda, Calif., suggests a produce made of soy bean flour, sesame seed flour and coconut meal.

Johnson says his simulated milk also may be acceptable for babies as having a protein content closer to that of human milk than does cow's milk.



40 YEARS

George Michael Vernor of Long Beach, commercial methods representative for General Telephone Company at Santa Monica, has received special 40-year service award emblem and has been feted by fellow employees.

TRADE!

To A Best-Buy El Ray Park Home!

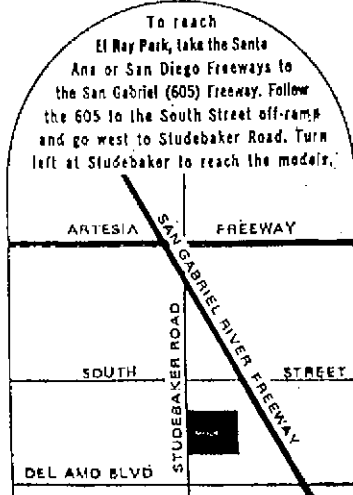


An exciting Balanced Power 1, 2 story or split level, 3 or 4 bedroom home can be yours in beautiful El Ray Park. You can trade up to all this simply by transferring the equity in your present home to an El Ray Park home. You'll be opening up a whole new dimension in total family living unsurpassed anywhere in Southern California. You'll be in the center of a prestige community, while still close to all of Southern California's work and recreational areas. So visit El Ray Park today. And plan to trade up to life on a grander scale than you might have imagined possible.



El Ray Park

3 or 4 bedroom homes from \$32,950.



A development of the R. A. Wall Company, Inc.

IN CERRITOS

If you don't mind paying less...preview

Landmark Homes

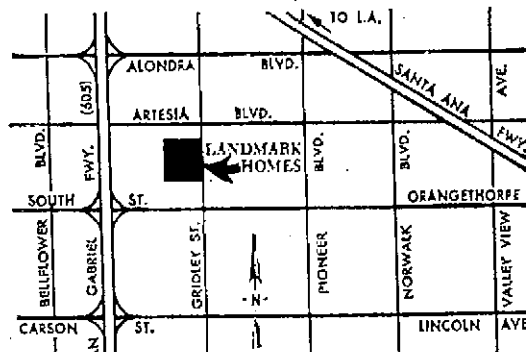
A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

SAME LANDMARK QUALITY... NEW LOW PRICES! NOW... see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted architect R. J. Marvick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home... anywhere!

TWO STORY HOMES • 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOMS

ALL INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE
CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING
SPRINKLERS • FIREPLACES • PATIO
KITCHENS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES • AND
3-CAR GARAGES!

\$29,875 to \$31,875
LOW LOW 5% DOWN • XCLNT 30 YEAR LOANS



Landmark... is a family name!

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PEOPLE
IN THE
NEWS

Stephen Nasser has been appointed career agent representing Long Beach and Los Alamitos for the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. Nasser was born in Budapest and spent the last part of World War II in a prison camp in East Germany.

Victor C. Koch of El Cajon has been appointed regional director of sales for California Investors, members of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. He will be in charge of developing new resident offices for the investment firm.

Master Specialties Co., Costa Mesa-based manufacturer of precision information display and control devices has divided the product line into two groups. James A. Carpenter, Santa Ana, will manage the new components product group. Jerry L. Gilligan of Downey will manage the new Systems Product Group.

Fred A. Simpson of Downey has been appointed vice president, finance of Baker Oil Tools, Inc., Los Angeles.

Three new appointments in the engineering and maintenance departments of U.S. Steel's Torrance Works were announced. Lawrence P. Hellman of Cypress was named general foreman-maintenance; Roy O. Burnett, of Long Beach, was named maintenance engineer and Duane L. Odell was elevated to project and cost engineer. He lives in Miraleste.

A. W. Stewart of Brea has been appointed news bureau manager for Beckman Instruments Inc., Fullerton. He succeeds Larry A. Bishop who has taken the post of director of public relations for Cosmodyne Corp., Torrance.

Theodore E. Cummings, founder and president of Food Giant Markets, which merged into Vornado Inc., has resigned as vice chairman of the board of Vornado, and as a director and member of the executive committee.

Harold L. Fierman, former chairman of Food Giant, also resigned as a director of Vornado. Vornado operates the 36-store chain of Two Guys Discount Stores in the East, 70 Food Giant Supermarkets, 15 Unimarts, 19 Builders Emporiums and 245 franchised Foster Freeze drive-ins in the West.

Wendell C. Jensen, 112 Madelena Drive, La Habra, a member of Standard Insurance Co., Long Beach office, was named the outstanding man in California for the company last month.

Jack F. Swisher is the manager of the Buckbee Mears Co., new office at 14711 Emerywood Road in



A LA CUESTA RANCHO... Offered In City of Cerritos

Cerritos Rancho La Cuesta Home Sales Continuing at Fast Pace

Sales at Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos, a development of Frank H. Ayres & Son, Inc., of Newport Beach, have reached \$1,300,000 since the project in Cerritos opened three months ago, reports Ray Patscheck, sales manager.

"The development, located on Artesia Boulevard between Carmonita Road and Bloomfield Boulevard, enjoys a high sales because of location and architecture

mainly," said Patscheck. He said 52 homes have been sold.

"Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos is situated amid one of the finest educational systems, ranging from elementary school to junior college, and the homes are designed for young, growing families who pride themselves in the finest construction and design for the money."

PATSCHECK said homes

at Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos are built of several imported architectural materials of quality and endurance.

"We use those materials which have both aesthetic and lasting characteristics," said Patscheck. "Many of the materials are imported from Mexico to give the facades of the homes a rustic appeal and retention of long life."

Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos homes are two to four bedroom dwellings, with three different floorplans and eight elevations. The homes are priced from \$23,500 to \$28,900.



NAMED

R. Andrew Martin, of Long Beach, has been named vice president-general manager of International Mortgage Company. The subsidiary of Kaufman and Broad, Inc., is headquartered in Long Beach.

growing regions in Southern California.

Selection includes two, three- or four-bedroom homes with two or three baths.

BUILT-IN EXTRAS account for the popularity of these versatile family residences, according to James H. McCarthy. Troy La Palma is situated near many recreational and cultural facilities, such as the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana.

Other entertainment and cultural attractions are the Laguna Beach Playhouse, Melodyland Theater, Mission San Juan Capistrano.

Troy La Palma homes are priced from \$22,900. Models may be reached by driving on La Palma Boulevard, one block east of Moody (Carmonita).

Inner-Space Series of Homes Featured

A preview of the ultra-modern "1969 Inner-Space Series" will be featured this weekend at the sophisticated Troy La Palma residential community in La Palma.

Built by the McCarthy-Sant Organization this new community is located in the heart of one of the fastest-growing regions in Southern California.

Edwin F. Contratto has been named director of personnel and industrial relations for the R. A. Watt Co., one of the country's largest home builders and community developers. He lives in La Mirada.

Ronald W. Ask, a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, has been named manager of International Harvester's motor truck sales and service store in Riverside.

James T. Rice has been appointed manager of employee relations for Signal Oil and Gas Co. He succeeds James T. Rasbury who has been named manager of special employment.

Thomas R. Sheehan, assistant general manager of McCall Information Services, Fullerton, was voted the most valuable member of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

RELIEVES URBAN GROWTH PRESSURE

By-Passed Sites Add to Land Supply

Building upward rather than out is relieving somewhat the pressure from urban growth, the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards said last week.

Lyn E. Davis, Dallas, added that reclamation of by-passed sites, the clearance of deteriorated or destroyed structures in center cities, and the extension of the highway system are adding to the available supply of land for commercial and residential development.

Basing his comments on the annual real estate market survey of Realtors in all parts of the country conducted by the NAREB Department of Research, he explained that the rising prices and demand for land have driven residential subdivision to the cluster plan and shopping center design to multi-level development and underground parking.

HE NOTED that in many areas, the seller dominates the market. "The landowner is often in a strong financial position, and his decision to hold or sell may be totally dependent on personal inclination," he said.

"However, holding unoccupied non-farm land is costly, and yields from other investments are increasingly competitive."

Davis noted that, with the exception of buyer interest in acquisition of speculative holding, which is relatively stable, demand for land for all major types

of non-farm use has grown over the past year. The degree of change, however, varies widely.

The most pronounced increase is in demand for recreational property. Higher disposable income, more leisure time, and enthusiasm for out-of-door sports are factors in this growth.

THE NAREB survey found demand for recreational property is above the level of last year in 44 per cent of the nation, is stable in 42 per cent, and is lower in the remaining 14 per cent.

Sites for commercial construction are also widely sought, Davis said. Demand has risen in 37 per cent of the areas, is the same as a year ago in half, and has declined in 13 per cent.

He pointed out that the revival of the home building industry has brought increasing demand for acreage for residential subdivision and said the NAREB study found demand for such land is higher in 35 per cent of the country, the same in 42 per cent, and is lower in 23 per cent.

On the other hand, demand for land for farm expansion has declined. It is the same as last year in 45 per cent of the nation, and lower in 34 per cent. In only slightly more than a fifth of the country is the demand higher than a year ago.

DAVIS reported the cost of land, whether for farm or non-farm use, has risen steadily. The most frequent reports of price increase

were for sites for recreational properties. Higher in 52 per cent of the country, prices are lower in only 4 per cent, and stable in 44 per cent.

He noted that trends in the market for residential subdivision and commercial construction have followed a relatively similar pattern.

Buyers who plan to hold in anticipation of rising values that accompany urban growth are paying more for land in 37 per cent of the areas, about the same in 49 per cent, and less than last year in 14 per cent, Mr. Davis said.

He added that whether for full-time or part-time agricultural use, the vast majority of current transfers are at prices above or at the same level as those of a year ago.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA
CHANNEL
5

COLOR—TODAY, 11 A.M.—12 NOON

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON

HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS
Priced \$55,000-\$85,000

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off-ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE

Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

NORWALK

IMPERIAL

ESTATES

Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250

From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS

TUSTIN

From \$21,995 to \$30,995

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

TROY HILLS

Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L.B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

CORAL SHORES

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$22,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK

Cerritos

From \$24,495 to \$28,995

From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmonita and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst ... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA

Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

VIA VERDE

Covina Area

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.

IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES

North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall ... Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

TROY

La Palma

now!!
1969
inner
space
series

preview
showing...

THIS AD IS
WORTH \$150!!!
That's right...\$150...
If you bring this ad
with you and you
purchase a TROY/
La Palma home on or
before July 21, 1968!
The \$150 may be
applied towards the
purchase of a TV
set... Olive tree for
your landscape...
moving expenses...
power tools for your
hobby shop...
or anything you want
...before July 21,
1968! Visit TROY'S 3
beautifully furnished
models. Down pay-
ments are from \$1850.

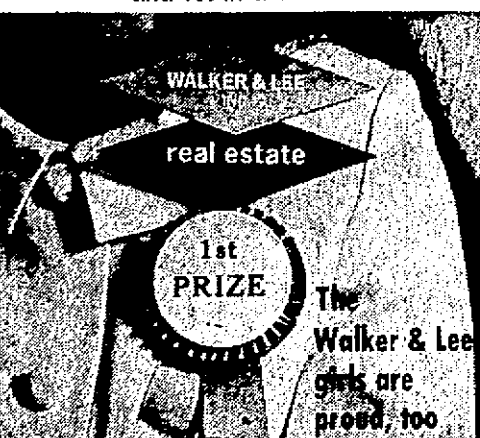
2,3 or 4
bedrooms
2 or 3 baths

From \$22,900

(714) 323-2209

WALKER & LEE BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

154 homes sold
June 23rd-30th
and 1st in trade-ins



List and see big results
come from Walker & Lee

OFFICES IN YOUR AREA

WESTMINSTER (714) 892-4435	LONG BEACH Los Altos 596-4493	LOS ALAMITOS 430-7564
LAKELAND 421-9481	LONG BEACH at Woodruff Center (213) 429-5924	NORWALK 868-0817

**LIGHTER, BRIGHTER**

Stainless steel now is replacing cast iron for utensil supports and other functions in new gas ranges, such as those produced by Caloric Corporation of Topton, Pa., Raytheon Company subsidiary. Weight of ranges once averaged 700 pounds, now is between 200 and 300 pounds.

Land Was Purchased When Price Was Low

Some years ago a far-sighted building and development concern purchased property which at that time was just a grazing meadow east of Lakewood. Today

this property is in the heart of many new residential subdivisions, convenient to three existing freeways and within a few blocks of the planned Artesia Freeway, thus making it within easy commuting distance to all major business and industrial areas in the Southland, as well as the many recreational centers.

The former meadow is now being developed as Cerritos Woods, a prestige housing project, unique in many ways, not the least being the fact that builder-developer Warren Bauer is sharing the dividends accruing from the appreciation of the property with the homebuyers.

"A HOME, COMPARABLE to those we are now building at Cerritos Woods, and built on land purchased at today's prices, would automatically be in the \$40,000 price range," Bauer explained.

The development may be reached from the San Gabriel River Freeway (Freeway 605) via the Del Amo Blvd. turnoff, continuing east on Del Amo to Pioneer Blvd., north on Pioneer to 195th St. and east on 195th to the development.

Newest Community of Landmark Homes Previewing in Cerritos

Bob James, director of marketing for Landmark Homes announced that the preview showing of the firm's newest homesite in Cerritos is now underway.

The new Cerritos offering is located on Gridley Street, just north of 183rd

Street in the city of Cerritos. Dick Sheakley, sales manager at the homesite, reports that the entire community will be enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security.

Two story homes will feature four and five bedrooms and two or three baths.

SHEAKLEY ADDED that the customary Landmark Homes package of family-ready extras is also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes.

They include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground utilities and double-door entries. The inclusion of the above extras may save the purchaser thousands of dollars of after-move-in expenses, Sheakley said.

Prices range from \$29,875 to \$31,875 with a low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect.

Builders of Landmark Homes are Bill Shattuck & Don McHone, who are currently active in residential communities throughout Southern California.

W & Lee Adds Four in Tustin

The Tustin office of Walker & Lee is one of the firm has expanded its staff.

Frank R. Hart, president of the company, announced four newly licensed salesmen will start this month: Dorothy R. Dobkins, Carol Quinn, B. Joseph Shaffer and Frederick R. Titman.

A pioneer in the field, Walker & Lee is one of the largest real estate firms in California. Its operation includes resale home division, subdivision sales and the acreage-commercial income property division.

Coastal Dynamics Corporation, Venice, has purchased Long Beach Store Fixture Company, 330 Locust Ave., Long Beach, for an undisclosed amount of cash. M. J. Peak, president, announced.

Long Beach Store Fixture, with annual sales of \$1.5 million, is a major supplier of a wide range of commissary and related equipment to the U.S. Navy, hospitals and institutions. Founded in 1927, the company has been at the same location for the entire 41 years.

AL GROSS, president, and Ronald Freeman and Thomas Billhardt, vice presidents, will continue in the executive management of the company and operations will be unchanged. The company will operate as a wholly owned Coastal subsidiary.

This acquisition is a major step in achieving Coastal's anticipated sales of more than \$5 million for the current fiscal year.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Director H. E. Crowther of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries has announced the interest rate on loans made to commercial fishing vessel owners has been upped to 6½ per cent.

Loans may be authorized for financing or refinancing the cost of purchasing, constructing, equipping, maintaining, repairing, or operating commercial vessels or gear when funds are not otherwise available on reasonable terms.

A low yield on government bonds and higher program administrative expenses made the rate increase necessary, Crowther said.

JOHN F. PARKINSON, assistant general manager of the Port of Los Angeles, was presented an Award of Merit by the Catholic Maritime Club "for outstanding service and for staunch support in our mutual goal of providing wholesome recreational facilities for merchant seamen."

The port executive has been active in the program to provide improved recreational facilities for seamen who spend time ashore in the port waiting for their next sailing.

In four years as a member of the board of directors of the local chapter, he served two of them as chairman.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE VITAL contribution American merchant seamen have made to the U.S. effort in Southeast Asia, Acting Maritime Administrator J. W. Gulick has authorized the issuance of a Vietnam service ribbon similar to that awarded military personnel.

Seamen who have served at any time since July 4, 1965 in Vietnam waters aboard U.S. flag ships in the supply effort for the Vietnam conflict, will be eligible for the service ribbon when it becomes available.

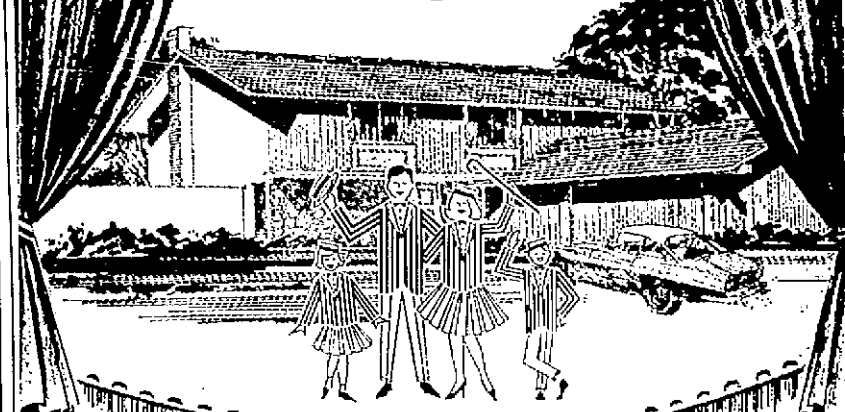


OFFERED BY LANDMARK ... In Cerritos Now Ready

'bye, 'bye, Bossie ...



Hello Big Time!



Only ...

Cerritos woods

can offer a \$40,000 new home value for \$27,950!

AS LOW AS
\$1398 DOWN

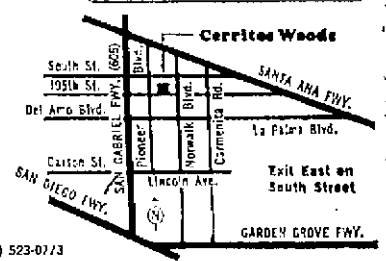
MODEL HOME FOR SALE
17 other plans on
prime lots available

When we bought this land it was grazing meadows. Today it's changing. Cows are going out. Builders are coming in. Too bad they have to pay so much more for the land. We bought the land right. The savings are yours. Cerritos Woods is your best home value. Come to Cerritos Woods today!

3-4-5 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS
Patios • Carpeting • Sprinklers •
Front Lawns • Rear Fencing • Plus
a long list of luxury features are
price included!

\$27,950
VA NO DOWN
lowest FHA Terms

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The most
beautiful
townhouse
in all of
Southern
California

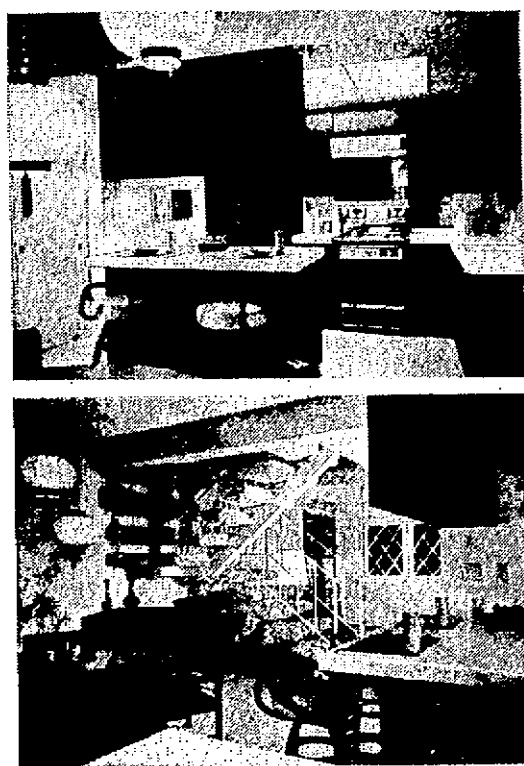
2 and 3 baths

1 to 3 bedrooms

\$19,995 to \$25,950

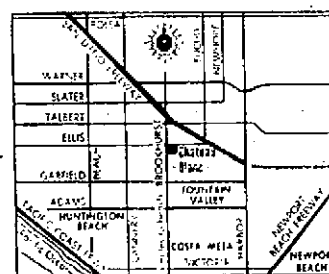
420' COMPLETELY
FURNISHED BONUS ROOM

FINISHED 2-CAR GARAGE
WITH SPECIAL DOOR LOCK



INCLUDED ARE ALL OF THESE
UNIQUE AND OUTSTANDING ITEMS

★ Forced Air with Mixing Valves ★ Plush and
Expensive Carpeting ★ Deluxe Lighting Fixtures
★ Deluxe Dishwasher ★ Matched Formica Cabinets
★ Huge Walk-in Closets ★ Built-in "Work-
ing Wall" with Electric Carving Knife, Mixer
and Can Opener ★ Built-in Gas-fired BBQ in
Patio



Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNHOMES
MODELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY—PHONE 714/962-3092
A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

Our computer
takes the
traffic jams,
endless driving,
and lost weekends
out of house hunting.

(absolutely free)

House-hunters Computer Input Form			OFFICE USE ONLY
Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company Home Selection Service P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053			
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	City or Specific Community Desired
Street Address			Number of bedrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>
City			Number of bathrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>
State			Price of home you are looking for \$
Zip Code			Size of family
Area Code			Age of head of household
Telephone Number			

If you're looking for a new home, we can save you a lot of time with our SELECT-HOMES-ELECTRONICALLY service. Our computer already knows where thousands of new Medallion Homes in Central and Southern California are. All we need to know now is what kind of

home you want, and we'll match you up. Just fill in the House-hunters Computer Input Form. In a few days you'll receive a computer printout of available new Medallion Homes that suit your requirements. And this new Edison service is absolutely free.

Sure helps to know where houses are that fit your needs instead of driving all over Southern California with a car full of kids and maps, doesn't it?

Southern California Edison **SCE**

Wall Street Briefs

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Kaufman & Broad said last Monday's rise in the price of the company's stock might be the result of the settlement of a construction trades strike in Detroit and the successful opening of the company's fifth major division in San Jose. The building trades strike was settled Saturday. Kaufman & Broad's Detroit division was back in production on Monday.

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — United California Bank International and the Edga Act subsidiaries of the Bank of New York and New England Merchants National Bank of Boston have purchased a substantial interest in Back Bay-Orient Enterprises, Inc. Back Bay-Orient is engaged in providing management consulting services and equity capital for the purpose of stimulating industrial development in Korea.

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Public offerings of \$60 million Whittaker Corp. 4 1/2 per cent convertible subordinated debentures, due 1988, is being made by underwriters headed by Smith, Barney & Co., Inc., and Dean Witter & Co. at 100 per cent, plus accrued interest. The debentures are convertible into common stock of the company at \$97 per share.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has ordered a 10-day suspension of over-the-counter trading in the common stock of Kennebec Mining Co., a Utah corporation with offices in Millard and Salt Lake City. The SEC order noted that the suspension was requested by Kennebec management after its common stock rose from a par value of one cent to \$1.50.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Janeway Service says "realistic pros with the best track record for technical timing" are praying for news "bad enough" to bring on a corrective sell-off. But, the market adviser says, "they're crossing their fingers and not betting against the pressure building up for a blow-off in the big stocks, led by the heretofore-tired blue chips."

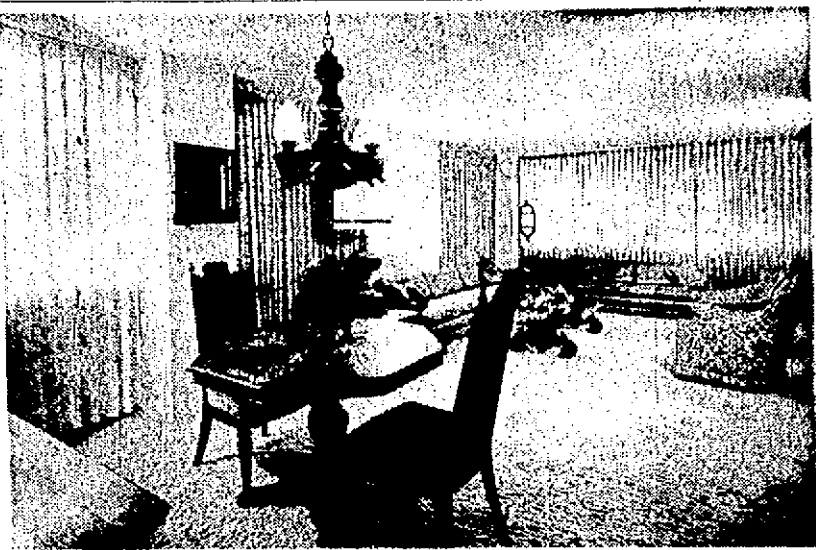
Winslow, Cohn & Stetson says it believes passage of the tax bill will bring a flood of new money into the stock market. The company advises cooperation in the current slowdown by individual accounts as long as it is profitable to do so, but points out that some of the "more volatile" performance stocks have declined 25 per cent from their highs of several weeks ago and are now in a profitable buying range.

Blaie & Co. forecasts declines of 30 to 50 per cent in individual issues in the "not-too-distant" future as speculative excesses are corrected. It advises aggressive accounts seeking capital appreciation on a shorter to intermediate term to accumulate cash reserves of at least 35 per cent in the weeks ahead.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wesenberger Investment Report says that while the market continues to demonstrate strength, various factors indicate it is entering a new phase demanding an exceptional degree of selectivity in extending commitments. It advises investors to continue to hold on to defensive issues and liquid reserves as well as well-situated common stocks.

Spear and Staff Inc. says it foresees a low-volume decline in high-multiple glamor issues. Such a situation would be part of a process whereby investment funds are attempting to keep some cash available for purchase of "less lofty" issues, the company says.

Thomson & McKinnon says it would be premature to construe the current



WALLS OF WINDOWS . . . In All Galaxy Units

Galaxy Hailed as One of Best Condominium Units in Area

"Outstanding, beautiful, great buy — are but a few of the many praises given to the Galaxy condominium by the over 300 real estate

brokers and salesmen from the Greater Long Beach area that have visited the 20-story building during the last week," stated John Webster, sales director for the project.

Ed Shaheen, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, described the Galaxy as "one of the finest condominium projects in Southern California."

Since its opening by McCannon Enterprises in late June, the Galaxy has drawn in excess of a thousand visitors who have inspected the furnished models and apartment residences.

"LOCATION, DESIGN, prices from \$50,000 and spaciousness of rooms are the key factors being praised by the potential buyers," Webster stated. "With each Gold Medallion residence containing 1600 sq. ft. of luxury living space in a two-bedroom, two-bath design, the Galaxy is the perfect answer to the needs of the condominium buyer."

Featuring two models, with one recently furnished by Carls Furniture of Long Beach, the Galaxy at 2999 E. Ocean Blvd., is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

National Can Buys Lewis Co.

National Can Corporation of Chicago, one of the country's leading producers of cans and container products, has completed the purchase of the Lewis Food Company, Long Beach, a pioneer in the Southern California pet food industry.

An exchange of documents in Lewis' new Long Beach facility completed the purchase.

Participating in the ceremonies from National Can were R. S. Solinsky, board chairman; S. M. Hopkins, vice chairman; Robert Stuart, president; W. B. Taibleson, vice president—finance, and Dwight R. Smith, area sales manager for California.

Representing the Lewis interests was Mrs. Lucille Parker, president and board chairman.

THE "DR. ROSS" line of dog and cat food will be continued, as will be various "Skippy" products (pet food, pet stew and dry dog food).

Incorporated in 1929, National Can can trace the history of its forerunner companies back to the end of the last century. In 1952, National merged with Cans Incorporated, and three years later acquired Pacific Can Company. Purchasing Clover Industries, Ltd., of England, late last year gave N.C.C. a base for international operations.

The late D. B. Lewis, four of his brothers and other associates established Lewis Food Co. in 1943, taking over an organization which had originated 20 years before.

Over a period of years, they managed to build up the firm to the point where it produced more than 50 per cent of the canned dog food in Southern California.



26 YEARS

S. A. Thomas, an agent for National Life and Accident Insurance Company for 26 years has retired. He served in seven Southland offices, including Compton, Downey and Bellflower.

"pause for breath" in the market as an end to the speculative phase. The company says there is evidence, partly from a study of certain indexes, that the uptrend has not been reversed.

SOME CONFORM SLOWLY

50 Meat Packing Plants Succumb in Face of New Law

New York Times

An estimated 50 meat packing plants throughout the country have closed since Congress enacted legislation to extend federal standards to all meat packing and processing plants.

Four of the plants were closed under an emergency section of the law permitting the shutdown of operations if a plant was found to be endangering public health.

One was a large slaughtering and processing plant in a metropolitan area of Michigan. The other three were smaller plants in Connecticut, Delaware and Illinois.

The plants were closed by state officials after being designated as dangerous to public health by the United States Department of Agriculture.

THE REMAINDER of the plants that closed did so voluntarily. Department officials said that in most cases the plants elected to close because they could not meet the federal standard for cleanliness and production of wholesome meat without large expenditures of money.

Most of these plants were described as small slaughtering and processing operations.

The report on the closing of the plants and on the progress of the states in establishing federal standards

for all plants came from Agriculture Department officials in their first comprehensive review since the new meat act was adopted last December.

THE LAW is designed to bring under federal standards some 15,000 plants that have been subject to only state or local laws.

These plants sell wholly within their state. They produce about 5 per cent of all slaughtered meat and 25 per cent of processed meat.

Federal inspection on meat and meat products shipped in interstate commerce covers about 85 per cent of the country's meat supply.

The bill authorizes matching federal grants to states to enable them to make state inspection systems for intrastate plants at least equal to federal standards.

The states are given two years to revise their systems to meet federal meat inspection criteria and a third year if the Secretary of Agriculture finds that a state is making sufficient progress.

IF THE STATES fail to act, the federal government would step in and impose federal inspection.

While the states are revising laws and regulations, Rodney E. Leonard, Administration of the department's consumer and mar-

keting division, which is reviewing the state programs, said that "no state yet has

been certified as in full compliance" with the new meat act.

PREVIEW SHOWING

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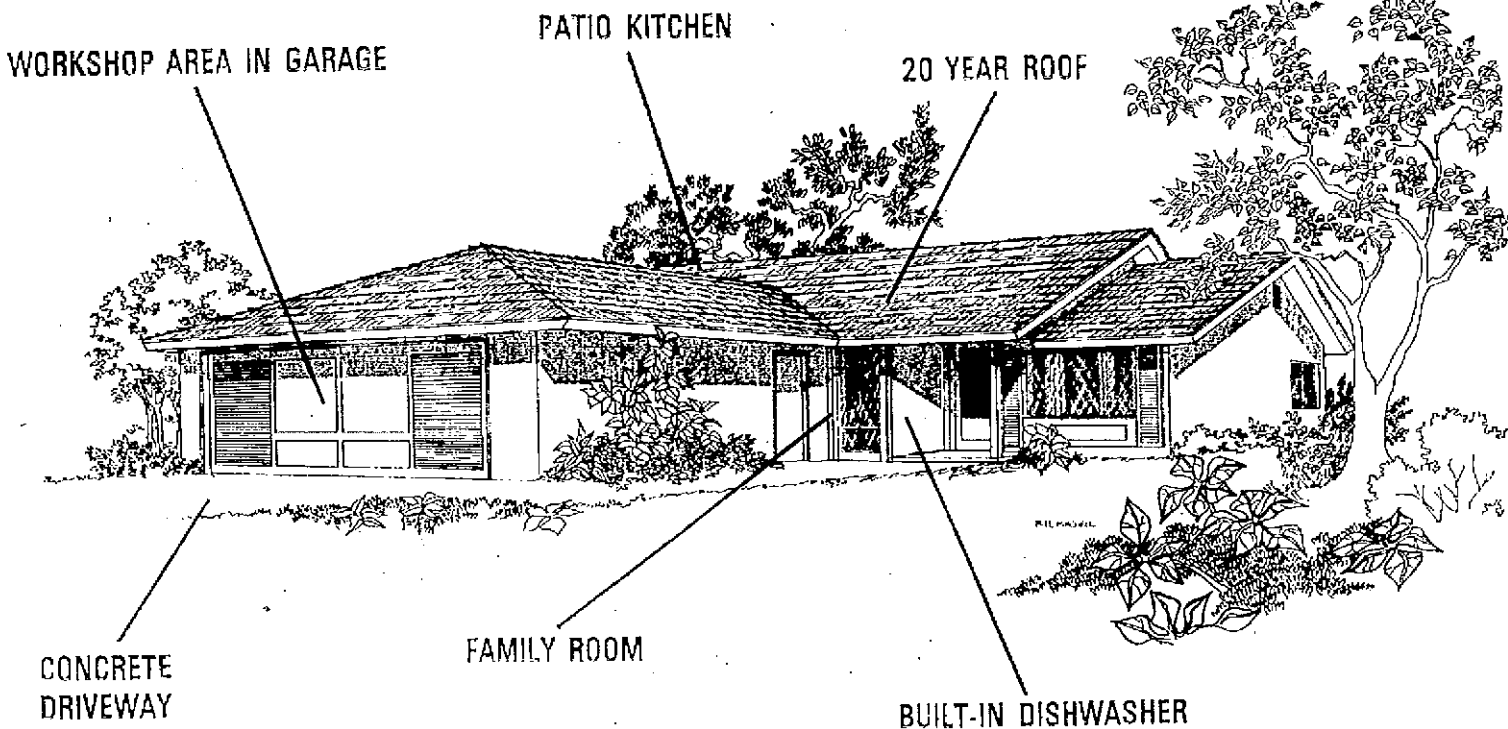
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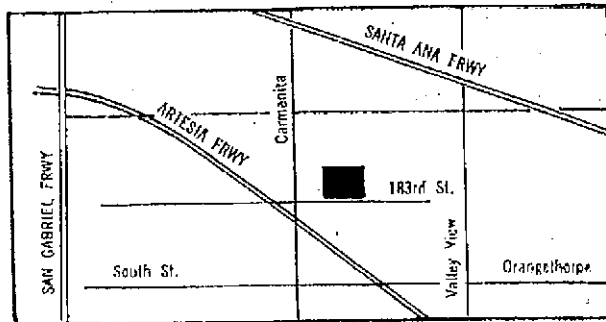


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Uncle Sam's Top 4 Vessels Set for Showdown Today

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

It's the great race! Harvard, best in the business for five years, and Pennsylvania, constructing a dynasty of its own, send their eight-oared racers over Marine Stadium's lightning track today.

The target: an Olympic Games invitation.

Twice they've met this year, twice Harvard has won. But Penn's veteran crew boss, Joe Burk, inserted a new pair of heavyweights into his starting

lineup, and the Quakers haven't been extended since.

When the starter's gun bellowed at 10:30 a.m. there will be four vessels pointing up the 2,000-meter course, and coaches Dietrich Rose of Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, and

Richard Erickson, University of Washington, insist this will be a four-boat race.

Rose recalls that Vesper was a longshot against unbeaten Cal and Harvard in 1964 — but Vesper won, and in October added the

Schedule Today

10 a.m. Singles Final
Wilson (Vesper BC), Muller (Detroit BC), Datz (New York AC), Van Blom (Long Beach RA), Ardel (Vesper BC), McKibbin (Long Beach RA).

10:30 a.m. Eight-oared Final
U. Washington, Vesper Boat Club, Harvard, Pennsylvania.

11 a.m. Consolation
Stehlik (Mafia BC), Tytus (Lake Washington), Krieger (Washburne BC), Koolman (Fairmont RA), Storck (San Diego BC), Heckman (Dolphin BC).

11:30 a.m. Elite Consolation
Cal State Long Beach, Orange Coast College, Western Developmental Clinic, Seattle.

sophomore team, but we've been a strong team for two months.

"Harvard, and Penn, too, have been winning a lot of tough races for years. They know how to win."

"There's going to be a lot of heart out there tomorrow."

Vesper and Washington looked like champions Saturday.

Vesper led throughout its qualifying race, and defeated Stanford by a length though well in hand. Vesper's time of 5:56.4 is second only to Penn's 5:56.1 in Friday's trials.

Washington won its elimination in 5:59.4. Orange Coast rushed through the stretch to upset Western Development of Seattle by five feet.

A consolation race for eights will be conducted today at 11:30 a.m.

While competition among the 63-foners was as decisive as a guillotine, the single scullers engaged in photo finish warfare.

A second was a millenium, a yardstick a mile to William Tytus of Lake Washington and James Storm of San Diego Rowing Club.

In the second heat, matching the nation's swiftest jockeys of 27-foot water racers, Tom McKibbin of Long Beach Rowing Assn. fought off national champion William Maher of Detroit Boat Club and Tytus in a furious oar-to-oar finish.

Tytus held a slim advantage over most of the one and one-quarter mile speedway, but at the finish he trailed Maher by six feet, and Maher was three to the rear of McKibbin.

"It was a tough race," huffed McKibbin, a Long Beach City College instructor.

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 8)

Rowing Results

SINGLE SCULLS
(First two qualify for finals today)

First Heat
John Van Blom (Long Beach RA) 7:11.7, Paul Wilson (Vesper BC) 7:16.5, David Robinson (Fairmont RA) 7:21.0, Richard Stehlik (Mafia BC) 7:24.8, Richard Schwartz (Polomp BC) 7:39.2.

Second Heat
Tom McKibbin (Long Beach RA) 7:09.0, William Muller (Detroit BC) 7:06.5, William Tytus (Lake Washington) 7:07.0, James Heckman (Dolphin BC) 7:27.1, Joseph Alchibay (Lake Washington BC) 7:42.6.

Third Heat
James Dietz (New York AC) 7:01.8, Robert Ardel (Vesper BC) 7:06.9, James Storm (San Diego BC) 7:07.0, Jeffrey Krieger (Washburne BC) 7:12.7, John Kure (Long Beach RA) 7:40.2.

EIGHT-OARED SHELLS
(Winners qualify for finals today)

First Heat
Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, 5:56.4, Stanford 5:59.4, Slurp 6:17.6, Cal State Long Beach 6:25.8.

Second Heat
U. Washington 5:57.4, Orange Coast College 6:01.6, Western Developmental Clinic 6:02.4, Cal State Long Beach 6:25.3.



'SI, SENOR—I'M READY FOR FINALS'

John Van Blom will gladly brush up on his Spanish if he wins today's final race in Olympic Trials at Marine Stadium. The Long Beach rower is congratulated after winning his heat in Saturday's single sculls competition.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Boys Watch Wrong Girl, Blow Gold Cup

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

As expected, Saturday was ladies' day at Hollywood Park, but the wrong lady won, Princessnesian, the Cinderella filly of the favored William Haggin Perry entry, captured the 20th running of the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup with a stirring stretch drive. Her more famed stablemate, Gamely, wound up a badly beaten seventh.

The 4-year-old filly, entered officially into the rich race only this week, scored a neck victory over the longshot Racing Room, who was just nipped at the wire.

The crowd of 51,107 thrilled at seeing Princessnesian become only the third filly to capture the Gold Cup, on size of purse America's richest handicap division race. Only Happy Issue (1944) and Two Lea (1952) had accomplished the difficult task.

The triumphant daughter of Princequillo paid \$3.80 straight as the 4-5 favorite. Racing Room (16-1) was one length ahead of Quick-n-Tree (8-1) with Rising Market (5-2), second favored halting choice, a head behind in fourth place.

For her labors, Princessnesian picked up \$102,100, which upped her lifetime earnings to \$255,935. Gamely has banked \$331,117. Princessnesian also became top money winning gal horse in Hollywood history (\$155,700.) Previous leader in '52 was Two Lea (\$143,700.)

Jockey Don Pierce skippered a brilliant race to hang up his greatest racing day. A three-time Santa Anita Handicap winner, Pierce not only won the Gold Cup for the first time

but registered five winners for the afternoon.

The race was a happy one for Pierce, but a sad one for Laffitt Pincay, the tracks leading rider, who was abroad Rising Market.

Pincay had ridden Princessnesian during her last eight races and wanted to be astride the four-year-old filly in the Gold Cup. Since Princessnesian didn't seem destined to run in the Gold Cup, Pincay accepted the mount on Rising Market, a colt he had ridden 11 consecutive times. If the Princessnesian decision had

been made earlier, Pincay would have been aboard the filly not the colt.

Rising Market and Aqua Vite set a blistering pace for the mile and one-quarter event. Racing head - in - head for almost a full mile, the pair had margins of six and eight lengths over the rest of the field after passing the stands for the first time and for three-quarters of a mile.

Princessnesian was dead last in the nine-horse field for the first half-mile and was only in sixth spot after

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 1)

TAILSPIN CONTINUES Angels 1 1/2 Back ... by '69 Setup

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

A lot of people, including officials of the National League, thought the American League acted a little hasty in announcing plans for two divisions for next season.

As it develops, the A.L. may have been a year late in putting its plan into effect.

Why? Just take a look at the American League standings. League-leading Detroit lost Saturday but there is no cause for panic. The Tigers still have an 8 1/2 game margin.

The Angels also lost Saturday, 7-6 to Boston in a game of giveaway at the Big A.

The Halos are running 15 1/2 lengths behind Detroit and any serious thought of making up that much ground will qualify you for a straightjacket.

However, let's assume the A.L. already had put its divisional plan into operation. Here's how the division containing the Angels would look this morning:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	41	43	.488	—
Oakland	41	44	.482	1 1/2
Angels	40	45	.471	1 1/2
Chicago	34	47	.420	5 1/2

This may not be a powerhouse division, but at least the members seem well suited for a close race.

The Angels' loss Saturday dropped them from sixth to eighth. That gives Southern California two eighth-place teams.

About the only consolation the Angels had was making the game close after Boston had jumped to a 7-1 lead.

The Angels made it 7-2 in the bottom of the seventh when Don Mincher hit his second homer of the game. After seven innings, Mincher had been the only Angel

to reach base against Boston's Ray Culp.

Mincher now leads the Angels with 11 homers, including six of the eight hits by the Halos since July 4th.

The Angels racked up four runs in the eighth to make the score 7-6 and had Jim Fregosi on second with one out. However, Dieg Waslewski struck out pinch hitter Orlando McFarlane and Bill Landis came on to fan Mincher.

Boston scored its seven runs on four hits. Mike Andrews hit a two-run homer in the third after Culp had singled with two out.

Angel starter Jim Mc-

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 6)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Soccer, (Santos of Brazil vs. Washington), KNXT (2) noon.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13) 2 p.m.
Bullfights, 34, 5 p.m.
Car & Track, KTLA (5) 9:30 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KFI, 11:15 a.m.
Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 1 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

• Gary Player wins British Open golf tournament. Page S-2.

• Jackie Robinson admits to having heart attack. Page S-4.

• It's the second strike for Rams. Page S-5.

Even Alston 'Lousy' Now

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Having failed to cheer up his athletes in a post-game session behind closed doors Friday night, Walter Alston will have to try another method.

Perhaps he can treat them to a movie in St. Louis tonight. If he can find one on the subject of hitting, he would be agreeable.

The Dodgers lost again Saturday and left the South deep in the second division. They fell 5-1 to the Braves, who swept the three-game series.

Alston summed up the latest disaster in one unprintable word. "Lousy" is the mild facsimile, a description Alston also used for himself.

"I'm in the same boat, he moaned. "I'm as lousy as they are." He wouldn't say if he had made a tactical error, not that there is much chance of making one while losing 7-0 and 5-1. He said only, "when the team loses, I feel as badly as they do."

The Dodgers will be going against the league leaders today with nine losses to show for their last 10 games. They have scored once in the last 29 innings. Not counting the run, which doesn't help anyway, they

have had one man reach third base.

A lot of others reached first and second Saturday and the Dodgers stranded 11 with their best offense since the All-Star break. Three were left in the ninth inning when Ken Boyer and Bob Bailey delivered pinch singles and Paul Popovich walked before Willie Davis

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

PHYSICAL MISMATCH

Powell, Reif Meet in So. Cal PGA Final

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Heavyweight Jimmy Powell and lightweight Ronnie Reif will meet for the Southern California PGA Golf title today, but the manner in which they reached the finals Saturday was as wide as their physical differences.

Powell, who is 6-foot-1, 210 pounds, landed a haymaker on his semifinal foe Bob Harrison, winning 6 and 4, while Reif, who is 5-7, 152 pounds, gained the narrowest of split decisions in outlasting Jim Blakeley, 1-up, in 23 holes.

"You should call it 'Duel at Sundown'" laughed the popular Costa Mesa CC pro after he finally put away the tenacious Blakeley with a two-foot par putt.

Blakeley, a taciturn 43-year-old from Olivas Park in Ventura, saw his five-foot par try slide by moments earlier and, also, his hopes of pulling one of the tournament's biggest upsets.

"That Blakeley lasted as long as he did won the hearts of the gallery, who turned to him when he birdied the 17th to go 1 down and then made a spectacular 30-foot chip, also for a bird, on the 18th to force the overtime.

All five of the extra holes were dramatic, with first Blakeley and then Reif having to make short but pressure-packed putts to stay alive. All were for pars, after each man had toured the first 18 in 3-under 69s.

Powell, who has been un-

der par in his last five matches, was on his way home to Riverside when Reif finally won. Powell finished almost two hours before. He fired a 2-under-

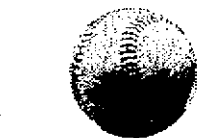
SoCal PGA Results

Quarterfinals: Bob Harrison def. Albie Austin 20 holes; Jimmy Powell def. Dale Anderson 1 up; Ronnie Reif def. Joe Kirkwood 2-1; Jim Blakeley def. Pat Crawford 2-1.

Semifinals: Powell def. Harrison 6-4; Reif def. Blakeley, 2nd hole.

par 70 and showed he had all the shots.

Today's showdown at Recreation Park is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., and it matches golfers who usually hit the ball long, straight and true.



Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	56	30	.651	—
Balt.	46	37	.554	8 1/2
Cleve.	48	41	.539	9 1/2
Boston	44	39	.524	10 1/2
Minn.	41	43	.488	14
Oakland	41	44	.482	14 1/2
New York	39	43	.476	15
Angels	40	45	.471	15 1/2
Chicago	34	47	.420	19 1/2
Wash.	30	50	.375	23

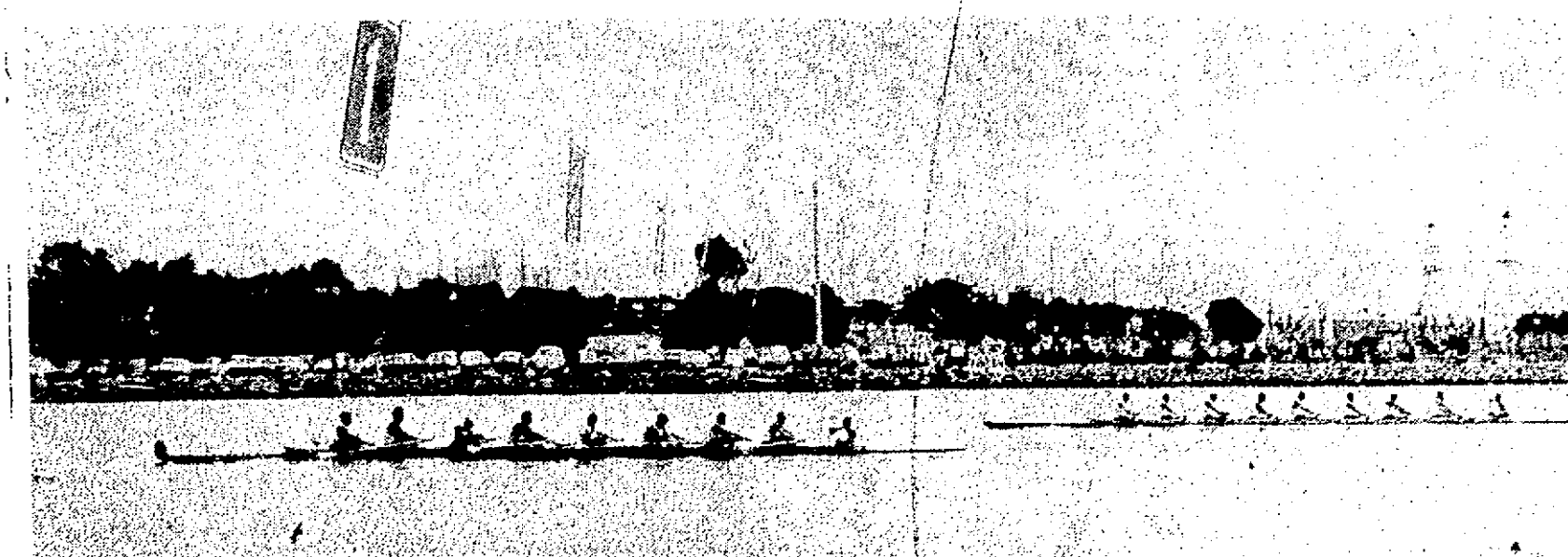
Saturday's Results
New York 4, Chic. 2.
Minn. 7, Detroit 6.
Balt. 3, Wash. 1.
Oakland 4, Cleve. 3.
Boston 7, Angels 6.

GAMES TODAY
Washington (Orioles) at B. Row and 2-1 at Chicago (Friday 1-4 and 1-5).
Cleveland (Tiant 1-5) at Minnesota (Cecil 2-0).
Detroit (Wilson 6-6) at Angels (Ellis 6-6).
Boston (Pizarro 1-0) at Oakland (New York 7-5).
New York (Babson 7-5) at Baltimore (Leonard 2-3).

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	56	31	.644	—
Atlanta	46	40	.534	9 1/2
San Fran.	45	42	.517	11
Phila.	42	40	.512	11 1/2
Cincin.	42	42	.500	12 1/2
New York	41	45	.477	14 1/2
Pitts.	40	45	.471	15
Chicago	41	47	.466	15 1/2
Dodgers	41	47	.466	15 1/2
Houston	36	51	.414	20

Saturday's Results
Chi. 2, New York 1.
Phila. 3, Pitts. 2.
Atlanta 5, Dodgers 1.
San Fran. 8, Cincin. 1.
St. Louis 5, Houston 4.

Games Today
Philadelphia (C. Jackson 0-2 and Wise 5-3) at New York (Jackson 2-0 and Filler 2-3).
Houston (Gut) 5-9 and Wilson 5-11 at Cincinnati (Cloninger 1-5 and Arrico 4-4).
Chicago (Rifero 7-4) at Pittsburgh (MacBean 7-7).
San Francisco (McCormick 4-11) at Atlanta (Reed 8-4).
Dodgers (Reick 1-11) at St. Louis (Jaster 6-6).



Vesper kept its Olympic hopes alive by defeating Stanford in repechage heat Saturday at Marine Stadium. Vesper won 1964 Olympics. —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Vesper's Defector Coxswain Never Looks Back

"I have a problem with the language . . . but I know they trust me. They try to do what I say to them, because they know I have enough experience."—Robert Zimonyi, Vesper Boat Club coxswain.

The day the Russians came, Hungary was no place to be.

So while his countrymen were throwing rocks at tanks back in Budapest, Robert Zimonyi was going for a boat ride in Melbourne, half a world away in philosophy and fact.

"We didn't know too much about what was happening at home," recalls Zimonyi, relaxing between heats in the Olympic eight-oared crew trials. "I just said I wasn't going back."

Those 1956 Olympics were to change his life but, like a good coxswain, Robbie never looked back. Bronzed, wiry and fantastically fit at 50, he is now a full-fledged American hoping to represent America in the Olympics.

"I don't feel my age," he smiles easily. "If you had come down last Sunday you would see me play soccer with the boys. After the first five minutes I feel very tired . . . but I come back again!"

ZIMONYI, WHO steered the Vesper boat to an Olympic gold medal at Tokyo four years ago, came to the United States — along with 38,000 other displaced Hungarians — after the '56 uprisings were put down by Russian force. His only family at home was a sister.

"I am a happy single man," he says. "I was married, but not too long."

All Robbie ever wanted to do was steer a boat, anyway.

"In Hungary, I was just working and rowing. I was working in the financial department of a small motor com-



RICH ROBERTS

pany as a clerk. I had a problem about this time off . . . and I rowed for a different club, not the same club sponsored by my company.

"The president of the company, he always say, 'Oh, you just always rowing and rowing and you are on our payroll.' In Hungary, they have to pay the guys if they are

rowing and represent the country, and he said a couple of times, 'We will fire you,' but it never happen.

"But after the revolution I didn't know what the situation would be . . . maybe the sports would be a fourth-class question because they had more important things to do."

ALL OF THIS made Zimonyi's decision to defect relatively painless.

"It's not just me. There were 35 more Hungarians and four or five Rumanians. Somebody showed up in the Olympic Village and he said, 'If anybody want to come to the United States, we have money for him.'"

"So I supposed I'd work here as a laborer. But then I talked to Jack Kelly — he was my sponsor — and he said, 'If you come to Philadelphia I will take care of you.'"

The mass migration was financed largely by Radio Free Europe, Life Magazine and Sports Illustrated. Kelly, brother of Princess Grace and an Olympic single sculls champion, got Zimonyi a job in Philadelphia, and things have worked out well.

"I work in the accounting office of Sendmeyer Steel Co.," he says, asking that it be mentioned. "They are very nice to me, really. I have been with them only since 1963 but they give me time off, and in 1964 they paid me the whole time I spent at the Olympics."

Robbie's largest difficulty was mastering the language.

"When I came here I don't know English at all. I don't know how you say 'good morning' or 'good evening' . . . and I was not too young, also."

"You know, most people will try to translate the words, but here in the rowing you can't do that. It doesn't work. The first time I tried they never understood me."

ZIMONYI HAS BEEN a coxswain now for 34 years. There's a faraway twinkle in his eyes when he recalls those old days . . . those better days in Hungary.

"A schoolmate took me down to the boathouse. I never had the idea to become a coxswain, and what this means, I remember very well there were some old boys between 40 and 50 and I sit there quiet, you know, and just try to steer the boat."

"I didn't say a word because I respect them. They are older. So the guy on the stroke says, 'Boy, you will be a good coxswain!'"

Robbie's Vesper crew has no similar regard for his years. Whenever victorious, he is accorded the traditional toss into the water.

"In '64 at the Olympic Trials they put me in three times," he laughs, "once for the tradition, once for the newspaper photographers and once for television."

8-Oared Final Looms Rowing Classic Today

One of the greatest eight-oared crew races in American rowing history will take place today on the waters of Marine Stadium as Harvard, Penn, Washington and the Vesper Boat Club vie for the right to represent the U.S. in the Olympic Games at Mexico City in October.

"And whichever boat wins will go on to capture an Olympic medal for sure . . . quite possibly the gold one," declared Bill Knecht.

Knecht speaks with plenty of authority. He not only was captain of the Vesper crew which won the gold medal for the U.S. at Tokyo in 1964, but currently is president of the National Assn. of Amateur Oarsmen, the governing body of all rowing in this country.

Unbeaten Harvard is still a slight favorite; Penn, which set a course record Friday, is considered the one most likely to upset the Crimson, while Vesper is the darkhorse.

Vesper found itself in pretty much the same situation in 1964, but slipped past Harvard and California in the Olympic Trials and then defeated Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Russia and Italy in Japan.

Jack Kelly, former rowing great who is now one of Vesper's officials, compares today's finals with those of '64 in this way: "Harvard is just as good as it was then when it also was favored to win the Trials; Penn is much better than the '64 Cal crew, while Vesper is not quite as good at this time as it was four years ago."

"However," he points out, "it's a good boat which is improving fast after some recent changes. It has the potential to be the best, and would have a better chance to prove it if the Trials were next month."

WHICH COUNTRIES WILL PRODUCE the chief rivals of the U.S. crew in Mexico City?

"Off results so far this season, the Russians will be the most formidable opponents. They have been the sharpest so far," Knecht explains. He also listed East Germany, the veteran Ratzburg crew of West Germany, and New Zealand as other leading contenders.

The U.S. got a look at the type of competition it will see at Mexico City when the Vesper crew journeyed to Europe on June 9 for the Gillette Cup race in which the Russians finished 1-2.

The winner was the Soviet's No. 1 boat — the Moscow Army. Leningrad was second, Vesper third and Germany fourth.

The fact that the Vesper crew has been strengthened considerably since then boosts hopes that the Olympic medal the U.S. seems certain to win will be gold.

Knecht singles out New Zealand as "a real sleeper," revealing that "because it is so far away, we don't hear much about them, but they finally came over here last year and won the North American championship at St. Catharines, Canada, and the U.S. Nationals in Philadelphia."

West Germany's famed Ratzburg oarsmen revolutionized training methods and equipment with a series of upset victories in the 1960 Olympic Games.

THERE WAS NO SURPRISE in the eight-oared elim-

CORNELL LOSES U.S. Schoolboys Win Henley Title

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — A group of Virginia teen-agers, who earned the \$3,000 to buy their shell and then raised an additional \$10,000 to compete in the Royal Henley Regatta, won the Princess Elizabeth Cup Saturday.

The Elizabeth Cup is equivalent to the world championship for schoolboys and the eight representing the J. E. B. Stuart High School of Falls Church, Va., already the national champions of the United States, won under adverse weather conditions by a shrinking six feet from Eton College.

The Americans almost capsized afterwards when they began celebrating their victory before getting ashore and their shell rammed into the booms marking the finish. Their time was 8 minutes, 17 seconds for the 1-

mile, 550-yard flood-swollen course. Weather conditions were atrocious, regarded by many as the worst in the 129 years of the event. Yet, more than 20,000 spectators lined the river banks.

WHILE the Virginia high schoolers triumphed, the Cornell University lightweighters were beaten in the Thames Cup competition by the Leander Club of England by four lengths in 8:08.

The New York Collegians, the defending champions and the victors over the Irish Police eight of Dublin in the morning semifinal, started at a slow beat and almost caught their heavier rivals, who then hiked their stroke to 43 and pulled away.

In the final, Cornell drew the right lane and had to row straight into the heavy flood current and also into a strong wind.

nations . . . but two of the six men favored to gain the single sculls finals were knocked out of the running Saturday — John Nunn of the Long Beach Rowing Club, silver medal winner in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg in 1966, and Jim Storm of San Diego.

Two other Long Beach rowers made the final field of six in today's finals by winning their semifinal heats — John Van Blom and Tom McKibbin.

Nunn was bitterly disappointed over events which led to his being eliminated. In fact, as things turned out he was beaten before he ever put his shell in the water.

AFTER HE HAD QUALIFIED for the semifinals on Friday, Nunn revealed that an official informed him that his semifinal heat Saturday would start at 11:20 a.m.

However, when he arrived at the boathouse at 10:25,



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

he learned that his heat was scheduled to start in just 15 minutes — at 10:40.

"The water was a little choppy and I wanted to raise my oarlocks, but I didn't have time . . . nor did I have time to warm up. I barely made it to the starting line."

Nunn still has another chance to make the Olympic team. After today's singles finals, he will pair up with another oarsmen to try to win the doubles in the second half of the rowing trials in Long Beach Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

THIS YEAR'S SINGLES competition produced the greatest number of topnotch scullers in U.S. history . . . but the winner of today's finale will not be considered as good a bet to win a medal at Mexico City as the eight-oared shell, according to some rowing experts.

However, Knecht sees it differently. "I think our representative will have a pretty good chance because the singles competition is as wide open this year as I've ever seen it. Right now there is no real standout."

For instance Achim Hill, the East German who likely will wind up the favorite at Mexico City, has been a finalist in the top world events for the past several seasons but he never was a winner until last year when he won the European title at Vichy, France.

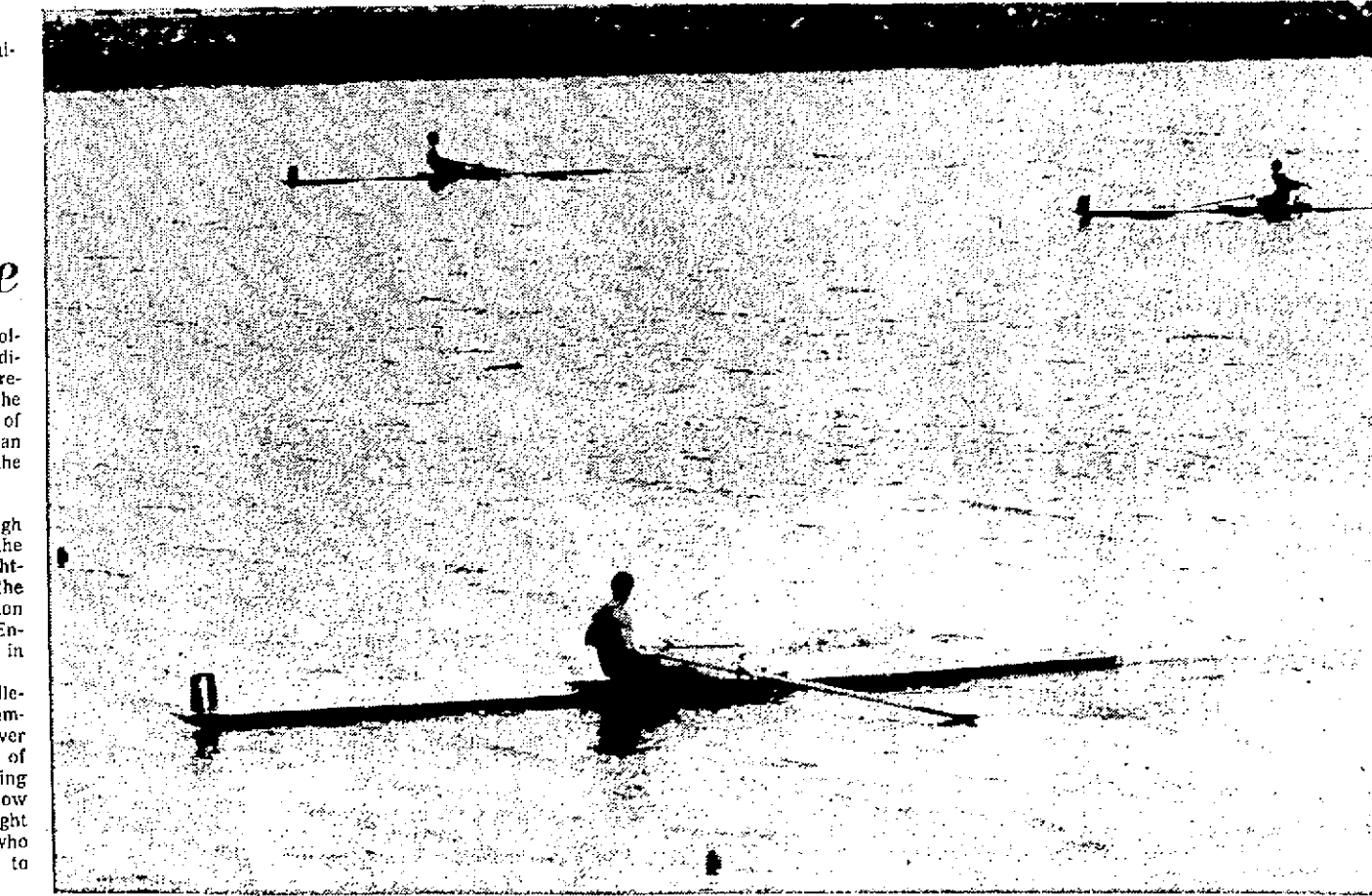
"And at his age — 33 or 34 — it seems more likely that the competition has come back to him rather than any sudden improvement on his part."



THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE

Robert Zimonyi, Vesper Boat Club's 50-year-old Hungarian coxswain, is smooched by Toni Fladager, 19, after guiding crew to victory in "repechage" heat Saturday. More about Zimonyi in Rich Roberts' column above.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUNWAY



EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF

John Van Blom of Long Beach (foreground) wins semifinal heat in Olympic Games single sculls trials at Marine Stadium Saturday.

day. Runnerup was Paul Wilson of Vesper (top), followed by David Robinson of Fairmont. Finals are scheduled today.



ROWING---

(Continued from Page S-1)

for. "I felt good out there. Tomorrow? With this competition you can't be confident. Maher will be tough — but the man I'll be looking for is John Van Blom."

McKibbin's time was 7:06.0, a one-second miss of the course record. Maher finished in 7:06.5, Tytus in 7:07.6.

The third heat was even closer.

James Dietz of the New York AC spurred to a length advantage 50 yards from success, but Robert Arlett and the favored Storm exchanged the edge with each stroke in their struggle for the final qualifying berth.

Arlett beat Storm to the penultimate stroke. His margin was 20 inches. Times were 7:04.8 for Dietz, 7:06.9 for Arlett, 7:07.2 for Storm, an Olympic medalist in 1964.

The first heat was close, but the photo finish camera was not required.

Van Blom, another Long Beach Rowing Assn. representative, caught Paul Wilson of Vester at the halfway pole, and won by two lengths. His time was 7:11.7.

A junior at Cal State Long Beach, Van Blom said, "I felt strong, confident, but didn't know how much Wilson had left."

"The man to beat Sunday? I hope I am, but there are several good scullers."

John Nunn, the Long Beach Rowing Assn.'s third title aspirant, was fifth and last in the third heat in 7:40.8.

"Problems? I had a lot of them. Somebody told me my race was at 11:20, but it was at 10:40. I got out there late and couldn't warm up properly. I wanted to re-rig my boat, but didn't have time. I couldn't get my oars out of the water."

The singles finals, as wide open as the Grand Canyon, will start today at 10 a.m. A consolation race goes off at 11 a.m.

A crowd of 3,228 watched Saturday's crew carnival in brisk breezes. A thousand more watched from Davies Bridge and the Marine Stadium beach.

Water Ski Jump Records Beaten

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — Defending champion Liz Allan set a women's jumping record and Mike Snyderhous, the men's world title holder, broke his previous jumping record Saturday in the Masters water ski tournament.

The 17-year-old Miss Allan, a Winter Park, Fla., native seeking her third consecutive Master's title, jumped 110 feet. She leads in all three categories going into finals today.

Snyderhous, 18, set a world record Friday and Saturday he jumped one foot farther, shooting 155 feet off the ramp.

ERNE MASON'S HOLLYPARK 'CAP

Monday, July 15, 1968—4:30 P.M.
1613—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$5000.

1614—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$5000.

1615—THIRD RACE, 5 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-olds maidens bred in California, Purse \$4000.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

1616—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$7000.

1617—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles on the turf, 3-year-olds, Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

1618—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

1619—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$4000.

1620—FIFTH RACE, One mile on the turf, 3-year-olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$4000.

1621—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Fillies & mares 3-year-olds & up, Classified allowances, Purse \$4000.

1622—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Classified allowances, Purse \$4000.

1623—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds & up, Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

1624—NINTH RACE, One mile on the turf, 4-year-olds & up, Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

1625—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

ROQUEPINE

WINS AGAIN

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Roquepine, the favorite from France, put on a rousing stretch finish and won the \$100,000 Roosevelt International trot Saturday night.

It was the second straight year that the 7-year-old mare from La Belle France has won this glamorous international race for the world trotting championship.

Driven by Jeanne-Rene Gougeon, Roquepine overhauled the pace setting Kentucky Fibber of Sweden in the last 50 yards to win by one length.

DAMASCUS THIRD

Haskell 'Cap to Bold Hour

Combined News Service

Bold Hour won the \$100,000-a-d-d-e-d Amory L. Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park Saturday as the heavily favored Damascus fell to third place under an impost of 131 pounds.

Bill Boland rode Bold Hour over the mile and one quarter in 2:03 flat for a winning mutual payoff of \$7.20, \$4.40 and \$2.60.

Greentree Stable's Stage Door Johnny, winner of the Belmont Stakes, overtook

the tiring Czar Alexander in the stretch to win the \$81,900 Dwyer Handicap by two lengths.

Stage Door Johnny went off a prohibitive odds-on favorite and returned \$2.80 to win and \$2.10 to place and to show.

Twice Cited put on a dazzling display of speed to score a two-length victory in the \$21,575 Rockette Stakes at Rockingham Park.

Funny Fellow rallied from 12th and last in the field of a dozen 3-year-olds to win the first running of

Saturday's \$30,500 Rosemount Stakes at Delaware Park.

Tumiga, the 2-5 favorite, led all the way Saturday to win the \$33,800 Arlington Handicap in record-breaking time of 1:20 2-5 at Arlington Park.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs, Clear, Fast
1626-1st, 1627-2nd, 1628-3rd, 1629-4th, 1630-5th, 1631-6th, 1632-7th, 1633-8th, 1634-9th, 1635-10th, 1636-11th, 1637-12th, 1638-13th, 1639-14th, 1640-15th, 1641-16th, 1642-17th, 1643-18th, 1644-19th, 1645-20th, 1646-21st, 1647-22nd, 1648-23rd, 1649-24th, 1650-25th, 1651-26th, 1652-27th, 1653-28th, 1654-29th, 1655-30th, 1656-31st, 1657-32nd, 1658-33rd, 1659-34th, 1660-35th, 1661-36th, 1662-37th, 1663-38th, 1664-39th, 1665-40th, 1666-41st, 1667-42nd, 1668-43rd, 1669-44th, 1670-45th, 1671-46th, 1672-47th, 1673-48th, 1674-49th, 1675-50th, 1676-51st, 1677-52nd, 1678-53rd, 1679-54th, 1680-55th, 1681-56th, 1682-57th, 1683-58th, 1684-59th, 1685-60th, 1686-61st, 1687-62nd, 1688-63rd, 1689-64th, 1690-65th, 1691-66th, 1692-67th, 1693-68th, 1694-69th, 1695-70th, 1696-71st, 1697-72nd, 1698-73rd, 1699-74th, 1700-75th, 1701-76th, 1702-77th, 1703-78th, 1704-79th, 1705-80th, 1706-81st, 1707-82nd, 1708-83rd, 1709-84th, 1710-85th, 1711-86th, 1712-87th, 1713-88th, 1714-89th, 1715-90th, 1716-91st, 1717-92nd, 1718-93rd, 1719-94th, 1720-95th, 1721-96th, 1722-97th, 1723-98th, 1724-99th, 1725-100th, 1726-101st, 1727-102nd, 1728-103rd, 1729-104th, 1730-105th, 1731-106th, 1732-107th, 1733-108th, 1734-109th, 1735-110th, 1736-111th, 1737-112th, 1738-113th, 1739-114th, 1740-115th, 1741-116th, 1742-117th, 1743-118th, 1744-119th, 1745-120th, 1746-121st, 1747-122nd, 1748-123rd, 1749-124th, 1750-125th, 1751-126th, 1752-127th, 1753-128th, 1754-129th, 1755-130th, 1756-131st, 1757-132nd, 1758-133rd, 1759-134th, 1760-135th, 1761-136th, 1762-137th, 1763-138th, 1764-139th, 1765-140th, 1766-141st, 1767-142nd, 1768-143rd, 1769-144th, 1770-145th, 1771-146th, 1772-147th, 1773-148th, 1774-149th, 1775-150th, 1776-151st, 1777-152nd, 1778-153rd, 1779-154th, 1780-155th, 1781-156th, 1782-157th, 1783-158th, 1784-159th, 1785-160th, 1786-161st, 1787-162nd, 1788-163rd, 1789-164th, 1790-165th, 1791-166th, 1792-167th, 1793-168th, 1794-169th, 1795-170th, 1796-171st, 1797-172nd, 1798-173rd, 1799-174th, 1800-175th, 1801-176th, 1802-177th, 1803-178th, 1804-179th, 1805-180th, 1806-181st, 1807-182nd, 1808-183rd, 1809-184th, 1810-185th, 1811-186th, 1812-187th, 1813-188th, 1814-189th, 1815-190th, 1816-191st, 1817-192nd, 1818-193rd, 1819-194th, 1820-195th, 1821-196th, 1822-197th, 1823-198th, 1824-199th, 1825-200th, 1826-201st, 1827-202nd, 1828-203rd, 1829-204th, 1830-205th, 1831-206th, 1832-207th, 1833-208th, 1834-209th, 1835-210th, 1836-211st, 1837-212nd, 1838-213th, 1839-214th, 1840-215th, 1841-216th, 1842-217th, 1843-218th, 1844-219th, 1845-220th, 1846-221st, 1847-222nd, 1848-223rd, 1849-224th, 1850-225th, 1851-226th, 1852-227th, 1853-228th, 1854-229th, 1855-230th, 1856-231st, 1857-232nd, 1858-233rd, 1859-234th, 1860-235th, 1861-236th, 1862-237th, 1863-238th, 1864-239th, 1865-240th, 1866-241st, 1867-242nd, 1868-243rd, 1869-244th, 1870-245th, 1871-246th, 1872-247th, 1873-248th, 1874-249th, 1875-250th, 1876-251st, 1877-252nd, 1878-253rd, 1879-254th, 1880-255th, 1881-256th, 1882-257th, 1883-258th, 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2465-840th, 2466-841st, 2467-842nd, 2468-843rd, 2469-844th, 2470-845th, 2471-846th, 2472-847th, 2473-848th, 2474-849th, 2475-850th, 2476-851st, 2477-852nd, 2478-853rd, 2479-854th, 2480-855th, 2481-856th, 2482-857th, 2483-858th, 2484-859th, 2485-860th, 2486-861st, 2487-862nd, 2488-863rd, 2489-864th, 2490-865th, 2491-866th, 2492-867th, 2493-868th, 2494-869th, 2495-870th, 2496-871st, 2497-872nd, 2498-873rd, 2499-874th, 2500-875th, 2501-876th, 2502-877th, 2503-878th, 2504-879th, 2505-880th, 2506-881st, 2507-882nd, 2508-883rd, 2509-884th, 2510-885th, 2511-886th, 2512-887th, 2513-888th, 2514-889th, 2515-890th, 2516-891st, 2517-892nd, 2518-893rd, 2519-894th, 2520-895th, 2521-896th, 2522-897th, 2523-898th, 2524-899th, 2525-900th, 2526-901st, 2527-902nd, 2528-903rd, 2529-904th, 2530-905th, 2531-906th, 2532-907th, 2533-908th, 2534-909th, 2535-910th, 2536-911st, 2537-912nd, 2538-913th, 2539-914th, 2540-915th, 2541-916th, 2542-917th, 2543-918th, 2544-919th, 2545-920th, 2546-921st, 2547-922nd, 2548-923rd, 2549-924th, 2550-925th, 2551-926th, 2552-927th, 2553-928th, 2554-929th, 2555-930th, 2556-931st, 2557-932nd, 2558-933rd, 2559-934th, 2560-935th, 2561-936th, 2562-937th, 2563-938th, 2564-939th, 2565-940th,

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Frazier a Fighting Company

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Unbeaten heavyweight Joe Frazier, a closed corporation known as Cloverlay, Inc., shows no concern that he is champion in only five states while Jimmy Ellis is king in the remaining 45.

"The public knows who's best," Frazier says with the quiet confidence that marks this former slaughterhouse meat cutter now wearing the purple of boxing royalty.

The 24-year-old Frazier, a strong silent type with a sleeping-pill left hook which has produced 19 kayos in his untarnished string of 21 wins, is being heralded as the crowd-pleasing ringman most likely to lift boxing out of its post-Cassius Clay trance.

One of his biggest boosters is Herman Taylor, dean of the nation's fight promoters at the age of 81. He sees fellow-Philadelphian Frazier as boxing's "newest shot in the arm."

"His style reminds you of Rocky Marciano, except that I believe Frazier hits a little harder than Marciano," Taylor said.

The promoter compared Frazier's two-round demolition of Mexican Manuel Ramos in six action-packed minutes of fighting last June 24 to the thrill-cramped Dempsey-Firpo title bout of Sept. 14, 1923.

Like Frazier, Jack Dempsey successfully defended his crown with a second-round kayo after Luis Firpo, "Bull of the Pampas," had knocked Dempsey through the ropes.

FRAZIER had his moment of jeopardy in the opening round of his match with underdog Ramos. The big man from Mexico shook him up with a right to the jaw which jolting Joe described as "one of the hardest punches I ever received."

Frazier, a clean-living physical fitness buff, indicated he weathered the blow because "I was well trained and in good condition."

The cool calculating stock market also rates Frazier as tops in the business of leather slinging. When Cloverlay was incorporated on Nov. 25, 1965, 40 original stockholders bought a total of 87 shares for \$250 each.

Through a series of splits as Frazier climbed up the fistic ladder, each share was converted into 288 shares now worth the going market rate of \$50 per share for a grand total of \$14,400 for an original share.

Frazier himself is paid \$214 a week by Cloverlay as a draw against a fund created from a certain percentage of his purses. This arrangement was requested by the Rev. William Gray, Frazier's minister and adviser, to give the boxer financial stability and security.

In short, Cloverlay takes care of the stocks and Joe takes care of the socks.

WOMEN TRACK STARS COMPETE AT WILSON

Twelve Olympians or national champions will be among the 400 women track stars competing in the Southern Pacific Assn. AAU track meet today at Wilson High.

Among those participating will be Olga Connolly, former Olympic gold medal winner in the discus throw; Pat Winslow, national pentathlon champion; Renee Bair, national javelin champion; Barbara Farrell, co-holder of the women's world record in the 100-yard dash; Chi Cheng, who ran the 80-meter hurdles for Nationalist China in the last Olympics, and Nancy Benson, national champion in the 220-yard dash.

Girls in the 10-11 and 12-13 age groups will demonstrate their athletic prowess from 1-3:45 p.m. The women's and younger adults section of the meet will begin with a parade at 4:30.

Belmont Barred by Connie Mack

Belmont Savers of the Coast Connie Mack Baseball League, have been suspended from all tournament play.

Thunderbirds Open Practice at Anaheim

The Desert Thunderbirds, Orange County's former representative in the Western Football League which will be playing their home games at Palm Springs this fall, will open practice today at 11 a.m. at Brookhurst Junior High in Anaheim.

All players interested in trying out for the team are invited to attend.

The Connie Mack Regional Board of Directors at a meeting Wednesday imposed the ban on the Savers because it was discovered that some of their players had also been participating in American Legion baseball.

The players involved were suspended for the remainder of this season. The other team members are free to be drafted by other teams in the district and state finals.

The district tourney begins at Blair Field Friday, Aug. 2, while the state meet will be held at Gonzales Park in Compton beginning one week later.

LAVER, TOO

Billie Jean Plays at Forum

By BOB MARTIN

How good are Billie Jean Moffitt King and Rod Laver?

Go to the Forum this week and see for yourself!

The three-time world champions head the field in the National Tennis League's three-night tournament opening Wednesday in Jack Kent Cooke's handsome arena in Inglewood.

It will mark Billie Jean's first appearance in Southern California as a professional player. The league, organized early this year by George MacCall, originally planned to make its debut in the Forum in April, but that meet was postponed because of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

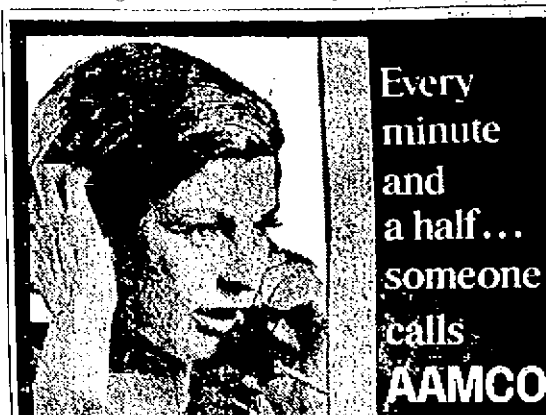
Billie Jean, a Long Beach native who learned her tennis here, and Laver, a native of Australia who now makes his home in Newport Beach, recently upheld

their reputations as the best female and male tennis players in the world by winning the first Wimbledon tournament open to both pros and amateurs.

Mrs. King is scheduled to

see action the first night of the \$20,000 tournament, facing Francoise Durr of France.

Tickets purchased for the previously scheduled dates in April will be honored.



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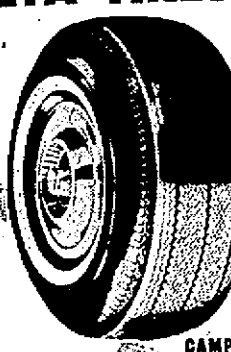
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DAILY 8-5:30 Sat. 8-3

SANTA ANA 2001 W. 17th ST. 541-4904

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing — 372 passengers on 7 boats caught 100 albacore, 1 blue fin tuna, 2 yellowtail, 3 barracuda, 22 halibut, 14 calico bass, 83 bonito, 3 sheepshead, 3 sculpin.

Sail Beach — 117 passengers on 3 boats caught 2 bonito, 140 bass, 2 halibut, 2 sculpin, 50 passengers on 1 barge caught 2 bass, 2 halibut, 289 miscellaneous.

Huntington Beach — 21 passengers on 1 boat caught 1 barracuda, 7 bonito, 49 bass, 1 halibut, 40 passengers on 1 barge caught 15 bonito, 9 halibut, 3 sand bass, 2 sculpin, 4 mackerel.

Long Beach — 129 passengers on 6 boats caught 3 albacore, 37 barracuda, 3 yellowtail, 23 bonito, 34 bass, 4 halibut, 2 sculpin, 7 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing — 428 passengers on 10 boats caught 15 albacore, 3 barracuda, 150 bass, 42 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 1 halibut, 179 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 341 passengers on 12 boats caught 2 albacore, 745 barracuda, 69 bass, 12 bonito, 4 white sea bass, 19 halibut, 36 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier — 148 passengers on 3 boats caught 2 bass, 2 halibut, 1 halibut, 99 passengers on 1 barge caught barracuda, 41 bass, 42 bonito, 2 halibut, 42 per.

Norm's Landing — 109 passengers on 10 boats caught 20 yellowtail, 127 calico bass, 12 albacore, 2 sand bass, 505 bonito, 285 miscellaneous.

Beverly Beach — 184 passengers on 14 boats caught 19 albacore, 1 tuna, 58 bonito, 781 bass, 20 barracuda, 7 yellowtail, 1 halibut, 42 bonito, 15 sculpin, 10 miscellaneous.

Oakland — 553 passengers on 4 boats caught 270 bass, 780 rock cod, 18 halibut, 54 salmon.

San Diego — 135 passengers on 4 boats caught 18 albacore, 10 yellowtail, 7 barracuda, 400 calico bass, 4 halibut, 10 bonito.

San Diego — 1,000 passengers on 30 boats caught 522 albacore.



Get in the swim of things!
Set sail for the Sea Festival and all
its see-worthy events. Races and
regattas—trials, treasure and thrills—
are in store for you Aug. 3-10 right
at your ocean's "front door."

Rich treasure to be one pleasure of Sea Festival

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

"Button, button — who's got the button" used to be
child's play. But this year the button game hits the big time
with high stakes and fun for all ages.

As an added fillip, there'll be a giant, jolly treasure hunt
introduced this year as one of the many activities of the an-
nual California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

And it's no penny-ante operation. A special treasure
chest will be hidden somewhere along the seven miles of
beach or beach front on Long Beach public property. This
chest may be big or small, buried in the sand, camouflaged in
a tree top or smack dab in plain view and innocently dis-
guised.

The finder will be rewarded with a Blackbeard size
cache of the coin of the land.

Here's the lucky button catch to the cache. Finder of the
treasure chest will receive \$1,500 PROVIDED he or she is
wearing a lucky Sea Festival Treasure Hunt button with gold
star. These buttons may be purchased for \$1 from a number
of merchants from now through Aug. 3.

But, don't dillydally. If you wear a lucky button
WITHOUT a star and find the treasure chest you will be re-
warded with \$1,000. Buttons without stars will be sold only
between Aug. 5 and Aug. 10, also for \$1, and only from mem-
bers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who may be con-
tacted through the JC office, 121 Linden Ave.

Should the finder wear no Treasure Hunt button at all
he or she will still be awarded \$500. Clues to help find the
treasure will appear daily in the Independent, Press-Tele-
gram, which is cosponsoring the hunt in conjunction with
Jaycees and the International Sea Festival. The first hint will
be printed Aug. 4; the final clue Aug. 10. If the treasure has
not been found by 6 p.m. Aug. 10, cosponsors reserve the
right to donate the treasure to charity.

Whether you find the treasure or not, the Sea Festival
offers a rich variety of ocean oriented events for participants
and spectators alike.

And there'll be beauty as well as action. Reigning over
the Treasure Hunt will be Karen MacQuarrie, 21, who will

See FESTIVAL, Page W-3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1968

W-1

Staff photos by ROGER COAR
and CHUCK SUNDQUIST

KAREN MacQUARRIE (top of page), Miss Welcome to Long Beach, becomes
Miss Pirate, too, charming symbol of Sea Festival Treasure Hunt. Your
treasure could triple if you buy one of the lucky buttons she's offering.
Above, Marsha Bennett, official "Miss California International Sea Festi-
val," learns her lines for new role prompted by Jerry Bertram. In case you
hadn't noticed — and who's to blame you — that curvy girl is tying a
square knot.



HANS LAMPL, CONDUCTOR, ARLEEN AUGER, SOPRANO
... Recreation Park will be setting for Long Beach Symphony's
"Viennese Serenade" Tuesday

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

A SERENADE BY STARLIGHT:

Melodious voice of Vienna

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

"Vienna!

"Vienna—her children drink in mu-
sic with their mothers' milk. Melody
is the pulse, the heart of the city!"

Viennese Hans Lampl will conduct
Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in
the first of three summer Starlight
Serenades Tuesday evening in Recre-
ation Park.

As they have since the free concerts
were founded in 1962 by Mrs. Herman
H. Ridder, music-lovers will throng
the park to hear the symphony play in
the outdoor setting under the stars.
Many will bring picnic baskets to dine
before the program.

By the time Lampl raises his baton
at 8 p.m., calling for the first notes of

the evening's "Viennese Serenade,"
benches before the band shell will be
filled, the grass will be dotted with
blankets where drowsy youngsters
nod, couples will clasp hands in the
dimming light, and all will await
the opening of the season.

SOLOIST will be Arleen Auger, so-
prano with the Vienna State Opera—
and native of South Gate.

Born and reared in Vienna, Lampl
now is associate professor of music at
California State College, Long Beach,
and is conductor of Compton Sympho-
ny Orchestra.

"Choosing the program brought
back memories," the conductor
smiled. "Memories of sitting at out-
door tables, walking along the streets

of Vienna, hearing these melodies all
around."

Selections will range from Mozart
to Leher.

The orchestra will play Overture to
the operetta, "The Beautiful Gala-
thea" by Suppe; "March in C Major"
and "German Dances" by Mozart;
"Rosenkavalier Waltzes" by R.
Strauss; "Tick-tack Polka," "Eljen a
Magyar," "Emperor Waltz" and "Per-
petual Motion" by J. Strauss Jr.; "Piz-
zicato Polka" by Johann and Josef
Strauss; "Gold and Silver Waltz" by
Lehar; and "Radetzky March" by J.
Strauss Sr.

MISS AUGER (pronounced O-jay)
will sing the aria of Queen of the
Night, "O zittre nicht" from Mozart's

See STARLIGHT, Pg. W-12



WILD WAVES SAY

In midst of heat wave, some 'cool' happenings

By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

JUNIOR LEAGUERS are calling their Clarice clairvoyant. Meaning Clarice Carls (Mrs. William Jr.) who chairmanned the league's traditional beach party play day this week.

Date selected, weeks in advance, was Tuesday — the first all-out summer hot and perfect day of the season. Gathering fresh sunburns were about 100 adults and children, league members and guests.

As usual, since it has become a beach event, it was held on Alamitos Bay between George and Bee Hart's home at 64th Place and Dr. Charles and Nell Poltevin's home at 63rd Place, with both homes available as headquarters.

The children built sand castles, buried themselves in sand, waded, swam and engaged in water fights from 10 a.m. through the afternoon. Mothers dispensed gallons of lemonade and soft drinks and shared well filled picnic baskets. Most adults who decided to stay serenely dry on shore were drenched anyhow by playful youngsters. Among those who found themselves unexpectedly water bombed were Marilyn (Mrs. Don) Wells, Lesley (Mrs. Charles) Winn, Lou Anne Savage and Ellie (Mrs. R. D.) Johnson.

Other sun and sandophiles present were Marge (Mrs. Loren) Conley with daughter, Barbara (Mrs. Bruce) Ashwill and Cabot, 2, plus Marge's daughter-in-law, Fran (Mrs. Steven) Conley and Chip, 8, and Cathy, 6. Bee Hart, too, with daughter, Patty (Mrs. Michael) Bradbury and Christine and Sherry; Joe (Mrs. Robert) Roberts with daughter, Shari; Margaret (Mrs. William) Wallace and children, Joni and Bobby; and Muriel (Mrs. Philip) Powers

and daughter, Barbara (Mrs. Gary) Allen, both leaguers; and another mother-daughter league combo in persons of Betty (Mrs. Llewellyn) Bixby and Jean (Mrs. Raymond) Smith; plus President Jane (Mrs. William) Began.

ANOTHER KIND of summer sunshine brought a personal glow this week to a lot of friends of chic Wilma Hastings and Dr. David L. Bryant, executive dean of California State College, Long Beach.

They'll be married Oct. 6. Although Wilma and Dave have known each other for years, it wasn't until Dave happened to sit next to Wilma's brother, Roy Dial, a fellow Rotarian at a club dinner, that Dr. Bryant got the idea to call Wilma for a date.

She got back from a trip to Tucson two weeks ago and Dave called her the next day to ask if she could spend Fourth of July with him. That was their first date. It was an ideal time to begin a skyrocketing romance. Last weekend Roy and his wife, Hertha, asked them to spend a couple of days at their mountain home at Sky Forest in company with other guests Glenn and Muriel Scott, Dave and Laura Roane, Don and Olga Bower.

Although there hadn't been any doubt in either of their minds from that first date that "this was it," it wasn't until then had they become engaged and set the date. The wedding will take place at the Dials' home in Sky Forest with immediate family and very closest friends attending. A honeymoon will be spent in Hawaii. After Dave retires, which he has planned for 1970, they'll spend a year in Europe.

And to prove further that these two click it off and make quick and mutually agreeable plans, they've decided that he'll sell his home in Park Estates and that they'll reside in Wilma's apartment.



ON A HOT DAY, ICE CREAM IS SOOO REFRESHING—INSIDE OR OUT
... little Bonnie Allen, 1½, gives full attention to the job at hand while mother, Barbara (Mrs. Gary) Allen gives full attention to clean-up job ahead.



SUN, SAND—FOOD AND FROLIC—FOR ANNUAL BEACH PARTY ON THE BAY
... gathering tans at league's traditional play day for members and guests were Jennifer (Mrs. John) Muhlner, Rosemary, 2, and mother Linda (Mrs. William) McCullough and Fran (Mrs. William) Gillis.
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

LIVING HIGH on the hog, country-style this summer have been Fletcher and Ann Parks and their two youngest children, Peter, 9, and Billy, 6. They've been living in the 100-year-old house they own in Fletcher's old home town of Keytesville, Mo. It's on 11 acres of heavily wooded land with a splashing creek that runs through it.

It's great, says Fletch, now home, with old fashioned feasting the order of every day — fish fries, country ham, red eye gravy (a Missouri and Down South specialty), fried chicken and, of course, field fresh vegetables and fruit by the bushel and the peck.

Keytesville may be small (population not much over 600) but it has produced some notable men. Gen. Maxwell Taylor was born there; Gen. Sterling Price, a hero of the Confederacy during the Civil War and at one time governor of Missouri, lived much of his life there. And then there is Fletcher, of course.

While all this has been going on, Ann's mother, Adele Ipsen, has been touring in the Scandinavian countries with the Parks' two oldest children, Brian, 13, and Becky, 12. They're visiting relatives and touring in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

NEXT TIME Deenie Newland feels an urge to be domestic she'll probably go on a shopping spree or take a stroll in the park. She and Walt had just come home from a great vacation to Navajo country in New Mexico and Arizona. Still full of vim and vigor, Deenie decided to wash

the walls of their house. She was making like Mrs. Clean on a six-foot ladder when it went that-a-way and she the other and the result was a broken right knee cap and a broken left ankle.

She's well cast for her role as a wheel chair patient — full length on her right leg and half-length on her left. She spent two weeks in the hospital and, now home, has about four more to go. In the meantime, good, old Walt has discovered how to cook, keep house and test his bedside manner as a cheerful nurse.

THREE WEEKS before the mast, aft the mast and, in fact, all over the mast, ended in victory for Frank Person and other crew members aboard the sleek Aranj in the LA Harbor to Tahiti race. Sailing master for the Aranj, home ported in Newport Beach, for this classic ocean event was Danny Elliott, formerly of Long Beach.

After a couple of days in Tahiti to celebrate and rest up, Frank flew home this past week to give wife, Ellie, and friends a first hand account of the race. After three weeks at sea, much of it in rough water, Aranj was not only first across the finish line but first in corrected time. Making the win doubly exciting was fact that the Salacia, also out of Newport and the second across the finish line, came in just two hours after the winner.

And if you don't think that's nip and tuck sailing, matey, you've had your spinnaker in moth balls too long.

Konstan-Yeager vows solemnized

Donna Jean Yeager and David Robert Konstan exchanged wedding vows Saturday at Bay Shore Community Church.

Gowned in chantilly lace with bouffant skirt and train, the bride was attended by her sister, Patricia Anne Yeager, maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Ruth Minter, Diane Blank, Georganna Potter, and Jo Dee Irwin.

The bridegroom's twin brother, Donald Konstan, was best man. Guests were seated by John Dillard, K. Ashley Irwin, Douglas Onley, and Alan Hardy.

A wedding reception at the Pacific Coast club honored the young couple before their departure on a Northern California honeymoon. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bridegroom, son of The Samuel J. Konstans, 4584 Falcon Ave., is attending the School of Law at Pacific University. Both he and his bride graduated from Wilson High School and are alumni of California State College at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Yeager, 240 Attica Ave., are parents of the bride.



MRS. DAVID KONSTAN

Catholic alums bid singles

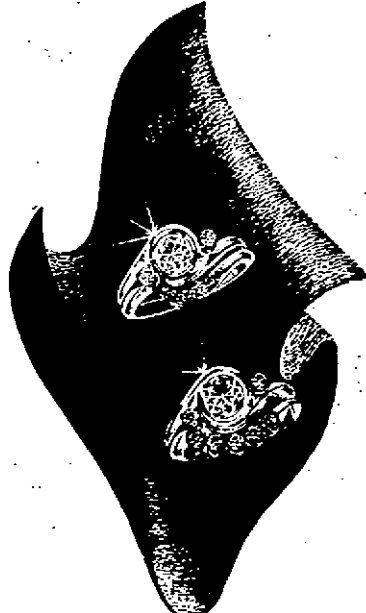
Plans are being completed by Orange County chapter, Catholic Alumni Club, for a weekend festival, July 26 through 28 at the Jolly Roger Hotel, Anaheim.

A Friday night dance will launch activities at the hotel. Sports events are scheduled for Saturday, while selection of a festival

king and queen will highlight a banquet and dance that evening. Participants in a dance contest will earn points toward the Orange County Master Trophy to be presented Sunday.

Reservations and information may be obtained from Sue Dennis, 1635 Crestlane Ave., Anaheim.

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lend an element of grace to the hand—have an aura of femininity that is particularly becoming. In both, the diamond wedding rings are curved to fit snugly against the solitaire and give the look of one ring. The set, from \$445

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1/3 to 1/2 off!

Originally 28.00 to 80.00

Daytime and late-day dresses and costumes. Exciting new blends, fine wools and linens. Misses' and women's sizes.

Evening Fashions

1/3 to 1/2 off!

Values to 125.00

Beautiful after-five fashions, including a few theatre costumes. Chiffon, lace and brocades. Short and long.

Half Size Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 off!

Originally 28.00 to 70.00

Included are costumes. Rayon blends and wool jerseys. For town, home and travel.

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Travel classics and dressy styles in beautiful silk and wool suits, imported wool and full Fortmann wools. Limited selection. Knits. Soft dressmaker styling or classics.

Designer Suits

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Earrings, bracelets, necklaces, watches. Values to 25.00 1/2

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by Joyce White

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Handbags Reduced Up to 1/2 Off And More

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Ahoy! Sea Festival is on horizon

(Continued From W-1)

perform her usual duties as 1968's Miss Welcome to Long Beach as well as Miss Pirate, stunning symbol for the finders keepers search for loot.

Brown-eyed Karen, a graduate of Millikan High where she was a cheer leader, is now an art major in her junior year at California State College at Long Beach. A lithe 5'9", she loves to swim, ride horseback, sew and, best of all, travel. Her most recent trip was to bring pleasure to others, however. She returned last month from a USO tour to Vietnam to visit U.S. service men with a group headed by TV's Johnny Grant. In August she will appear with Bob Hope, Grant and other stars in a big USO benefit to be conducted at Anaheim Stadium.

Another beauty, perit, blue-eyed Marsha Bennett, 18, has been selected to serve as Miss California International Sea Festival. Blonde Marsha will reign over aquatic competitions from Aug. 3-11.

Curvaceous Miss Bennett, who is 5'6" and weighs 118-pounds, is what swim suit manufacturers had in mind when they designed the bikini. This multi-talented, sports loving golden girl, although she loves all aquatics, hopes to become a pro golfer. Introduced to the game by her father two years ago, she already shoots in the mid-80's.

In addition to beautiful women and avid treasure hunters, Sea Festival will feature an opening day spectacular of aerobatics, lighted boat parade and fireworks, all easily viewed from Ocean Boulevard between Redondo and Alamitos Avenues.

The U.S. Navy will demonstrate boat handling skills and seamanship from 1 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 3 in front of the Long Beach Yacht Club. Sailing, power boats races and regattas in the ocean and Marine Stadium will churn up excitement for entrants and onlookers.

So, sports lovers and treasure hunters, buy one of those lucky buttons, follow the clues printed in these newspapers, put on your Sherlock Holmes hat and have at it with might, main and merriment. Employees of the I, P-T, Orange County Evening News; members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Sea Festival are the only ones ineligible to claim the treasure. Good luck — and good searching to you all!



THAT'S A MONEY FISH HE CAUGHT—SURE SIGN OF TREASURE

Robin Kemp, 10, son of Sea Festival director, Sandy Kemp, and Karen MacQuarrie, queen of the quest for "lost" treasure, hope you'll follow the daily clues in the I, P-T and search for the pirate's loot.

—Staff Photos by CHUCK SURBOUST

Cartons handy for baby bottles

Save the cardboard carrying cartons that hold the six-pack drink bottles, and use them to store baby bottles.

When making formula, lift the filled bottles from the sterilizer and put them in the carton. Place in the refrigerator.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
a la carte
LUNCHEON · DINNER · SPECIALS
64' to 85'
Clifton's
LAKEWOOD CAFETERIA



Young couples set summer nuptials

Cardwell-Stuhlsatz

Mr. and Mrs. James Cardwell of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Mary Christine, to Blaine Alan Stuhlsatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stuhlsatz, Long Beach.

A July 27 wedding is planned.

Miss Cardwell attended Jordan High School, her fiancé's alma mater. He also studied at Long Beach City College.

parents of the bride-elect, an alumna of Millikan High School. She also attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé was graduated from Lakewood High School.

Hagle-Leverentz

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hagle of Long Beach announce the engagement and Aug. 9 wedding plans of their

daughter, Marilyn Jill, and James Leverentz. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Leverentz of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Freed-Brightman

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned by Jayne Louise Freed and Raymond H. Brightman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. A. Brightman of Anaheim.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Veria Freed, Long Beach. She is a student at Long Beach City College and was graduated from Wilson High School. He attends Golden West College.

Deputy to visit

Elizabeth Nordquist, district deputy president, will give instructions to officers of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2745 East Broadway
435-0724 LONG BEACH

Young-Cuthers

Nuptial vows will be exchanged Aug. 31 by Vicki Kay Young and Tim Jay Cuthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cuthers, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Young of Long Beach are

Add Romance To Your Life—Become A Model or An Airline Stewardess
ELDA BARRY'S
the VOGUE
SCHOOL OF SELF
IMPROVEMENT
4240 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 7-4277



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100% human hair wiglet

only 8.99

Let Buffums' experts help you choose a marvelous wiglet. Soft and thick human hair may be styled in many attractive fashions. Natural colors include browns, blondes, grey mixes and auburn tones. Save 9.00, regularly 18.00.

Millinery Salon, all stores except Marina

Buffums'

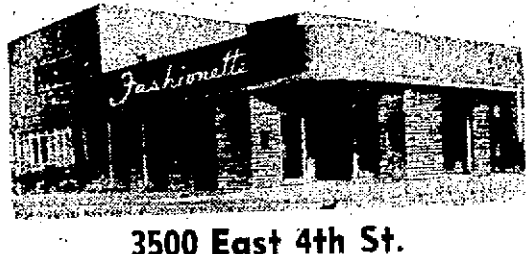


Created for you to be fastidiously beautiful on your vacation... by Elizabeth Arden

"Sleek" is the safe, easy way to remove unwanted hair; It keeps your legs, arms and face satin smooth, 1.50 and 2.25
"Blue Grass Spray Deodorant" is very effective and long lasting. Keeps you dry and sweetly-scented, 3-oz., 3.00
"New Leg Tint" covers up leg imperfections. You can now have an instant bronze-looking tan; completely waterproof, 3.50 Cosmetics, all seven stores

Buffums'

Meet Me
Monday
July 15th
at



Fashionette's 32nd Birthday Event

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NICE SELECTION FOR PATIO,
WORK OR PLAY
Reg. 13.00 to 35.00
Sizes 8 to 20

9⁰⁰ 12⁰⁰ 14⁰⁰ 19⁰⁰

DRESSES

COTTONS, BLENDS & DACRON
Regular 33.00 to 70.00

21⁰⁰ 26⁰⁰ 32⁰⁰ 39⁰⁰
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Beautiful Nylon
gowns—slips—baby dolls
and 1/2 slips

1/3 OFF

SALE STARTS
MONDAY, JULY 15th

Open 9:30 to 5:30
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SPORTSWEAR

Bermudas, Capris, Blouses

1/3 OFF

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JEWELRY

1/2 PRICE

BAGS

Straws—Vinyls
& Beaded

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All mdse. taken
from regular stock.

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Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POHONA
Top of the Hill

PALOS VERDES
Kawhome at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
at Fashion Island

Long Beach homes await newlyweds

Jeffress-Cowell
Nuptial vows were exchanged Friday in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church by California State College at Long Beach graduates Ann Bernice Cowell and John Wayne Jeffress.
The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cowell, 2527 Pacific Ave., wore a gown of silk organza and lace with voluminous train.
Mrs. Frank B. Cowell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebecca R. Bates and Mrs. Mickey Ward.
Perry L. Grant was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Jeffress, 415 Dayman St. Ushering guests were Jerry L. Jeffress and Frank B. Cowell.
After a church reception, the couple departed on a trip to San Diego. A first home will be made in Long Beach.

Jackson-Nelson
Nuptial vows were sealed during a ceremony Wednesday in Grace Methodist Church by Rhonda Nelson and Kenneth E. Jackson, 2464 Elm Ave.
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Nelson of Newport Beach, was attended by her sister, Nancy Nelson, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Jolly, bridesmaid.
She wore an A-line gown of Italian silk under chiffon accented by chapel train with panels of Alencon lace.
Bruce Nelson was best man. Ushers were Charles Jolly and Richard Potter.
After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Santa Barbara. They will live in Long Beach.



MRS. JOHN JEFFRESS



MRS. KENNETH JACKSON



MRS. D. R. STRINGHAM

Mrs. Jackson is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

of honor, and Marilyn Bingham, Barbara Baskin, and Mrs. Craig Chase, bridesmaids.
Paul Lande was best man. Gary Williams, Henry Schlotzauer, and Bruce Bingham, ushered.

couple will make their home in Long Beach.
The bride is daughter of the Albert F. Baths; the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Stringham, all of Lakewood.

Stringham-Bath
A reception for 350 guests followed the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. David Robert Stringham Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Julie Ann Bath, wore an organza gown trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace.
She was attended by her sister, Linda Jo Bath, maid

Junior attendants were Lynne Williams, bridesmaid, and Curtis Johnson, usher.
After a honeymoon in San Francisco, the young

Couple says 'I do' in weekend rite

Grace Baptist Church of Downey was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Patricia J. Bylund and Harlan J. Damron.
Among the guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bylund of Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Damron of Paramount.
The bride was attired in an A-line gown of organza and beau d'ange lace with chapel train. She was attended by Lynn Barry, maid of honor; Linda DuVall, Elaine Emo, Mrs. Beth Faulkner, bridesmaids; and Cassie Voss, flower girl.
William O'Driscoll was best man. Ushers were Robert Barker, Roger Danron and Jerry Hurst. Richard Gjonovich was ring bearer.
After a church reception, the couple departed on a trip to Carmel, Monterey, and San Francisco.

Carol Pursglove to wed Capt. William D. Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pursglove of Huntington Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Capt. William D. Gibson, USA, post adjutant at Presidio of San Francisco.
The wedding will be solemnized Aug. 31.
Miss Pursglove was graduated from Orange Coast College where she was historian for Associated Women Students and treasurer of Sigma Gamma. Leader of a High School Leadership Conference prior to completing studies at Chico State College, she now is a teacher in Fairfax, Calif.
Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Gibson of Livingston, Mont., was graduated from University of Montana where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a member of the Masonic and Elks Lodges of Livingston.

Wilma Hastings
Announces
Classes in
Self-Improvement
and
Fashion Modeling
by
appointment only
for a
Limited Number
Phone 436-4951

Egg cookery

Avoid the grey ring around the center of a hard boiled egg. As soon as the egg has finished simmering, pour off the hot water and immediately cover with cold water. This will stop the egg from cooking further.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL
Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!"
GA 6-5593

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Naturalizer
14⁹⁷ and 15⁹⁷

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LAKEWOOD CENTER

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FABRIC AND LABOR INCLUDED

- ★ WE OFFER BULLOCK'S SUPERB CRAFTSMANSHIP, AND QUALITY FABRICS IN A SELECTION OF OPEN, NUBBY AND TEXTURED WEAVES AS WELL AS ANTIQUE SATINS AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE.
- ★ SO INEXPENSIVE: YOU CAN COVER A 120" WIDE x 84" LONG AREA FOR AS LITTLE AS 22.15 AND SAVE 19.50
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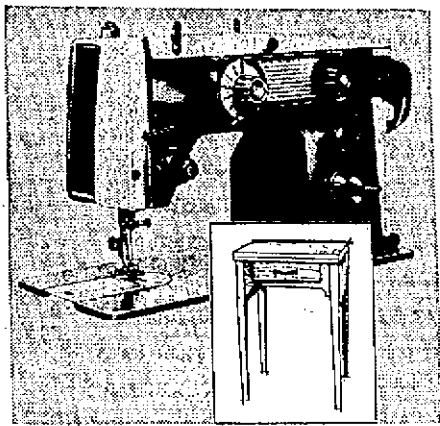
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- ★ PRICE INCLUDES CARPET INSTALLATION, 50 OZ. PADDING AND 2 DOOR METALS
- ★ WE CANNOT MENTION THE NAME OF THIS FAMOUS MANUFACTURER, BUT THIS DEEP LUSH QUALITY CARPET IS MADE OF THE FINEST IMPORTED WOOL AND COMES IN 16 BEAUTIFUL SKEIN DYED COLORS.
- ★ AT THIS PRICE YOU WILL SAVE OVER 120.00 ON A 40 YARD LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND HALL INSTALLATION.

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SIMPLY CALL 634-5111, EXT. 449 FOR CARPETS; OR EXT. 453 FOR DRAPERIES. AND A CONSULTANT WILL COME TO YOUR HOME WITH SAMPLES... GIVE ESTIMATES AND TAKE MEASUREMENTS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE TO YOU.

Ripen tomatoes on window sill

To ripen boxed tomatoes that are a little green, place them in the kitchen window. They'll ripen slowly. Take out of the refrigerator only the amount of tomatoes that you'll need in the next day or so before ripening them in this manner.



Maycraft dial ZIG ZAG 12 built-in cam sewing machine selects decorative stitches automatically

129.00 machine & cabinet reg. 157.00

The great machine for all sewing needs:

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MRS. WILLIAM WILLIAMS
... Lawyers Wives

Law Wives seat leaders

Installation of Mrs. William Williams as president of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives took place during annual meeting in League House. She succeeds Mrs. Clyde Bronn.

Also taking office were Mrs. Jack Stanley, president-elect, and Mmes. John C. Spence Jr., Donald E. Grisham, Frederik Chel, Jack D. Fudge, John E. Carroll, Sheldon Gebb, Thomas Griffin, Richard M. Hawkins, Roy Reigle Jr., Mason Kight, Clyde Bronn and James Schmitt.

AT WIT'S END

Faces are fine, but names are nemesis

By ERMA BOMBECK

I would like to say that my poor memory of people's names is a result of premature senility. I'd sure like to say that.

With faces, I'm not bad, but I live in fear of running out like the woman from Chicago who spotted a familiar face in a Los Angeles terminal, ran up excitedly, threw her arms around his neck and said, "Well, if it isn't my old friend from home Mr. ... ah ..."

"Mr. Shapiro, your butcher," he said dryly.

I knew I had to do something about my problem after an incident last week when a voice on the phone said, "Hello, Erma, this is —, how about lunch?" I didn't know — from a hole in the sewer. I blamed it on being 41 and regressing, so I accepted.

As I wandered around outside the dining room not knowing whom to look for a woman popped out from behind the potted fern and gushed, "You don't know me, but I read your column and thought you'd be a scream at lunch!"

I discussed this problem with my husband. (Who hasn't laughed at lunch in 15 years.) "The real secret to remembering people's names," he said, "is concentration. Don't you every pay any attention to the little name tags people wear in large groups that say, 'HELLO THERE! MY NAME IS ...?'"

"Yes," I said. "The last time I went up to this familiar face and said, 'If it isn't my old roommate Iwoan Hliwv!' The idiot turned out to be Naomi Smith with her card on upside down."

"Some of this is Freudian," he said, "indicating you don't really care about people at all."

"Is this why your mother has called me Edna since we've been married?"

"THAT'S DIFFERENT," he said. "I think the answer to your problem is word association. When you hear a person's name, try to associate it with a word you're familiar with. The association will stimulate your memory."

I tried it the next afternoon at the bank. When we had returned to the car, my husband took a deep breath and said quietly, "Why did you call Mr. Roster, Mr. Dumbo?"

"Word association," I smiled. "I associated Roster with rooster; rooster with farmyard; farmyard with barns; barns with circus signs; circus signs with elephants and elephants with ..."

"No! No!" He sighed wearily. "That's not the way it works. You associate Roster with duty; duty with Army, Army with wars; wars with jungle; jungle with animals, animals with ..."

"Elephants and we're back to Mr. Dumbo again!"

Men cry over the dumbest things.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 14, 1968

Quartet to sing for secretaries

Long Beach Chapter, Executives Secretaries, Inc., will hold an open meeting Monday at Victor Hugo Restaurant with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. preceding dinner.

The program will feature

entertainment by the "Plaster Crackers," a quartet from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Shirley Kocar will preside.

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the beauty store of Long Beach

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COOL!

SHORT, FLUFFY CURLS

CURLY PERM

To comb, ease far with ease and cajole into a delightful heirdo. Start with a long-lasting wave.

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MRS. C. R. FULLERTON JR.

Fullertons take island bridal trip

The wedding of Jean Ellen Dose and Charles Robert Fullerton Jr. took place Saturday at North Glendale Methodist Church.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza, highlighted with rose point lace, crystal and pearl beading, and chapel length train.

Anne Dose, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Janet Harris, Barbara Seth and Marilyn Means, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Frank Fullerton, was best man, two brothers of the bride, Thomas and Robert Dose Jr. ushered with David Lane and Peter Jackson.

After a reception in the bride's home, the newlyweds left for Hawaii. They will make their home in Long Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dose, 3101 Country Club Drive, Glendale. She is a member of the National Charity League Juniors of Glendale, and Delta Gamma Alumnae.

The bridegroom is the son of the Robert Fullertons, 3928 Gundry Ave.

Secretaries to convene in Portland

Mrs. Vaughn Chaney, president of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will represent her group as delegate to NSA convention Tuesday through Saturday in Portland, Ore. Bettie Hudson will attend as alternate.

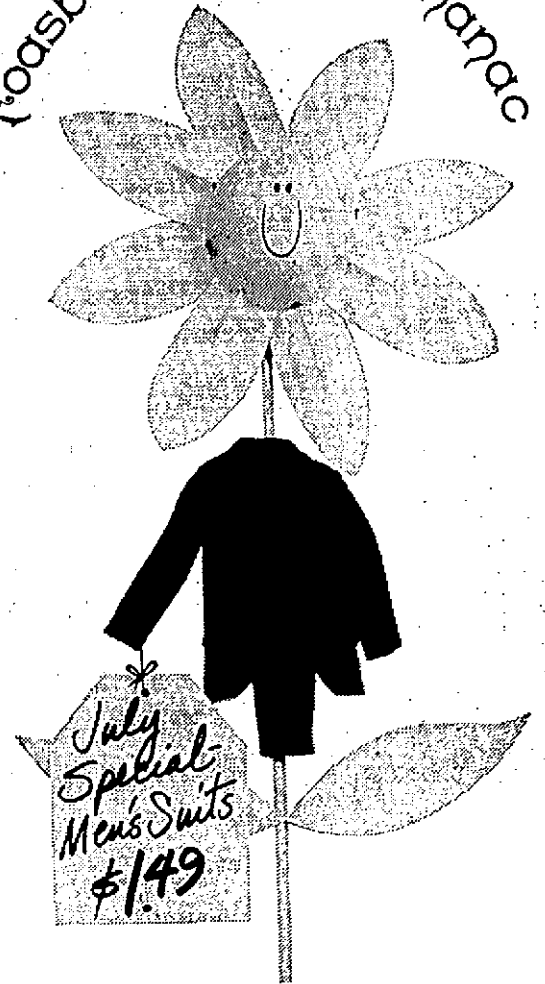
"Quality is the Result of Intelligent Effort" will be conclave theme and the keynote address will be given by Daniel Parker, chairman of National Association of Manufacturers.

Among other business leaders participating will be NSA's 1968 International Boss of the Year, Dr. Ivan A. Getting, president, Aerospace Corp., Los Angeles.

Find the garlic

Some women who use garlic in cooking don't like to leave the actual bud in their food. Stick a toothpick through the bud before placing it in the food or sauce. That way it will be easy to find if you want to remove it.

Foasberg's July Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's jaunting and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

The big day this month, of course, is July 4th. Our Declaration of Independence was signed 191 years ago. Nowadays we celebrate the signing with hot dogs, sunburns and fireworks. And there were plenty of the latter after Congressmen made 86 changes in Thomas Jefferson's original manuscript.

July 15th is another big event—St. Swithin's Day. For some reason, making weather predictions is the favored way of commemorating this ancient saint's demise.

Foasberg's Fearless Forecast: Nights balmy, days warm to hot to sizzling—the kind of weather that makes it hard to keep clothing bright and fresh. But Foasberg's extra-special care will be a big help.

Because of our special low summer prices, now is a particularly good time to take suits to Foasberg's, on special this month for only \$1.49 each.

Foasberg's is a Sanitone Certified Master Dry Cleaner. What does that mean to you? Clothes that are cleaner, softer, brighter and better-looking. The new Sanitone process is just one of the many extras you receive at the extra-care dry cleaners, Foasberg.

The Home Silk Shop

OPEN MON. NITE

\$2.95 GENUINE
ROB-ROY
GREASE RESIST.
FOR SUITS,
SPORTSWEAR
58" WIDE
LARGE ASSORT.
\$1.67 Yd.

TRIMMINGS 69c to \$1.95
LACE TRIM **25c** A CARD
2-8 YDS. PER CARD

\$1.95 FINE QUALITY
PIQUE **47c** Yd.
COTTON
PIQUE
WHITE
ONLY
45" WIDE

\$2.95—\$3.95 GENUINE
MOYGASHEL
LINEN **\$1.37** Yd.
TWEED **1** Yd.
36" WIDE
100% PURE LINEN

\$1.95 DRIP DRY
ARNEL
JERSEY
TRIACETATE
PRINTS **57c** Yd.
LARGE
ASST. 45" WIDE

\$5.95—\$6.95 GENUINE DRIP DRY
DACRON 60" WIDE
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DOUBLE
KNITS **\$3.44** Yd.
WORLD'S FAMOUS
DOUBLE KNITS
LARGE COLOR ASST

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SHEER SWISS 45" WIDE
VOILE **57c** Yd.
PRINTS **57c** Yd.
45" WIDE

FINE QUALITY GENUINE \$1.49
SERRANO **74c** Yd.
DESIGNERS
GENUINE
FAMOUS
SERRANO
45" WIDE
GOOD LENGTHS. ASST. COLORS

\$5.95 WASH/WEAR DRIP DRY
DOUBLE KNIT **\$1.94** Yd.
ORLON **1** Yd.
ACRYLIC
JERSEY 60" WIDE
LARGE COLOR
ASSORTMENT

FAMOUS BRAND METAL
ZIPPERS
ASSORTED SIZES
AND COLORS
5c each

\$2.95 CREASE RESIST
LINEN **94c** Yd.
100% PURE
LINEN 45" WIDE

\$1.95 WASHABLE 100%
RAYON **33c** Yd.
CHALLIS **33c** Yd.
PINK • BEIGE • AQUA • MINT

FREE
PARKING

HOURS
DAILY
9:30-5:30
MON. EVE.
TIL 5 P.M.

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Midnight tonight recipe deadline

Have a favorite recipe for a cheese dish? How about cooking for two? Or, a special way to prepare eggs?

Hurry and get them in to the Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book Contest (along with favorites in other categories, too!) before the postmark deadline of midnight Sunday, July 14.

This year's Cook Book, the 14th annual, will be published on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Here are the contest rules:

Type, print or write legibly, your recipe or recipes.

Use one side of paper only, one recipe per sheet.

List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.

Make your directions clear, concise and complete.

Indicate classification in which you wish to enter your recipe.

Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on EACH recipe.

Mail your entry to:

Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif., 90801

In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered. All recipes become the property of The Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book.

Rebekahs host district deputy

Lorraine Crumly, district 10 deputy president, will be a guest of Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in YWCA Auditorium, 550 Pacific Ave. Also visiting will be Lila M. Raschke, marshal.

Lillian Ideal will be presiding officer. In charge of the reception are Bobbe F. Powers, decorations; Rex Lamb, Robert Bratt and Fred Powers, refreshments.

Don't Give Up DAVIS Probably Has It



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And many more

Your favorite interior designer will be happy to assist you.

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Prices to live in Texas

A home in Commerce, Tex., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alden Price (nee Connie Kay Shaner) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Los Altos United Church of Christ.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Murray Shaner, 1909 Fanwood Ave., and the late Mr. Shaner, wore a gown of Chantilly lace with tiered skirt extending into a chapel train.

Mrs. Steven Bare was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Linda Heathcott and Mrs. Roy Holmes.

David Kress was best man for the son of Mrs. Virginia Vuellig of Norwood, Ohio, and Rowland Price of Naples, Italy. Robert Butler and Jack Thomas were ushers.

MRS. PRICE was named outstanding girl of the year in 1963 at Millikan High School. She was graduated cum laude from California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is a senior at East Texas State College, where he is a member of Acacia and the varsity football and baseball teams.



MRS. CHARLES PRICE

Hammond's

Cool Curls



Look fashionable and cool this summer with a new curly coiffure. We cut and style and bring out the natural curl. Call today for an appointment.

We sell and service wigs

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SHANNON PRINTS

crisp, cool fabrics to wear all summer
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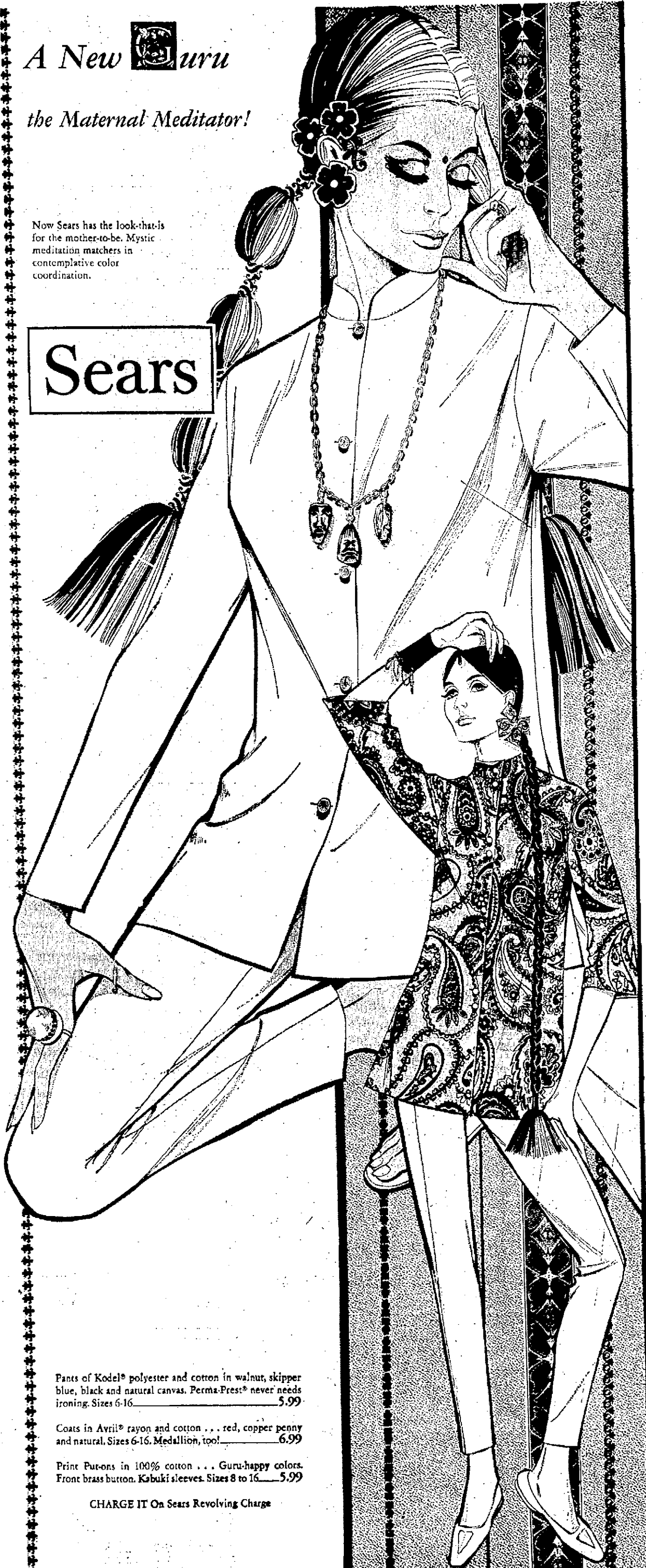
STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri.,
10:30-7:00
Wed., Sat.,
10:30-6:00

A New uru

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Now Sears has the look-that-is for the mother-to-be. Mystic meditation matchers in contemplative color coordination.

Sears



Pants of Kodol® polyester and cotton in walnut, skipper blue, black and natural canvas. Perma-Prest® never needs ironing. Sizes 6-16. \$5.99

Coats in Avril® rayon and cotton . . . red, copper penny and natural. Sizes 6-16. Medallion, too! \$6.99

Print Put-ons in 100% cotton . . . Guru-happy colors. Front brass button. Kabuki sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16. \$5.99

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SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Marian French exchanges vows with William Luther

Mexico City and the Yucatan Peninsula will be the honeymoon locale of Marian French and William F. Luther, who were married Saturday in North Long Beach Brethren Chapel.

In the bride's entourage were Faith Powell, maid of honor; Mmes. James Buick, Thomas Hyde, and Gary Luther, bridesmaids; and Karen Luther, niece of the bridegroom, flower girl.

Gary Luther, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; William French, brother of the bride, and William De Grande, ushers.

The bride wore an A-line silk organza gown with square neck, short sleeves and Watteau train, bordered in daisy lace.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. French, 1240 Washington St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luther, 1901 E. 63rd St.

A reception for 200 guests at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. The young couple will be at home in Long Beach after Aug. 31.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Luther graduated from Jordan High School. She holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology from California State College at Long Beach, where the bridegroom will receive his degree in February. The Luthers plan to teach.



MRS. WILLIAM LUTHER

WED SATURDAY Northern California lures honeymooners

Confar-DuBay
Queen of Angels Catholic Church in Idyllwild was setting for a Nuptial Mass Saturday uniting Mary Ann DuBay and Kenneth. Ross Confar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Confar, 4758 Pearce Ave.

The bride wore an empire gown of silk organza with cathedral train accented by appliques of French lace.

Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. DuBay, 5435 Linden Ave., were Frances Myl, maid of honor; Mary Ann Confar, Lisa Lynn and Lori Ann DuBay, bridesmaids; Danielle DuBay and Lora Kaye Myl, flower girls.

Errol D. Stoddard was best man. Ushers were Louis H. Benton Jr., Bill Mutz and Richard Warner. Todd Anthony DuBay was ring bearer.

A buffet luncheon followed in the mountain home of the bride's parents. After a trip to Carmel, Big Sur and San Francisco, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Hogan-Steinecker
A 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Long Beach Candlelight Chapel united Judy K. Steinecker and William M. Hogan in marriage.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Steinecker, 2774 Baltic Ave., wore a street-length dress of lace over taffeta.

Attending the bridal couple were Carolyn Bench and Steven T. Horrocks.

After a chapel reception, the couple departed on a trip to Yosemite. A first home will be made in Long Beach.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dale P. Schroeder of Lakewood and William P. Hogan of Long Beach. Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

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By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

Teen designer speaks out on sex, drugs, school and parents

Leslie Claire is long-legged, 16, audaciously charming in her forthrightness.

The daughter of a well-to-do Palos Verdes Peninsula couple, she got national publicity in Seventeen Magazine this month when she pictured her wearing a sack dress she "designed" from a potato sack.

But what Leslie wears isn't nearly as interesting as what Leslie says.

"That sack-dress was a put-on. I wanted people to notice me. When I 'designed' the Jesus-robes to wear to Griffith Park, I wanted people to be shocked. I made them, sold them to Alvin's

Back Door in Hermosa for \$5 (they sold them for \$25) really to shock people. I wanted them to notice me, to realize I could do something. I wanted people to say, 'those clothes must be her thing.'

"Clothes and fashion really don't have much importance, except when I can't find what I want readymade. Then I sew it. I had Nehru collars on my clothes a year and a half ago. I like shifts made from madras bedspreads. But what you wear isn't as important as what you think, is it?"

And her thinking probably saved her from the unhappy plight of many teen-agers who don't stop to think and, in her words, "get wasted on drugs, drink and sex and no place left to go."

Not that Leslie is condemning. Less she sound judgemental, listen while she thinks.

ON DRUGS:

"Pot isn't wrong for some people, maybe, but I don't need it and I don't think anybody really does. There's a lot to be turned on about just naturally. Maybe when I was 14 I was mixed-up and withdrawn I might have needed it. I could have bought it when I was 10. You don't get a chance to make a decision on it when you get to high school—it's there in the 5th grade."

ON PARENTS:

"Here's this individual, complete, a person. He's got to learn for himself what life is and which way to go. Parents don't help by wanting this person to be like them, to do their thing. Parents should put out some small guide lines. My parents really restricted me when I was 14. I in-



GUITAR AIDS HER THINKING



NEHRU-COLLARED SHIFT BLENDS WITH THE BEDSPREAD



LESLIE CLAIRE WEARS SACK DRESS OF HER OWN DESIGN

sisted I was going to see this boy who drank too much. I thought they were cruel and I sulked and withdrew. I shut the door to my room. It lasted about six months.

"I really have a lot of respect for my parents. I really do, and there is love in this house. Some kids I know move away from home. I'm not saying I stayed home because I wouldn't want to hurt my parents. I'm not that, what's the word, charitable? Dishonest? At 15 you're concerned mostly with yourself—you don't often think of what you're 'doing' to your parents."

ON SEX:

"I think it will be great. Right now I don't want the responsibility that goes with it, the responsibility of maybe having to be a mother. There's so much emphasis on sex. Like girls using it to hang on to a boy. There's no emphasis on talking, on getting to know someone, really know them."

ON SCHOOL:

"I am not turned on about school, but I'm hung up on education. School and the extra things don't mean anything to me. If my mother raised me to be a cheerleader, she's got the wrong kid because I don't see any reason for me to even go to a football game. I got all B's last year, not because I aimed at getting B's but because there is so much to learn and I love to learn."

ON HER CONTEMPORARIES:

"Some kids don't really like what they have and are doing, but they won't think themselves out of it. It's easier to sit in a bar and complain. It's easier to smoke pot and gripe. It's hard to take stock of yourself and try to understand where you're going. Understanding people is the hardest thing to do, especially parents, and then when you do it's so wonderful."

"I used to not understand anybody. When I was in my withdrawn stage it was easy to be critical, to decide that everybody on the hill is a snob. Now I know there are snobs everywhere—in Wilmington, in San Pedro, in Palos Verdes, in Hermosa."

"I imagine that when my world gets bigger I'll find snobs everywhere and I can only feel sorry for them."

Wedding bells ring for Halls

First Church of the Brethren was the setting Friday at 7:30 p.m. for nuptials which united Carol Lynne Callahan and Nicholas Ray Hall.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Callahan, 5482 E. 27th St., and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hall, 3121 Palo Verde Ave.

Miss Callahan chose a gown of empire design in Chantilly lace and marquise. The chapel train which flared from the shoulders was adorned with inset panels of lace.

Mrs. Glen Sales was her sister's matron of honor. Larry Clark performed the duties of best man.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Fadler, Mrs. Larry Clark, Mrs. Daniel Trimble and Barbara Hubbard. Guests were escorted by Thomas Hawk, Douglas Harris, Mark Vander Weyden and Peter Sciortino.



MRS. NICHOLAS R. HALL

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

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DEAR ABBY

This husband needs counseling

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The complaints I have against my husband could take up your whole column, but here are just a few: If I fill the bathtub more than a quarter of the way full, John yells at me.

All heck 'broke loose when I took our youngest to the doctor with a 104 temperature because it cost \$7. We have been married for 23 years and have never had a vacation. John refuses to take the family for a little drive in the car as gasoline costs money.

The children have never been able to have company because John likes to sleep in his shorts in the living room. My father is sending

our oldest to college as we "can't afford it."

We have no debts. My husband is a successful professional man with a good reputation in town. (His profession is helping people with their problems) I admire him for the help he gives others, but can he not see, or does he refuse to see the problems in his own home. And what do you suggest I do

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Why you have put up with this for 23 years is a mystery to me. If you sincerely want help, and the situation is as you describe it, get some professional counseling on your own. If your husband is the only "counselor" in

town—seek help in another town.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe YOU think it's all right for a husband to give his wife an electric toaster or mixer

Save potatoes

If you peel more potatoes than you need to cook immediately, cover them with some water to which a few drops of vinegar have been added. Place them in the refrigerator. They'll keep for three or four days.

for Mother's day, but if my husband ever showed up with a gift to remind me that I was kitchen help, I'd probably strangle him with the cord.

What kind of Mother's day present does your husband give you, Abby? And what do you give him for Father's day

NOSY IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR NOSY: Every Mother's day my husband gives me the kids. And every Father's day I give 'em back.

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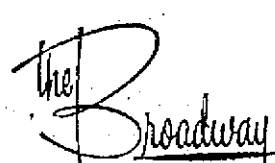
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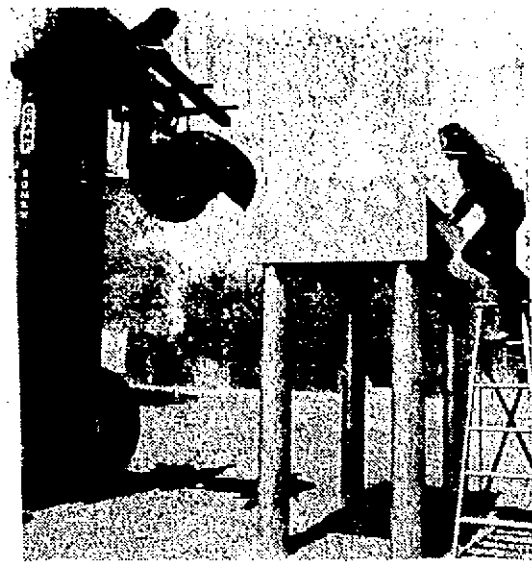
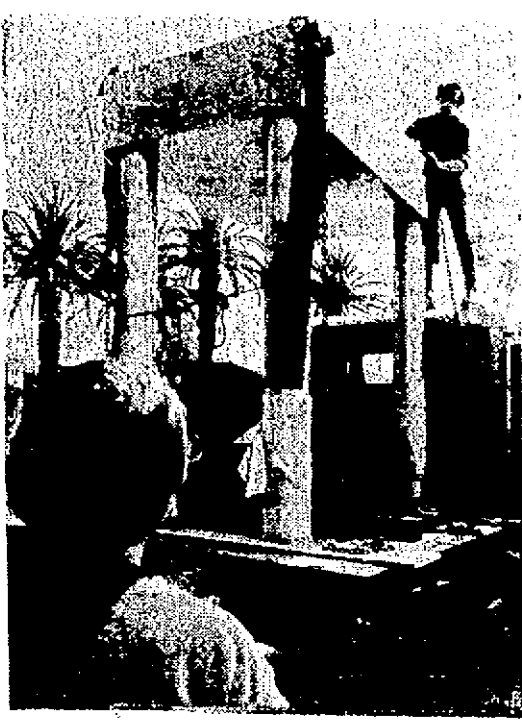
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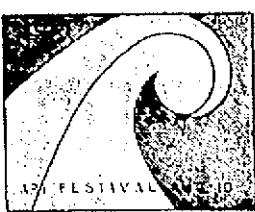
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BOUND TO TRUCK, METAL SCULPTURE
ARRIVED AT MUSEUM (LEFT)

... in foreground, artist Peter Voukos, supervised unloading as helper William Wareham, on cab, awaited directions. Wareham (above) guided bronze form toward Voukos, atop ladder.



By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Long Beach Art Association is sounding a Triton's trumpet alert to summon Southern California artists to its 15th annual arts festival.

This year, there will be a new, breezy format — the ocean breeze that wafts up Pine Avenue and gentles the temperature to a pleasant degree. For LBAA will stage a sidewalk show on both sides of Pine Avenue between First and Sixth Streets on Saturday, Aug. 10, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The art association will make its initial downtown appearance in cooperation with the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach and Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Lure for entries in the juried section of the show is \$1,500 in prize money. Awards will be \$500 for best of show, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third; the remainder is apportioned for honorable mentions.

There will be a fee of \$2 per entry for members (there's still time to join), \$3 for non-members. Entries will be received Saturday and Sunday Aug. 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 550 Pine Ave.

Art selected for the juried section will be on display in the parking lot of Security First National Bank, First Street and Pine Avenue, along with selections of children's art from Long Beach elementary schools.

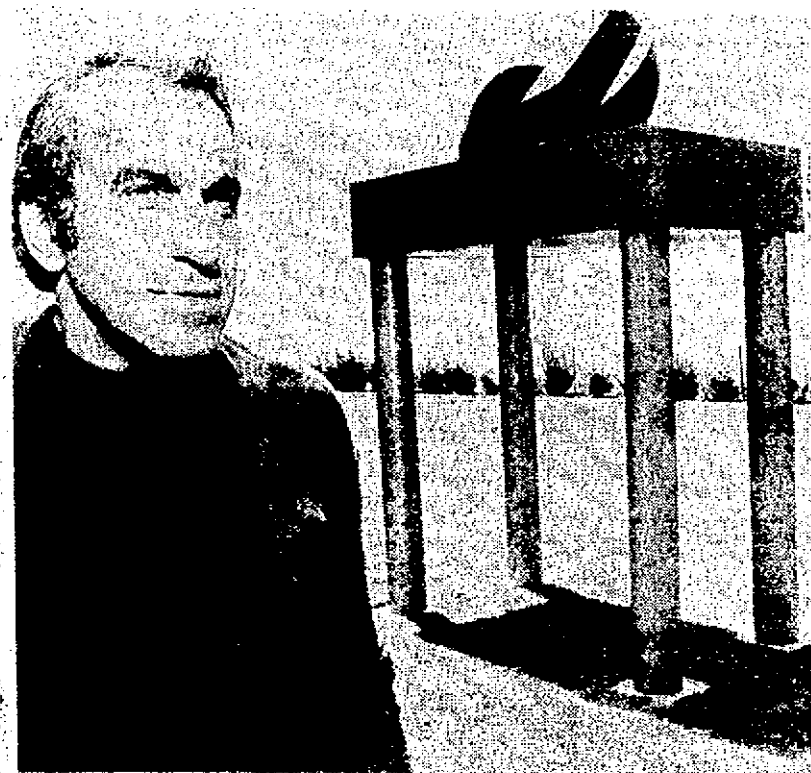
Sea Festival art



DR. JOSEPH KRAUSE, MRS. KENNETH DUBOIS
... he is advising arts festival committee, she is in charge of block captains for sidewalk show

—Staff Photo

Great gift in place at LBMA



The great truck rumbled to a stop at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A tanned, dark haired man, brown eyes intent, sprang to meet it, studying the gleaming, Model metal construction chained to the flatbed.

Artist Peter Voukos, clad in purple shirt and navy blue slacks, had flown in earlier from Oakland to install his sculpture, latest gift of Long Beach Museum Association to the museum. Weighing nearly a ton, the work had been trucked to Long Beach during the night.

With a forklift, driver Paul Boyd gently moved the structure to concrete block bases prepared for it on the museum's green lawn. With Voukos' helper, William Wareham, steadying it, a biomorphic bronze figure was lowered precisely on top of the geometric form, making a total, complete sculpture.

The 10-foot high work will be formally dedicated this fall and, by then, he may have a title for it, Voukos said, looking at the burnished surface, glinting, diffusing sunlight.

Prometheus Unbound?

'ONE OF THE BETTER THINGS I'VE MADE,' SAID VOULKOS
With components assembled, the sculpture is entire, framing seascape that reaches to horizon, taking its place as an essential on museum grounds.



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 14, 1968

SOUTHWESTERN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Young contestants to arrive July 26

July 26, 27 and 28, Long Beach will ring with music as an expected 900 young persons sing, dance and play instruments in the seventh annual Southwestern Music Festival.

All events will take place in Long Beach City College Auditorium and, with the exception of a banquet at 7:30 p.m. July 26 in the Elks Clubhouse, will be free of charge.

Founded in 1962, the festival was sponsored by the

Music Teachers Association, but now is a separate non-profit corporation. Gilbert Reese is executive director.

The three-day schedule will begin July 26 with improvisation ensemble concerts from noon to 2 p.m. From 2 to 4:30 p.m. stage bands will be heard. They will be followed by the class C category piano concert.

Amateur championships in instrumental and vocal

categories will be decided at the evening banquet. Judges will be Norman Lesser, teacher and former critic of Beverly Hills; Adrian Ruiz of San Fernando Valley State College; Louis Palange, conductor; Akira Endo, representing Long Beach Symphony; Dr. Rertram McGarrity of California State College, Long Beach; and Henny Warner, Long Beach voice teacher.

WINNERS of the violin, cello, voice and open B class piano categories will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. Competition will continue Sunday morning. In all, 206 categories will be represented in the festival.

The Sunday afternoon schedule is: 1 p.m., chamber music concert; 3 p.m., accordion; 4 p.m., dance; 5

p.m. ensemble; and 6 p.m., class A piano.

Dance judges will be Marian Golden Ziegler of Ballet Theater, Beverly Hills; Jack Tygett, teacher, lecturer, choreographer of Los Angeles; John Dougherty of Los Angeles, former critic of Dance Magazine; Marian Rankin of Long Beach, producer and teacher; Rosella Frey of Los Angeles, well-known ballet teacher; Joan Schlaich and Elizabeth DuPont, California State College, Long Beach; and Yvonne Cusack of Monterey Park, member of the Royal Academy of England.

CHAMBER MUSIC judges will be Natalie Limonick, teacher at UCLA; Yoshiko Niya and Gregory Bemko of Los Angeles.

Climax of the festival will be the 8 p.m. performance of contestants in the Young Artists category which will be judged by Nella Dettinger of Pasadena, concert pianist and teacher; Robert Harvey of Los Angeles, teacher and recording artist; William Reynolds, head of the music department at UC, Riverside; and Akira Endo. Henny Warner will be alternate.

The Young Artist winner will receive a cash award of \$500 and an opportunity to perform with the Long Beach Symphony.

Festival entries have come from a wide area. Coming from the greatest distance is the entry in composition submitted by a college sophomore in New York.

Walter Reisch show in romantic tradition

The excellent catalog accompanying the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reisch at the Long Beach Museum of Art sets forth clearly the romantic traditionalism which governed the collecting. It is a pleasant show which will recall all kinds of memories for the museum viewer.

Among the 80 works which fill the museum, the most remarkable is the one, in depth, of trompe l'oeil (fool the eye) superreal oils. Interior objects are arranged on a vertical plane with great tension. Such things as newspapers, playing cards, violins, pipes, mugs, etc. are used. The ambiguity of this technique is sometimes highlighted by the use of collage. This section develops from William Harnett (1848-92) to works done as recently as 1957.

IN THE OTHER downstairs gallery are still lifes in the Dutch tradition of foods and kitchen objects which set forth colors and textures in harmony and contrast like the glow of grapes, the pearly coral of cut melons, etc. The foyer

holds an arresting basket of stippled apples and spilled chestnuts. The latter was done in 1855 by John F. Francis.

"Chess Party" by John Johnstone (1752-1812) is a good documentary of an American interior of that period.

Another grouping consists of floral still lifes done in pre-impressionist style. These are hung in the upstairs hall; a large, beautiful one of roses by John Huysman (1682-1749) is in the foyer.

THIS KIND of painting results from microscopic observation, careful planning of composition, and finely-calculated technique. The collection reflects the deep involvement of the collectors. After today's opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m., at which the public can meet Mr. and Mrs. Reisch, the show will continue until Aug. 18.

Hours at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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'AFRICA IN CANADA'

Exotic game farm in B.C. lures thousands of visitors

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

PENTICTON, B.C. — A mischievous baby elephant cavorting with a playful billy goat, two-month-old black bear cubs defying the law of gravity from branches of a small tree, Rocky Mountain goats — declared to be British Columbia's "most beautiful animal" — posing on a nearby hill like statues for photographers, zebras from Africa.

You see them all and many other species of wild animals at the Okanagan Game Farm five miles south of this picturesque little town on Hwy. 97, about 250 miles east of Vancouver.

The young elephant, less than five feet tall, and the billygoat — barnyard variety — share a small stockade and are great pals. Adroit showmen, they wait until a crowd gathers to put on their act, chasing each other in turn like children and winding up — first one and then the other — hoisting his front feet to a stockade post and standing quite still as if for the applause they receive.

Across from the stockade a teenage miss babysits the bear cubs in a small wire cage. Suddenly the tiny black balls roll out of her lap and one chases the other up a small tree at the girl's elbow. The little fellows climb until the limbs bend perilously. One loses his footing but saves himself from a fall at the last second. He climbs carefully back to earth and jumps awkwardly back into his sister's lap, his companion following close behind.

Meanwhile, visiting shuttles are busy recording the scene.

Opened in June, 1967 as a breeding place for exotic animals and as tourist attraction, the Okanagan Game Farm is the fourth enterprise of its kind in the world. In a single year it has grown from a few animals to what is claimed to be the largest and most complete collection of wild beasts in the province. And that's no small claim, considering some fine zoos including the one at Vancouver.

Canadians like to call the farm "Africa in Canada" and the name stuck. It now appears on brochures which are handed out to visitors for the folks "back home."

And visitors there are, hundreds every day in the week, sometimes as many as 10 in a single family. After parking the family automobile outside the gate, they pay their admission fee (\$1 for adults, 25 cents for children age 6 and over).

and are then taken on a tour of most of the farm's 560-acre area over a hard-surfaced road in a tractor-drawn "mule train." The guide permits his passengers to get off at will to observe or snap pictures of the beasts in their spacious enclosures. Many parties spend an entire day here, picnicking at tables on a pretty pine-shaded plateau overlooking the main farm area and fish-filled Skaha Lake, or at a covered seating area near the Administration Building, Indian handicraft shop and comfort stations.

SCIENTIFIC director of the farm is Dr. Claus Mueller, formerly of the Hannover (Germany) Zoo, who captured the African specimens himself on safaris. These include giraffes, the baby elephant, Ankoli cattle, Chapman's zebra and others.

From foreign lands also came the black buck antelope, dromedary from Ara-

Double role

A policeman to the general public of Jamaica is a member of the Jamaican Constabulary Force, the red stripe on his navy blue trousers the mark of officialdom. But to the local bartender, a policeman is a bottle of the island's only (but very, very good) lager beer, Red Stripe.

Setting for Bard tale

Although William Shakespeare never visited Bermuda there is strong evidence to indicate that the Bard of Avon used stories told of the island in his play "The Tempest."



WHERE THE GOAT AND THE ELEPHANT PLAY — that's the Okanagan Game Farm at Penticton, 250 miles east of Vancouver, B.C. Thousands visit farm to view and photograph the more than 50 species of fast-multiplying wild creatures. (All photographs by Donnell L. Culpepper)

bia, llamas from Peru and Ecuador, peccary from Patagonia, onagers from the Middle East, Malayan tapirs from Burma and Siam, and Japanese sika deer from Japan and north Africa.

A small collection of prairie bison got its start from herds in North America and the Rocky Mountain goats and several species of more common animals were captured in Canada.

In all there are more than 50 species. The first such farm was started in Russia where 2,000 persons are now employed. Another is located at Edmonton, Alberta, and the third is thriving in the Catskill Mountains of New York.

DR. MUELLER has no fear of any of his animals.

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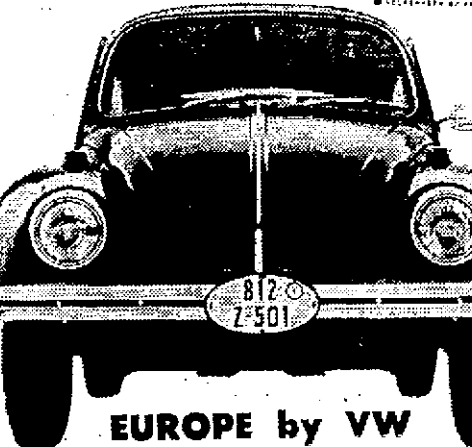
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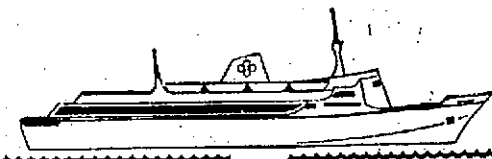
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Travel and RESORTS

W-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 14, 1968



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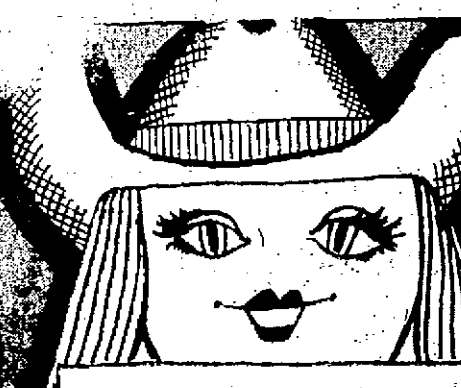
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The welcome mat is out for private plane owners, who wish to visit Montreal's famed "Man and His World" exhibition this summer.

Free landing, parking and tie-down facilities are offered at the St. Jean Airport in Montreal.

The airport, operating on a 24-hour basis, is equipped to handle several hundred planes a day and has three runways including a lighted 4,000-foot one.

B.C. to hold air carnival

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Like a parade, everyone, or nearly everyone, loves the thrill of an air show.

North America's largest air spectacular is on stage again this year in British Columbia. It's the Abbotsford International Air Show which this year will fill the air Aug. 9-11.

Last year, the big three-day air show drew more than 300,000 and the program this year will include even more to thrill the spectator.

For the aviation bug, the aircraft buff or the ordinary watcher-of-things, this international air event has something for everyone. From a small start six years ago, the Abbotsford show has grown in stature to one of the largest of its kind anywhere and in 1967 was the second biggest event staged during Canada's Centennial year.

The oyster's way

As much as 27 quarts of water can be pumped and filtered through one oyster in one hour, says the Miami Seaquarium's Capt. Bill Gray. The oyster feeds by filtering tiny food particles from the water which enters and leaves through two tubes at the rear of its shell.



THIS CHAPMAN'S ZEBRA was captured by the game farm's scientific director in East Africa.



A NOCTURNAL TAPIR FROM SIAM poses sleepily for photographers at Okanagan Game Farm.

Cape Cod village traces origins to Plymouth days

Sandwich steeped in history

(C) 1968 New York Times News Service

SANDWICH, Mass. — This quaint town, the oldest on Cape Cod and one of the oldest in America, is steeped in history. It is for those who savor the past, but also enjoy today's more leisurely pursuits. Situated on the north shore at the base of the Cape, it can serve as a gateway for trips into the upturned "arm" of the peninsula.

Sandwich traces its origins to 1637, when the Plymouth colony granted "10 men from Saugus" the right to settle enough land for "three score families."

An insight into how these early settlers lived can be gained by a visit to Hoxie House, which stands high on a bluff overlooking beautiful Shawnee Lake, in the center of town. The house, which dates back to the community's first year, has been completely restored and refurbished.

THE HOUSE is open daily during the summer.

Dexter's Grist Mill, which first turned its wheels in 1654, is "working" again, but now solely in the interest of visitors.

The Sandwich Historical Museum, open daily throughout the summer, contains glass items of all types and colors. Most recall the heyday of the Sandwich Glass Company, which was founded in 1825.

Glass fanciers and antique lovers will also want to pay a visit to the old, but still thriving, Daniel Webster Inn. There, one can look in on the bedroom where the Massachusetts lawyer and statesman spent many a restless night after strenuous days of hunting and fishing along the Scusset marshes.

The inn offers a "Cape Cod dory load" of shrimp, clams, scallops, haddock and lobster for \$3.85, and guests can have it served on one of the hotel's porches.

A VISITOR can spend his time just making the rounds of this historic community, but it can also serve as a headquarters for a well-rounded Cape Cod vacation. From Sandwich, one can drive eastward, and then northward, to the end of the cape in Provincetown, pausing at breathtaking seascapes and picturesque villages and stopping, perhaps, for swimming and sunbathing.

Much of this part of the peninsula is now a national seashore. A number of new cycling and hiking trails here enable visitors to tour the beaches, marshes and woods.

Off the Cape is some of the world's best deep-sea angling, and fishing boats are available for hire almost everywhere. Visitors to the Cape this summer will find a number of new accommodations, but the prices for housing remain about the same as in previous years. Guest and tourist houses — some of them belonged to former sea captains and still retain a 19th-century flavor — charge \$3.50 to \$9 a person a day. Rates at hotels, motels and inns are somewhat higher.

Pirate landfall in California

At Pt. Reyes National Seashore, in westernmost Marin County, Calif. is the site of what is believed to be Sir Francis Drake's only touchdown in North America.

Bound for Asia on his round-the-world voyage in 1579, Drake reportedly careened his "Golden Hind" on the sands there for 40 days. He nailed a plate of brass to a redwood post, claiming the territory for Elizabeth I. This plate was found in 1938 and is at Berkeley's Bancroft Library.

Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.I.I.
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 14, 1968



A MAJESTIC NEW \$650,000 building at the world famous Coco Palms Resort on the Garden Island of Kauai, in Hawaii, casts its reflection in the familiar Coco Palms Lagoon. New building houses two restaurants, cocktail lounge, private reception area and 25 air-conditioned guest rooms.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Summer tourists flock to London

By STAN DELAPLANE

LONDON — As usual, London is jammed with summer tourists. It's No. 1 for fresh money here, having passed Scotch whiskey and motor cars. Tourist business is a delight to governments. No need to ship anything. Doesn't use up natural resources — except wear and tear on sidewalks.

Best of all, you don't even have to send for the money. The tourist brings it with him. Americans left two billion bucks overseas last year. And — despite the President's reasonable pleas — they'll spend more this year. ("But George, EVERYBODY'S going to Europe!")

Even though it means money in the pocket, I get a feeling the British are fed up with the wandering hordes. A little edginess in hotel and restaurant help that used to be concealed by British manners.

This happened in France. Three occupation armies and THEN a constant occupation by tourists blew the French fuse. And Americans came home saying, "What are they so rude for? After all, we came to spend money!"

Money is not enough when every third customer is complaining about rooms, tables and service. There just isn't enough of any of them to go around. I can feel the steam build up myself. And I know this town — I lived here for a year.

"We will be in London in late August and would be grateful for any information" There are English customs that oil your way. (Nothing grates on an Englishman like a breach of customs. It's a small island. Don't stand on somebody's toes.)

RESERVE everything — "book" is the word. Book your morning papers with the hall porter — the man with crossed keys on his

CALENDAR Newport's Snowbirds to compete

Mission fiestas, a sailboat regatta, a citrus festival and a large exhibition of cultural arts are scheduled during the remainder of July in Southern California communities, according to the Southern California Visitors Council.

The sailboat event, the widely known Flight of the Snowbirds, will be held at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday in Newport Harbor with at least 125 boats entered.

A "Snowbird" is a small Marconi-rigged catboat. Most of them are skippered by youngsters, but film star yachtsmen sometimes sail as a crew.

VISTA, inland from Carlsbad, presents its Festival of Cultural Arts on Monday and Tuesday. This is an outdoor exhibit of art in all forms.

Marking San Diego's 199th birthday, a "Trek of the Cross" ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday simulating Father Serra's original journey to found the first Franciscan mission. The procession will trek from the Old Adobe Chapel in Old Town up Presidio Hill to Serra Cross. Bus tours of Old Town will follow.

A Fiesta la Christianita will be held Friday through next Sunday in San Clemente, commemorating the first Christian baptism in California in 1769 when Father Crespi of the Portola expedition baptised an Indian baby. A two-hour parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Santa Paula's Citrus Festival is scheduled Thursday through Saturday. There will be a Miss Santa Paula contest Tuesday evening, sidewalk sales and barber-shop singing Wednesday and Thursday, and a 10:30 a.m. parade, pancake breakfast and chicken barbecue Thursday.

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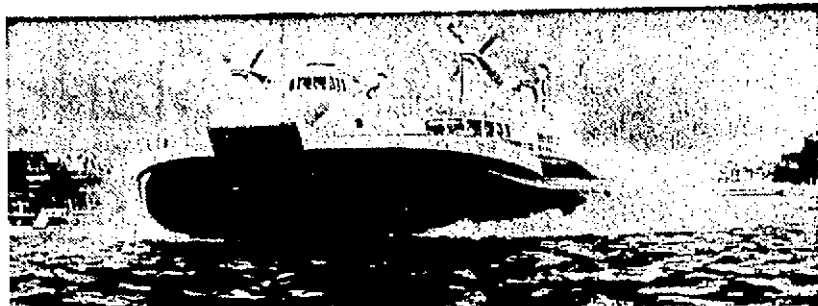
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GIANT HOVERCRAFT for English Channel crossings are no longer a dream. They'll go into cross channel service this August from Dover and Ramsgate, England, to France. The 35-minute trip will be made at 80 mph for about \$10. Each will make 14 trips daily.

—British Travel Association Photo



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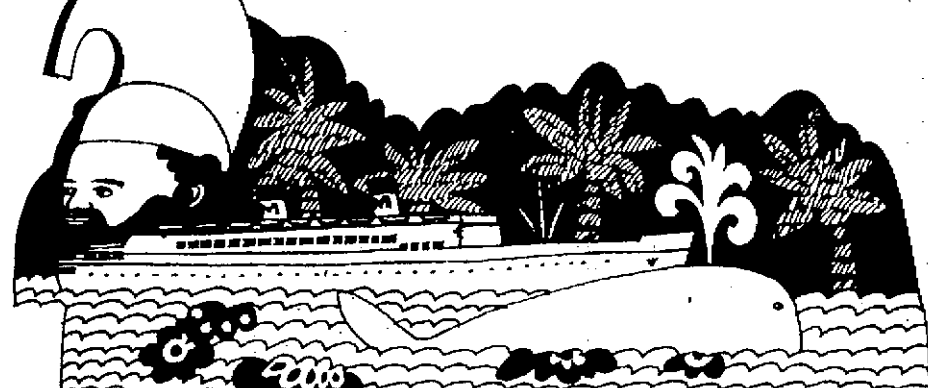
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Whaling Spree Cruise, October 25. From San Francisco via Los Angeles. This special cruise features the colorful happenings of the special Whaling Spree festival at Lahaina. You'll go back in spirit to the bygone time when yankee whaling ships sailed to the beckoning Sandwich Islands seeking their mammoth prey. After months at sea, they returned to celebrate their good fortune. Now it's yours.

Makahiki Festival Cruise, November 21. From Los Angeles via San Francisco. Take this fall cruise and celebrate two Thanksgivings. Our traditional Thanksgiving with turkey and trimmings aboard ship and the ancient Hawaiian Thanksgiving—Makahiki—on each of the four islands. You'll join in the pageants, parades and happy festivities with the Islanders.

On both cruises, you'll experience the famous Grand Manner of Matson aboard the exclusively First Class SS Lurline. Nightly parties... superb cuisine... an elegant seaborne world where pleasure is the rule, the tempo of each day at your command. And, because the Lurline is your luxury hotel at every port of call, you only need to pack once for the entire voyage.

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Parish Party

The Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church plan a card party with multi-games Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Market Street and Linden Avenue.

Mrs. Robert Almy and John Brennan, co-chairmen, will serve refreshments at the social hour, concluding the program of canasta, bridge, 500, and pinocle.



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SAY 'I DO'
Newlyweds choose Tahoe for trips

Bowen-Bennier
Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church by Barbara Elizabeth Bennier and Allan Douglas James Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Bowen of Alhambra.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Bennier, 1611 Studebaker Road, wore an A-line gown of beaded Duchesse lace over slipper satin.

She was attended by Cynthia J. Elvert, maid of honor; Pauline Harris, Mrs. Don Hamilton, Mrs. Gary Lemon, Sherry Bennier, bridesmaids; and Donna Elvert, flower girl.

David W. C. Bowen was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were Gary Lemon, Thomas Lemon, William Bennier, Brian Bennier and Barry Bennier.

A reception followed at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Bowen is an alumna of Long Beach City College. Her husband is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Starlight Serenade
—mood of Vienna

(Continued from Page W-1)

opera "The Magic Flute," Zerbinetta's aria from R. Strauss' opera "Ariadne auf Naxos," "Czardas" from J. Strauss Jr.'s operetta "Die Fledermaus," "Schicht man sich Rosen in Tirol" from the operetta "Der Vogelhändler" by Zeller, and "The Blue Danube" by J. Strauss Jr.-Liebling.

For Miss Auger, a tall, slender brownette, the past year has had a measure of magic.

Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Everett Auger, she was schooled in Southern California, took her B.A. in education at California State College, Long Beach, and in 1963 went to Chicago to teach first grade. Along the way she had studied music, first violin and piano, then voice.

"I enjoyed teaching," she said, "but something was missing. I had studied voice in Long Beach with L.D. Frey, who was director of music at First Christian Church until his death in 1964.

"Finally, in Chicago, I got a piano. Then I found a wonderful teacher, Ralph Errolle, who had been a tenor with the Metropolitan. That was my first exposure to opera."

IN FACT, Miss Auger said, her appearances had been limited primarily to church and school groups.

As a junior in high school, she tried out for the chorus in "South Pacific" at Orange Coast College and, to her amazement, landed the lead. As a senior she sang at the Indo Date Festival and at CSLB sang for two performances of "Der Fledermaus."

The young teacher saved every penny until, in 1965, she decided to take a year off. "I wanted to find out what I could do with my life. I know I would be most happy, find the greatest fulfillment, if I could sing. If it didn't work out, I would be a better teacher."

Then the magic began. Errolle and his family moved to South Pasadena. His pupil returned to her parents' home in Huntington Beach and continued her voice lessons with him.

TO ROUND OUT her growing repertoire in French and Italian opera,

she began studying German opera with coach Curtis Stearns in Los Angeles. It was he who suggested she enter the Viktor Fuchs Memorial Contest, sponsored by the Viennese Culture Club.

"I hoped for second or third prize—money I could desperately use."

She took first place, a five-week trip to Europe in September, 1967, and a chance to audition in opera. She planned to return to California in October.

After her first audition with the Vienna Volksoper, Miss Auger was signed for a guest appearance Nov. 19. Her audition number was the formidably difficult Queen of the Night aria. This led to a chance to audition with the prestigious Staatsoper, the State Opera.

"I was very nervous, but I thought it would be good experience, explained the young soprano. "As I was leaving, conductor Josef Krips stopped me. He said he had been told I had auditioned and asked what I had sung. I told him.

"DID YOU sing all the high Fs?" he asked. (Five Fs above high C). "When I said yes, he took me by the arm. I want to hear. He played the piano and I sang for him.

"Wait," the great conductor told her.

When he returned, he had arranged for her to audition with full orchestra. Then she was asked to audition on stage.

"They were finding out if I could repeat those high Fs, Miss Auger explained. "If the first time was a fluke, or if I had stamina."

She did. She signed a contract through 1969 and has embraced a schedule of work, study, performance and learning a new culture.

"It's all very exciting. There is pressure, of course. But I know how lucky I am. Opera is very competitive and I've missed the minor leagues."

Tuesday night, two musicians will re-create memories of Vienna—the Viennese conductor, now a Southern Californian, and the Southern California soprano, now a Viennese.

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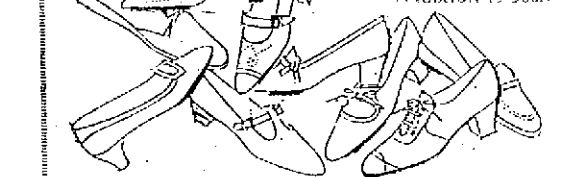
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Reiswig-Brust

Cross Roads Community Church of Lakewood was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Cynthia Marie Brust and Reginald Reiswig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reiswig of Huntington Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Brust, 4608 Carmine Ave., Lakewood, wore an A-line gown of delustered satin accented by an empire jacket of Chantilly lace and cathedral train.

Lilly Harper was maid of honor. Mary Reiswig, Sandi Dubois and Kathleen Ryan were bridesmaids.

Harry Lee Evans was best man. Ushering guests were Roland Reiswig, Raymond Reiswig and Tom Rabinek. Roderick Reiswig was ring bearer.

A reception followed in Bellflower Woman's Clubhouse. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Lakewood. Both are graduates of Mayfair High School. He attended Golden West Junior College.

JACOBY
Safe play
by team
in match

In the recent Eastern champions bridge teachers Ed Pinner and Bob McPherran avoided the spade trap and landed in the correct contract of six hearts. Since they were playing an International Match Point match, each one gave up the play for seven and played safe to make their slam contract.

The bidding was the same at both tables. But North players chose to open with one club and then to give an immediate heart raise. In the New York area most experts favor five card major opening bids and sound major raises. Thus both Ed and Bob felt their hands warranted immediate Blackwood action.

The play was also identical. Each declarer went right up with dummy's ace of clubs, drew trumps with two leads, cashed the king of diamonds, entered dummy with the 10 of trumps, discarded the queen of clubs on the ace of diamonds, ruffed a club, entered dummy with the ace of spades, ruffed the last club and led a low spade toward dummy's jack.

WHEN WEST showed out each South smiled contentedly and called for a low spade from dummy. East was on lead and had to either give declarer a ruff

NORTH (N)			
♠ A J 5 2			
♥ 10 8 6 4			
♦ A 8			
♣ A 8 3			

WEST			
♠ 4			
♥ J 5			
♦ J 9 6 4 2			
♣ J 10 9 8 7			

EAST			
♠ K 10 9 7			
♥ 3			
♦ K 10 7 5 3			
♣ K 5 2			

SOUTH			
♠ K 8 6 3			
♥ A K Q 9 7 2			
♦ K			
♣ Q 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J			

Betrothals
announced

Rodgers-Chamberlin
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rodgers of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to John H. Chamberlin Jr.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Robert Baker of Reseda and John H. Chamberlin, San Diego.

Vari-ettes party

Long Beach Vari-ettes will meet for an annual steak fry and swim party at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clifford Harrison, 2910 Vuelte Grande Ave.

Engagements are revealed

Griffin-Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Jackie Jean, to Gary T. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phillips, La Mesa.

February. Parents of the affianced couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Perciach, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hiatt Sr. of Torrance.

Both are graduates of Long Beach City College.

Hiatt-Perciach
Jeannette Perciach will become the bride of Sgt. William N. Hiatt (USMC) in

A September wedding is planned. Both are students at University of California at San Diego. Miss Griffin is an alumna of Millikan High School.



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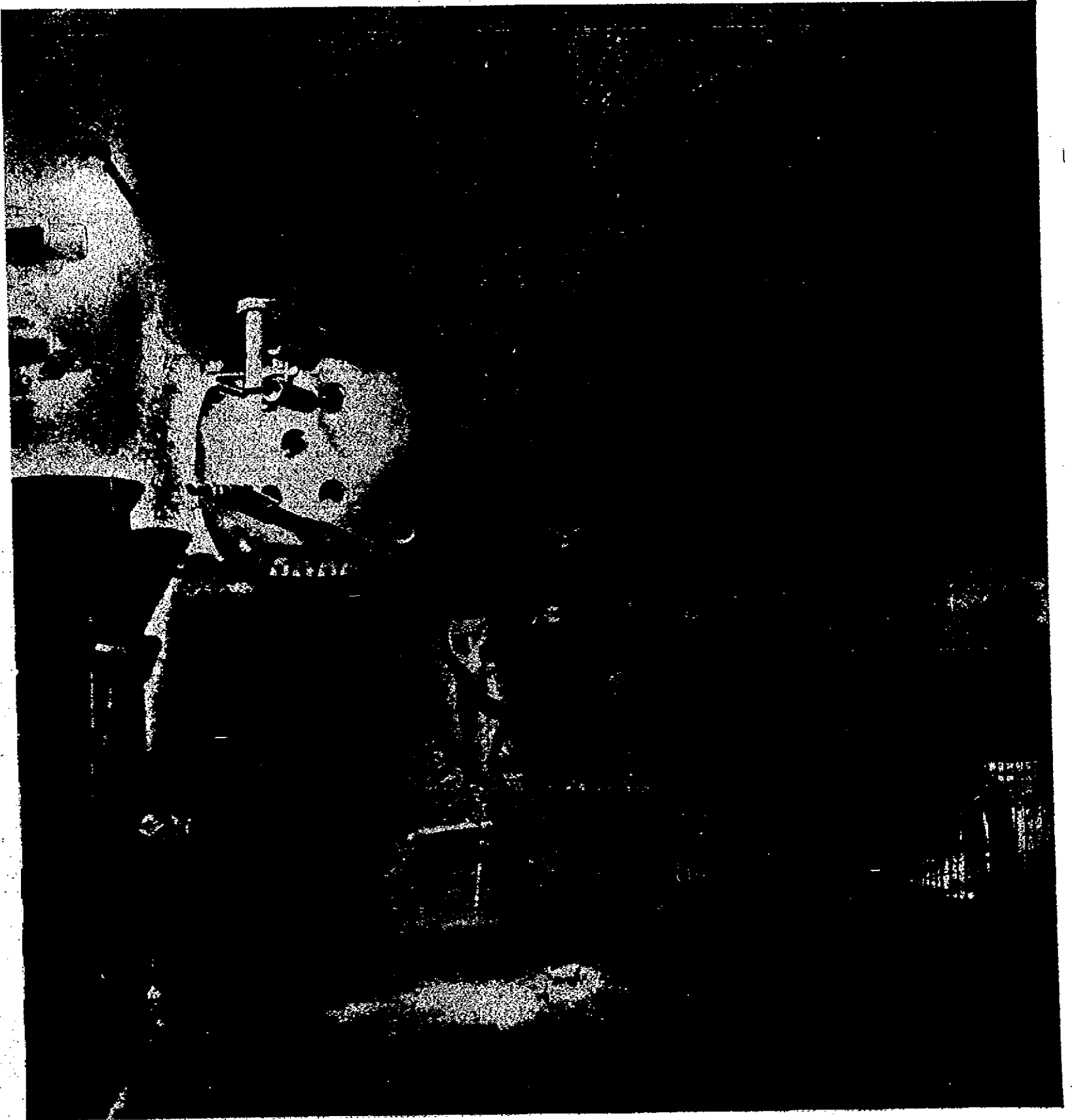
Sunday, July 14, 1969

Southland

Bizarre Bazaar:
The Swap Meet

—See Page 6

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Future and the Deep Blue Sea... Page 5

'I Used to Envy Slim Girls; My Dream Came True'

EXCLUSIVE:

By Mrs. AGATHA HELMAN
West "G" St., Wilmington
As told to Gloria Marshall
in an exclusive
copyrighted letter

I used to envy the slim attractive girls who seem to look nice no matter what they wore. My family would tell me that I was meant to be heavy, so "there's nothing to do but accept the fact." After I had my babies, I decided to try to lose my ever-widening hips and thighs. I tried everything—weight exercises—to no avail. Then I turned to Gloria Marshall. With the help of special programming to help my problem areas, in just two short weeks I've already lost 13½ inches, 6¼ pounds, and I'm still losing! Thanks to Gloria Marshall, my dream to be "just the right size" is coming true.

★

The results I've gotten at Gloria Marshall are amazing! In two months I lost 22½ inches and 11½ pounds. Not only do I look better, but I feel better too. I recommend that all ladies who are overweight give Gloria Marshall's a try—you won't regret it.

Agnes K. Penn,
Lime Avenue,
Long Beach

★

I'll never forget the day I called Gloria Marshall... the treatments have done so much for me. I have been so miserable with my weight at 185 pounds. At my age 77 years, I didn't think it was possible to lose as much weight and feel as good as I have! In four months I lost 35 pounds and 48 inches. Your staff is wonderful—they take a personal interest in all the ladies and are so patient and kind. Thanks to Gloria Marshall.

Mrs. Flora Darcy,
E. Broadway, Long Beach

★

Gloria Marshall has helped thousands of women regain their youthful, slender figures. The above is a sampling of hundreds of letters she has received, telling of how she has completely revamped her patrons' lives. Declaring, "I haven't met a woman yet, whose figure I couldn't improve," Miss Marshall invites you to see for yourself how she can guarantee a lovelier new figure quickly and safely without pills, strenuous exercise or starvation diet. Call now for your complimentary treatment and figure analysis.

this ad is for overweight women without will power

ASK YOURSELF:

1. Does good food in sight upset your diet plans?
yes ☐ no ☐
2. Do you try pills, diets, exercise for awhile, only to have poundage return as soon as you slip from rigid routine?
yes ☐ no ☐
3. Do you become cross and irritable, or sluggish and lethargic when you're battling to lose weight?
yes ☐ no ☐
4. When you DO lose weight, is it always from the "wrong" places?
yes ☐ no ☐



if you've answered "yes" to any one of these questions, read on . . .

Now, at last, you can lose pounds and inches quickly and safely this one absolutely guaranteed way: and, you can do it without starvation diets, pills or strenuous exercise.

The Gloria Marshall System is a *personalized* program of complete figure and posture improvement combined with expert instruction on every facet of beauty. To our knowledge, no other weight reducing system can, or does, offer our services. We have developed a variety of machines to banish every correctable figure fault. It is a relaxing, quick and *easy* way to lose those extra pounds and inches. We can help you regain and keep a trim, poised youthful shape and at the same time release muscle tension.

Appearance Affects Personality

Overweight is not only damaging to health but too many pounds make a woman appear years older than she is. Every woman knows that her personal appearance does affect her personality. Overweight can change a normally vivacious woman into one who is depressed, irritable and unhappy. The more dissatisfied she becomes with herself, the more she is likely to overeat. She gets less and less exercise and loses the energy to lead an active life.

You can look lovely as long as you live. Today, it is easier than ever to look like a new woman. We will take care of the difficult part. Call today for your free treatment and figure analysis with no obligation. We will discuss your figure problems with you and show you how we can guarantee results . . . remember, it's never too late to be lovely.

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Southland Magazine

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Not some eerie craft from a science-fiction tale but a practical, functional undersea workboat, North American Rockwell's Ocean Systems Operations Beaver IV churns into its submarine tasks on Southland's cover. The vessel, which provides crewmen the safety of the Beaver or lets them get out to work amid the perils of the deep, is based at the OSA headquarters at the

foot of Magnolia Avenue in Long Beach Harbor. The parent firm expects mighty achievements in deep-ocean environments from the Beaver; some of these are detailed in George Laine's story on Page 5.

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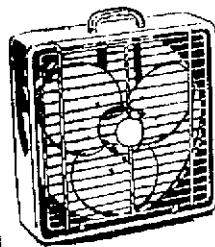
The rides are about over on the Nu-Pike's roller coaster, for it will be torn down soon to make way for a road. But the "thriller's" demise and other demolition work won't mean the end of the Nu-Pike. Read about what's going to happen to the amusement park in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, July 14, 1968

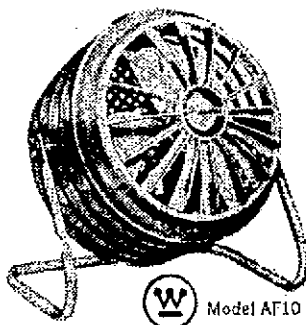


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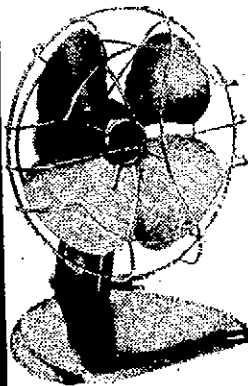


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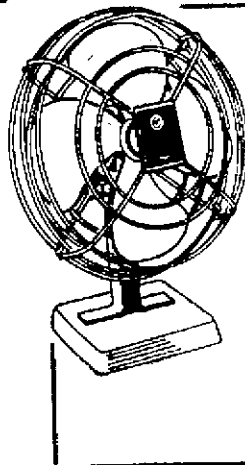
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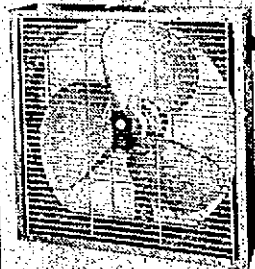


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THE WELLS REPORT

You Are Beautiful, Find Your Image!

By Bob Wells

UNTIL a couple of weeks ago, I had always believed that, the Constitution notwithstanding, there was a hereditary aristocracy in this country. These aristocrats have even been given a name by a New York society writer, who labeled them "The Beautiful People."

I mean, what's more hereditary than beauty? And aristocracy? Well, the poor-but-beautiful milk maid and the poor-but-handsome truck driver are fictions of the past. The onetime milkmaid is making a hundred grand a year doing automobile television commercials, or she's an airline stewardess who next week will marry an heir to a clothespin fortune.

The truck driver has let his hair grow and taken guitar lessons and is the cause of technological unemployment in the bubble gum industry because the discretionary consumer income that formerly went to bubble gum now goes to buy his records. When he is 45 years old he will donate his guitar to UCLA and be elected governor of California.

Until a couple of weeks ago, I accepted this as the natural order of things. There were the Beautiful People and then there were the rest of us lower class villains, peasants and slobs.

The other day, however, I discovered that the Beautiful People are not an absolutely closed hereditary caste as I had presumed all these years. There is a process whereby the pure and the brave who are willing to work hard and diligently can rise from their slobery and become one of the elect.

It does not matter if you are tall, skinny and gangly or short and tubby. It does not matter if your voice is thin and reedy, or if there are two centuries of the folk history of Brooklyn in your accent. Hair scant and mousy or hog-coarse and heavy? Forget it. You, too, can be beautiful.

Or so they say.
"They" are the proprietors and teachers in what are variously called "modeling schools," "schools of self-improvement," or "charm schools," or sometimes all three at once. For varying fees they promise to make you over into one of the Beautiful People.

"There is no such thing as an unattractive man or woman," flatly says Elda Berry of the Vogue School of Self-Improvement in Long Beach. "It's all a matter of finding the proper image of yourself and then working hard to develop that image."

I had a sudden impulse to ask Miss Berry if she had ever seen Tiny Tim and what she would recommend in his case. By this time, however, she was showing me before-and-after pictures of some of her students. It made an impressive argument.

The secret of being a Beautiful People, she says, lies more in mental attitude than in the actual physical makeover of the individual. Like Norman Vincent Peale and Mao Tse-tung, she stresses the power of positive thinking.

Beautiful People are achievers, she says. The way to be an achiever is to set realistic goals and then to work diligently for them. She is her own best example. A tall, shy, gangling teen-ager, she became a model and, then, 11 years ago opened her own school. She also operates a model agency, an employment agency and a cosmetics franchise.

In her spare time she does all her own housework and maintains a boat. What she doesn't do much is sleep, oftentimes getting along on three or four hours a night. Energy, she says, also comes from positive thinking.

Three types of women customers turn up at the modeling schools and say "Here I am; do something." There are the teen-agers. Some of them want to be models or actresses. Others are sent by their

parents, despairing, perhaps, of ever teaching them anything at home.

Then there are the housewives seeking to escape the dishes-and-diapers rut. Finally, there are the divorcees — seeking a new self with which to begin a new life.

The first thing Vogue attempts to do is to give the student an image of this new self. They are assigned to search out a picture of a model or actress that they think they resemble or could resemble. This goes into their course notebooks along with other assignments.

For 22 weeks they will study such things as exercise and Yoga, personality development, hairstyling, modeling techniques, make-up, clothes and accessories, color and personality, voice and diction, social graces and "charm in the office."

The students will make public appearances either as models in tearoom or store fashion shows, or as product demonstrators in department stores and supermarkets.

Chief worry of self-improvement teachers is that the students will backslide once they finish the course and revert to their old slobbish ways. To teach discipline, Vogue uses a system of charts. The students chart everything — their wardrobe, their weight, their make-up.

It would seem that a woman must spend a great amount of her time each week keeping up with the Beautiful People. According to Miss Berry, not as much as you might think. The breakdown:

Make-up and exercise, 10½ hours a week; personal care (pedicure, manicure, hair), 4 hours weekly; clothes, 2 hours plus. It totals up to the equivalent of two working days a week.

The money cost of joining the Beautiful People varies widely. Self-improvement courses can cost as little as a \$10 good-grooming course at Sears, or as much as the \$1,000 full treatment at John Robert Powers. The 22-week Vogue course at \$350 is about average for the nation.

Hairpieces and accessories will cost another \$100, and if a woman decides she is at all serious about modeling, she will have to have a photo composite (several poses) printed at a cost of \$150 or so.

Curiously, Miss Berry says clothing and cosmetics costs may actually decline because the students are taught how to save money on these items. At any rate, a student will have less chance of success selling her husband on that old alibi about not having a thing to wear. He can immediately check her clothing chart posted on her wardrobe door.

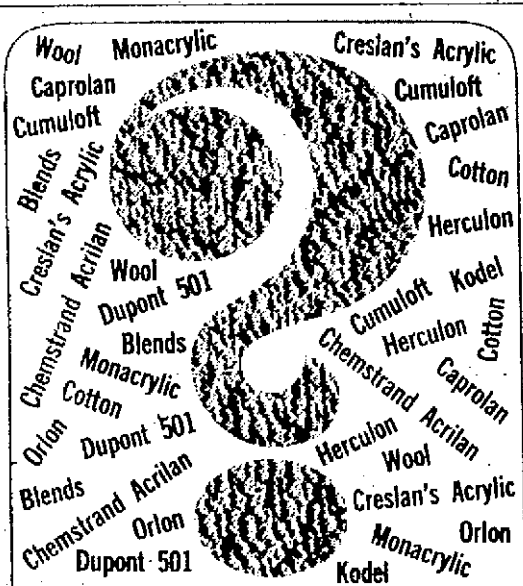
Self-improvement courses are not just for women. Vogue also offers courses for children and for men. The men's course lasts only 10 weeks as compared to 22 for women.

Which just goes to prove that men are easier to make over than women.

Sending a child to a modeling course has an added bonus. He can often earn more than if he stayed in the neighborhood and washed cars or mowed lawns. A child model will earn from \$5 to \$10 an hour in the Long Beach area.

An adult model will earn from \$10 to \$25 an hour in this area. The going rate in Los Angeles is \$25 to \$50 an hour. Miss Berry is proud of the models she has trained who have done well in New York or Hollywood. They include Kay Brown, who was New York's model of the year a couple of seasons ago; Karen Bartlett, who works for New York's prestigious Ford Agency; and Linda Peck, now a starlet with Twentieth-Century Fox.

Many other students, of course, have been content to remain housewives — getting a sense of satisfaction from adding a new glamour to the morning oatmeal.



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The Future and the Deep Blue Sea

By George Laine

BEFORE THE FIRST manned space-ship ever touches down on the moon, a strangely shaped vehicle, with long, grasping arms will slip beneath the ocean's surface and begin a quiet but vital effort to convert man's knowledge of the sea to practical usage.

It isn't likely the project will command huge headlines. Despite the fact that the only accessible "new frontier" is comprised of the 70 per cent of this planet which lies under the seas, most editors feel that there simply isn't enough glamour attached to the underwater world.

And yet most of the scientific community is agreed that the underwater voyagers have a far better likelihood than their space counterparts of producing the answers to the most critical question of our age: How is man to continue to survive?

Global population in 1962 was estimated at three billion. Projected estimates say that, barring a nuclear holocaust or a massive natural disaster, more than seven billion will reside on this planet by the year 2000. With huge numbers of the present population facing famine or near-starvation diets, the prospect is one of crisis. Where can mankind turn?

"Our major aim," says Frank G. Compton, vice president and general manager of North American Rockwell's Ocean Systems Operations in Long

Beach, "is the eventual habitation of the sea.

"We're not limiting ourselves to scientific studies any more. Now we're going for the engineering that has to be done to turn our scientific work into practical reality."

At Ocean Systems — or OSO, as the burgeoning undersea operation is known in the trade — the application of sea knowledge is broken into three separate, identifiable areas. One is the use of shallow waters for commercial production, a second is deep-sea oil, gas and mineral production and the third is military usage. The first two are not classified but the third is highly secret. One factor in OSO's overall program, adaptable to all three, is the creation and production of vehicles that will allow extended residence in the depths.

Compton, whose 28 years with North American has included major work on the T28 jet trainer, a variety of other aircraft and the Apollo-Saturn lunar programs, acknowledges that OSO faces a problem but not an insurmountable one.

"Our basic job is to place various numbers of men in differing depths for various periods of time and in a manner that allows for a variety of pursuits," he said. He smiled: "I guess that covers the entire field."

To achieve the purpose, OSO has three locations. A large manufacturing and fabrication facility is located at Compton, less than 15 miles from the sea. An imaginative test and evaluation facili-

ty is maintained at Catalina Island, in conjunction with the University of Southern California's Marine Sciences Center. The nerve center for both of these and the hub of OSO's efforts is located on the Long Beach waterfront — at 350 S. Magnolia Ave. — affording the organization access to the open sea while allowing the harbor for work in shallow-depths, enclosed waters and shipping, offshore oil and naval operations.

"We consider our location in Long Beach ideal," Compton said. "It allows us a single location for executive offices, administrative leadership, preliminary and advanced engineering and — most important — an ocean test base that is convenient for all of the parties concerned."

That strange-formed sea vehicle with the long grasping arms mentioned earlier is the Beaver IV (see cover picture). It is a source of considerable pride at OSO, where undersea vehicles have been fashioned with a high degree of imagination. (Other notables in the ambulating family include a two-man swimmer sled, propeller, gravity and buoyancy-powered vehicles and a two-man "open sub.")

Now in Houston for a series of exhaustive examinations of stress capabilities for its pressure hull, the Beaver IV is currently the company's major project in the undersea work and research submersible field. If it meets expectations, it will afford divers a working lab and warehouse at depths up to 2,000 feet below the surface. The arms of the Beaver IV are actually two long manipulators which can be fitted by divers with a variety of work-performing tools while located at the site of a specific job. Because men are unable to work efficiently at the depths to which Beaver will descend, the ultimate result of the craft's operations will be to open vast new areas of work and enlarge present locations for current work. Oilfields at the 2,000-foot level, impossible now, would become just another chore in Beaver's capabilities.

Despite the steady wave of optimism that sweeps the three OSO locations, problems are not being minimized.

"We hope to be able to adapt the techniques derived from some of our past studies to new ocean engineering problems," Compton said.

"Our target with Beaver IV isn't so much a mere pressurized vessel but rather a total system, integrated in every way to provide life support for divers on the sea floor while performing some particular, specific job that needs to be done."

Compton listed some of the problems as logistics supply, increases in the number of people to be maintained, life support systems, communications (land to sea floor and diver to diver) and "city management" underwater. Each, he em-



Mini-sub used to carry divers between surface ships and underwater work is shown in sketch.

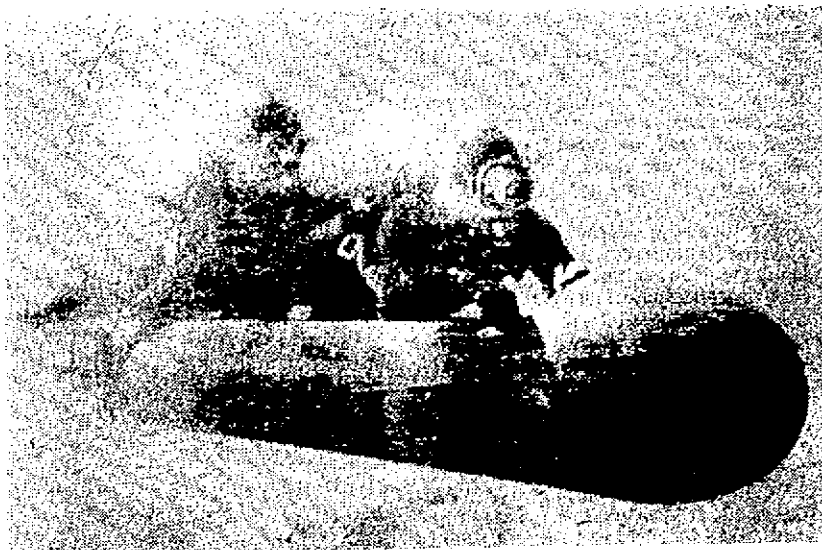
phasized, would be enough to stump the average scientist. He picked one for further explanation.

"Take life supports, for instance," he said. "This one is extremely difficult to lick. It may be that even our best solution is only a partial one. You have a food supply problem which, at 2,000 feet below the surface, is simply monumental. The preparation of the food in itself is a dreadful enigma. Then there are gases — how do you eliminate the harmful ones? And sewage removal is another factor that has to be considered."

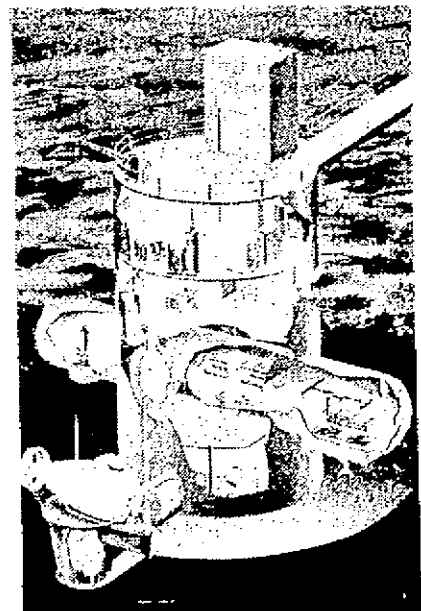
The biggest problem of all, however, is not a physical question.

"I'd guess that the greatest barrier to success in deep-sea projects is the psychological one. Like it or not, it still must be admitted that there is a great deal of apprehension about venturing into an element that is as alien — and as potentially deadly — as the world beneath the seas. We can insure good hospital facilities, take all the safety precautions possible and yet we're probably never going in

(Continued on Page 7)



Torpedo-shaped diver propulsion unit is tested near Catalina Island by its builder, North American Corp. The two-man swimmer/sled is capable of 150-foot operating depths at up to 2½ knots speed.



Shallow-water research station is designed for close observation of divers, manned submersibles, habitats, equipment.



Exhausted by hot day of hard selling, couple finds shade in car trunk.



A man can browse for hours through offerings of tools, auto accessories.

Hong Kong West—the Swap Meet

Story and Photos
by Jack L. Morrow

NEEED A TIRE for your 1925 Model T? A 12-inch, left-handed monkey wrench? Or perhaps you're at your wit's end and would like to buy a pair of used snowshoes for that Southern Californian who has everything.

If problems such as these bug you, or if there is just a latent strain of junkman, antique hound, or pack rat in your ancestry, you may enjoy and profit from a day at the Swap Meet. It is Southern California's version of the Oriental bazaar, a handyman's delight, and a perfect answer for ladies who like window shopping without the windows.

We first learned of this unusual phenomenon from a couple who spoke of it in the reverent tone of a Hillary reminiscing about Everest. Caught up in the couple's enthusiasm, we vowed not to let another weekend pass without investigating this marvel of merchandising. We weren't disappointed. And like the old sordidness of gold-rush days, we have been drawn back again and again, hoping to find that little nugget of a bargain to make the search worthwhile.

Held on weekends during daylight hours at drive-in theaters, the Swap Meet consists of literally acres of small stands offering for sale everything imaginable, from andirons to zebra-striped seat covers, from grid-dles to girdles. Ladies can select from a variety of yardgoods rivaled only by the street stalls of Hong Kong. You can buy a used automatic washer or an antique clothes heater, a horse collar or an automobile spark booster, an ultra-violet health rejuvenator circa 1926, footwear ranging from ski boots to horseshoes, or a wedding gown guaranteed to have been worn by the seller's great-great-grandmother.

No one seems quite sure when or where the first Swap Meet was held, but the idea apparently was born in Southern California 12 to 15 years ago. Today, it has grown to encompass a large number of drive-in theaters in several states. Like a great many good ideas, it is basically very simple once someone has thought of it. The theater is

leased from the owners during the hours that are otherwise a dead loss so far as revenue is concerned, and the automobile spaces are rented to anyone who wants to set up shop and sell or swap.

The Paramount Drive-In Theater, in the City of Paramount, was the site of some of the earliest meets, and we selected it as the ideal place for our initiation.

The popularity of the event is immediately apparent from the traffic waiting to enter the parking lots outside the theater grounds. The uninitiated may attempt to avoid this wait—and the small cost of parking—by seeking an unoccupied space at the curb. He soon learns that a validated parking lot stub must be presented at the entrance gate, and suffers the indignity of being turned away and trudging back to that hard-won parking space to move his car. Actually, this requirement is imposed not by the management but by city offi-

cials, to prevent an otherwise monumental traffic jam.

Inside the gates, we found the array of merchandise and the milling throng of bargain hunters—once estimated at 12,000 per day—both exciting and confusing. In an effort to cover as much ground as possible in a short time, we tried a systematic approach. In the maze of stalls and byways, we soon found ourselves covering the same ground twice, and decided simply to wander around, browse, and enjoy ourselves.

One of the first items to catch our attention was a strange contraption that the owner identified as a collapsible casket stand. Remembering the urgent funeral home ads which caution that you can't be over-prepared, we were about to make an offer, but thought better of it. A fast calculation indicated that it wouldn't fit into the trunk of the car. Reluctantly, we concluded that Providence would have to provide us with this necessity when the need for it arose.

The two leading theories of child-raising were represented at adjacent stalls, one offering used books on child psychology and the other a wide assortment of razor strops. At another stall, we found the perfect gift for a friend who dislikes music: a violin with only one string and no horsehair on the bow.

Not all of the items for sale are off-beat, of course. Bargains are to be found in clothing, guns, coin collections, hubcaps, furniture, toys and musical instruments, to name a few of hundreds. Many teenagers, as might be expected, ignored everything else and flocked to stalls offering cut-rate rock-and-roll records, which were being played at the usual 90-decibel level. One group of young people, more seriously inclined, had rented space and gathered together everything salable they could muster among them, in a club fund-raising drive. Their leader, a pert blonde with a flair for salesmanship, told us they had taken in \$300 by mid-afternoon. We wondered how many fathers would search in vain for their cuff links that evening.

Finding ourselves at the snack bar, we

stopped for a visit with the manager. We located him at the public address microphone, a lost child on his lap, making rapid-fire announcements concerning lost children, lost parents and lost belongings. We marveled that the list did not include lost patience.

During a brief lull, we asked him to describe an average day as manager of this kaleidoscope of activity.

"Well," he said good-naturedly, "on the usual Saturday or Sunday I'm a combination baby-sitter, information center, space allocator, personnel manager, snack bar operator and all-around handyman." He paused a moment, and added: "But it's fun, and I've enjoyed every minute of it since we opened up several years ago."

He recalled, almost wistfully we thought, the early days when only seven

(Continued on Page 20)



Guitars draw close attention of these young music-lovers.



Bargain hunter leaves Swap Meet with balloons, other treasures.

Household Hints for the Bachelor

By Tony Cillo

BUDGET TIP: Don't waste money on floor cleaners, wax, scouring powders, etc. When the place gets dirty, move.

Do not ignore "little old ladies" in your apartment building. However, weed out those who never had to cook for a large family. Cultivate those who did. Your rewards will be great on earth.

The best solution to the laundry problem is a generous clothing allowance. Buy as you wear.

If you're forced into ironing your own shirts: Do not use starch. Be sure to ask the girls in the office if they don't think it's a neat job. Be sure you've already told them about the increase in support payments to your naggin' ex, or the fantastic emergency dentistry bill.

That tedious task of putting phonograph records back into the proper jackets can be made easier by asking an efficient female friend to stop in for a drink.

There is no odor as repugnant as that of accumulated dirty laundry. Do not permit dirty laundry to accumulate in your apartment. Use the trunk of the car.

Assuming you have been wise enough to find an apartment with a kindly landlady whose grandchildren are all Back East: Make every effort to find out when and where she shops for groceries. At the appointed place and hour, accidentally run into her while pushing your cart carrying five TV dinners and can of Dinty Moore beef stew. After this, make your meal planning flexible.

Intelligent purchasing of light bulbs can ease the cleaning problems, particularly dusting. Recommended are bulbs of 60 watts or less.

The laundromat approach to doing laundry: First, find a laundromat which has see-through doors. Make sure there is one, and only one, slightly older woman there. (Ideally, she'll be the only other person there at all.) Load a single washer. Add soap. Lots of soap. When window

fills with suds, mutter to yourself. When soap runs over onto floor, look helplessly at the woman.

When invited to someone's home for dinner, be sure to take a SMALL second helping. Your host will not think you a glutton; your hostess will "force" a

(Continued on Page 18)

PROBING SEA'S MYSTERIES

(Continued from Page 5)

be able to ease completely the apprehension even experienced divers feel when they descend into the depths of the ocean.

The Beaver IV is, actually, only a preliminary vehicle for some of the projects envisioned at OSO. Someday, Compton maintains, men will be called upon to function at depths of 6,000 feet. The company has already performed one study — for the Navy — of the plausibility of manned habitats located in deep ocean environments.

"Just the anchoring and implanting of one of these habitats represents engineering problems that you can't even begin to comprehend," Compton says. "We think we have some of the answers. But it's only in an overall system, not in the handling of any single facet separately, that you can begin to come close to solutions."

Ocean Systems didn't ask for the job of designing vessels such as Beaver IV; the company was virtually forced into the business of producing such craft by the absence of any other general manufacturer.

"Submarines, as we know them, aren't geared to any real work under the sea," said Compton. "Most subs are simply underwater observation platforms."

The world beneath the sea is an awesome sight, Compton concedes, but, if the potential of the ocean is to be realized, an undersea device which can implant machinery, hook up air lines, furnish support facilities and perform all of the myriad tasks underwater commerce will demand, is a must. Successful testing of the Beaver IV — and the other undersea vehicles now on the drawing boards of the Long Beach operation — will provide an opening answer to some of the problems which have confounded marine science for centuries.

That the solutions are needed — and needed soon — was best emphasized by J. L. Atwood, president and chief executive officer of North American Rockwell Corporation, in an address to a symposium on marine resources development in Los Angeles in February. Citing the population explosion rampant in the world and the attendant problems, Atwood urged his audience to consider one available answer.

"It is encouraging," he said, "that the oceans appear to provide solutions." He said the seas can help to satisfy basic human needs in the areas of food, water, air, protective apparel and living space. Quoting a Stanford University biologist who predicts worldwide famines by 1970, Atwood declared that "there is a distressingly short fuse on this problem."

Russian biologist Dr. G. V. Petrovich, quoted by Atwood at the same meeting, put it even more dramatically:

"The nation that first learns to understand the seas will control them," he said, "and the nation that controls the seas . . . will control the world."

The United States is vitally interested in who will control the seas. So is the United Nations, which has been attempting to obtain agreement among its members for declaring all subsurface waters below 600 meters a U.N. trust. The U.S. hasn't agreed to that idea yet, largely because this nation feels it can move more expeditiously and efficiently on its own in opening the marine treasure trove.

Long before any astronaut is able to establish the value of a base on the moon, oceanauts of some nation — hopefully, the U.S. — will have already outlined the benefits of subsurface farming, drilling, mining and fish-herding.

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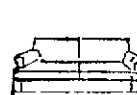
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The Little Grand Canyon of Orange County

By Molly Burrell

HIDDEN WITHIN ONE of California's largest land grant ranches is the canyon time forgot. Almost in the center of the 83,000-acre Irvine Ranch in northeastern Orange County is a miniature Grand Canyon.

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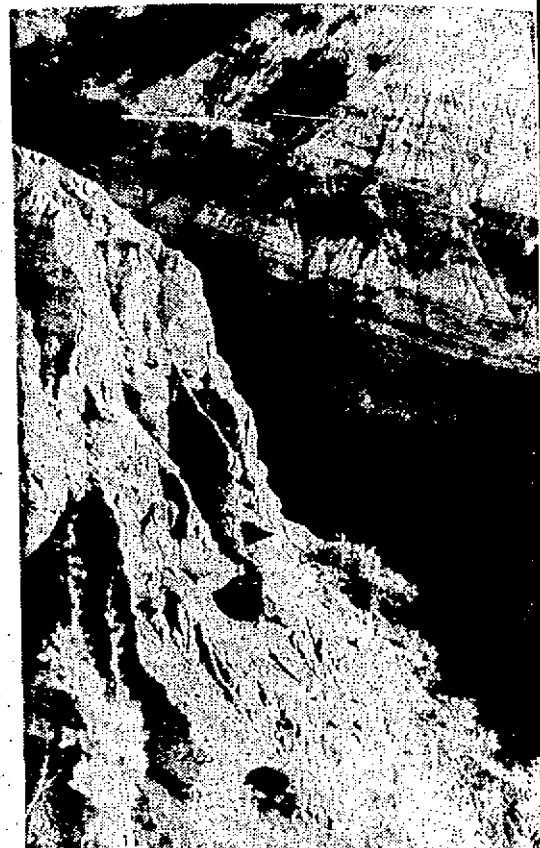
yon. Rust and buff colored buttes, sandstone sentinel peaks, deep gorges and carved plateaus make the area look enough like the Arizona attraction to be called "Little Grand Canyon." Instead, it is known as "The Sinks." Nobody knows why. Or why the name changed from the Spanish "Canyon de Aguaje Chino" (Canyon of Curly's Springs, named after a curly-haired Mexican-Indian who lived there in the early days.)

What is known is that the canyon was born about 35 million years ago. Fossil remains show that it was once an ocean cavern, and local folklore indicates it was known to the Indians before recorded time.

Today, 10 minutes away from a busy freeway, "The Sinks" stands as one of the Southland's most interesting geological phenomena — isolated, unmarred by civilization, unchanged through the millennia except by nature's hand.

As in Arizona, nature gouged and clawed uniquely beautiful formations in the Santiago Hills. Similar periods of underground upheaval, submergence, erosion and sculpturing by rain, wind and sand combined to produce both areas.

Like the Grand Canyon, "The Sinks" slept undis-



Forgotten canyon region is called "The Sinks."

turbed until the 19th century. Several years before John Wesley Powell explored the Arizona canyon, vaqueros on Don Teodosio Yorba's Rancho Lomas de Santiago brought reports of the big gorge. So remote was the area, however, it remained uncharted. In 1864 when James Irvine bought Don Teodosio's ranch as part of a package deal — three partners and three Spanish land grants — there were only a handful of men who knew its location.

In 1876 Irvine bought out his partners, Llewellyn Bixby and the brothers Thomas and Benjamin Flint, for \$150,000. The 110,000 acres which then comprised the Irvine Ranch included Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana (an 1810 grant from the Spanish governor of Mexico to Catalan soldier Jose Antonio Yorba), Rancho San Juan (1837 grant from the Mexican governor to Don Jose Sepulveda) and part of Lomas de Santiago.

Today, all but 27,000 acres of the original Irvine Ranch are intact. Of this, "The Sinks" occupies about a square mile.

That square mile may well be the most inaccessible acreage in the ranch. The forgotten canyon can only be reached on foot — and only after fighting through waist-high chaparral, sliding down hillsides and climbing steep, rocky inclines. Access is limited to a few Irvine Company officials and an even fewer number of authorized visitors.

How did the forgotten canyon begin?

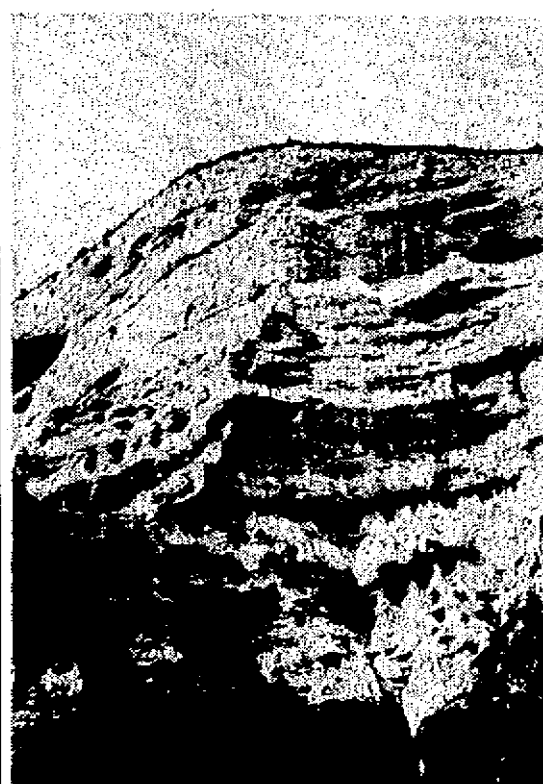
Irvine geologist Pacifico (Monty) Montano explains: "An underground sea pushed up through the floor of the earth, flowed south, then receded. Then millions of years of rain and wind carved the ravine, precipices and sandstone formations. The rains continue this process each year and nature's sculpturing is still going on."

Montano has surveyed the area as part of a natural resources exploration of the whole ranch. He found whale vertebrae imbedded in limestone atop a peak and later vertebrates in sandstone farther down the 600-foot canyon.

Today, the only inhabitants are deer, mountain lions, jackrabbits, rodents and a large variety of birds. Wildflowers streak the hillsides; sage, cactus, oaks, sumac, willows and pines cover the ground. The quiet and rugged beauty seems to be of another era, and that's the way the Irvine Company proposes to keep it.

"We have no plans to allow any development or sightseeing. We feel this is a unique phenomenon — untouched by man since its formation. We'd like to keep it that way. Maybe someday in the future there could be a possibility that it could become part of an agricultural preserve. But that would be a long time away," company spokesman says.

And time is the friend of the forgotten canyon.



Isolated, rugged area is not open to public.

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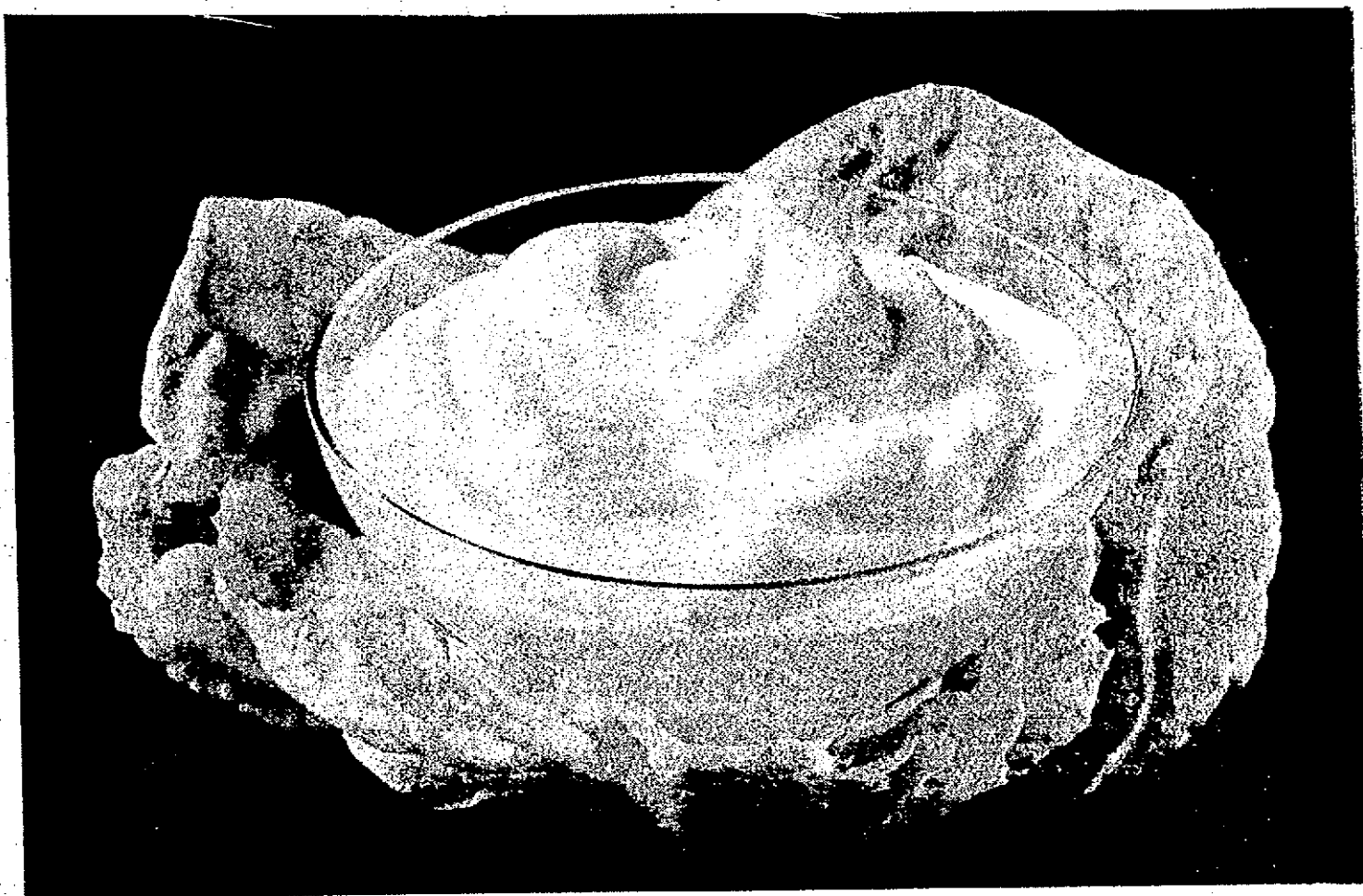
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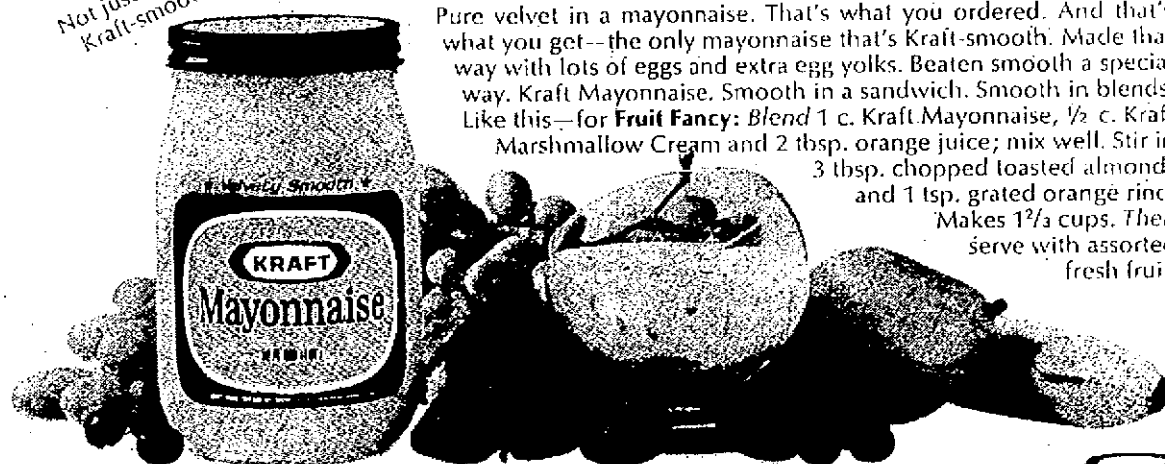
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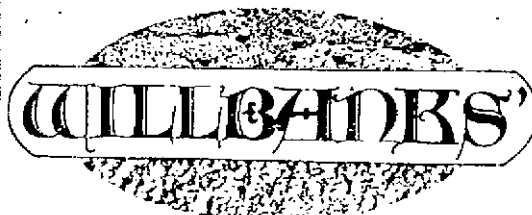
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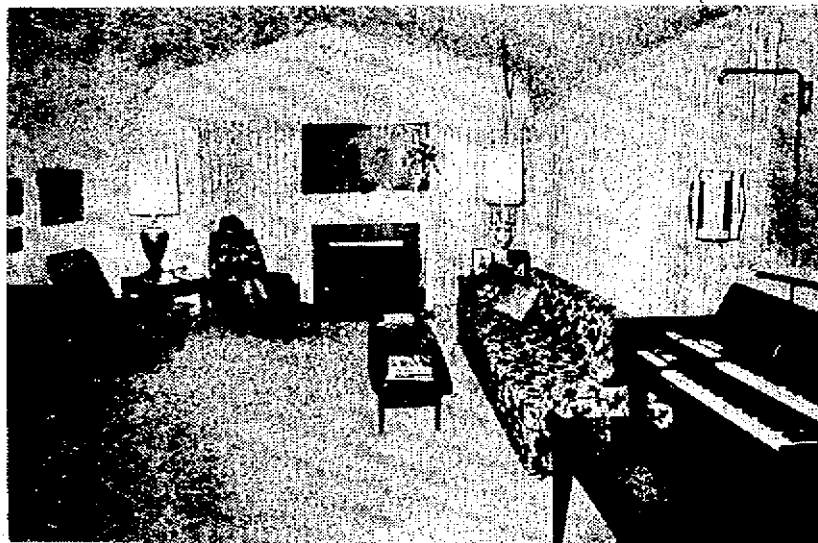


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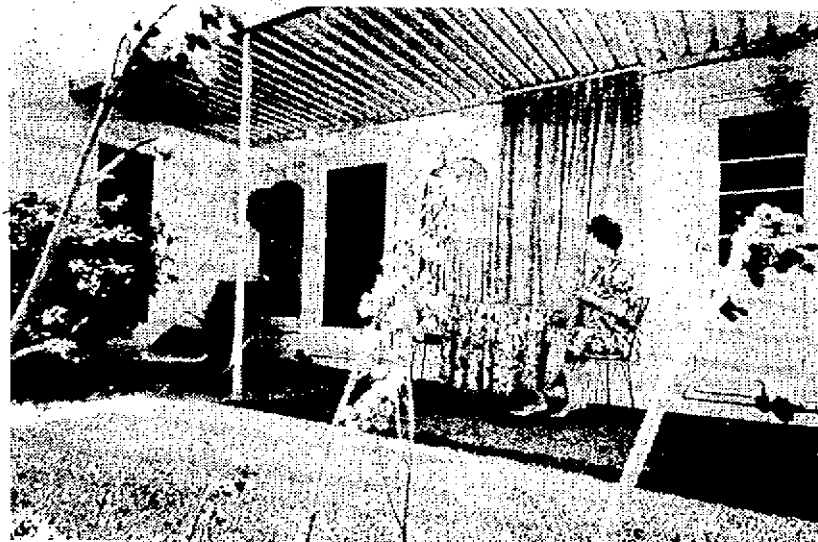
Doctor in the House

By Ellen Krec



Ione S. Ingles, M.D., relaxes in her living room.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



Dr. Ingles enjoys morning coffee in patio.



White stucco, red tile dwelling is doctor's office and home.

IS there a doctor in the house? The answer in the mellow Spanish home in Belmont Heights is "Yes!"

Ione S. Ingles, M.D., shares a portion of the comfortable dwelling with her patients. The medical office is completely secluded from the balance of the home, making the convenience of working close to the home important. But privacy is retained by a sunny outer waiting room and separate entrance in place of a foyer.

The doctor is in the house — that is, except when she is on one of her expeditions to faraway places.

Travels always took precedence with Dr. Ingles, who felt that remodeling her home could wait until she finished seeing all those distant places. Since she never tired of tripping around the world, she finally came to the conclusion a year ago that something would be done about the home-office.

It was in 1940 that the home was purchased. Although Dr. Ingles had been in practice in Long Beach for many years prior to this, it was nice having her family nearby while she worked.

All of the necessary but not noticeable changes were made including new electrical and heating equipment in the all-stucco home.

After the French doors close on the waiting room the decorative plaster living room is exposed.

Walls of the living room are lined with paintings.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Dining room is also a library.

cherished because they were gifts from the artists who were family friends. A singular mosaic was a gift from daughter Joan who admits "there were 50 hours of love" in the wall hanging.

A pair of burnt orange silk occasional chairs are arranged at the side of the handsomely carved television cabinet with matching gold fanback chairs on the opposite side.

AMONG the interesting accessories is a rare Spillhaus space clock. The clock, placed on a marble pedestal for added importance, gives time, tide, sun and moon information anyplace in the world.

A small fruitwood organ testifies to still another of Dr. Ingles' accomplishments.

The classic Spanish arch is outlined with spiral ornamental sides and the ceiling is covered in the customary fashion.

Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room furnishings fit adequately at one side of the room with a full wall of treasured books and collections from around the world balancing the opposite side, adding warmth to the off white walls.

A small corner cabinet fits neatly into the space left in the arched wall.

The woodland oil-painting made a Christmas appearance after Dr. Ingles admired it in the artist's home.

Known as the female counterpart of Ernest Hemingway to her family and friends, Dr. Ingles has enjoyed and anticipates many more most unusual travels.

A list of some of her accomplishments bears up her love of adventure.

A five-month tour of Europe in an MG seems pale by a climb up the sheer side of the Franz Josef glacier in New Zealand. Then she capped the climb to the top of the more than 10,000-foot-high glacier with a rare flight in a single-engine Cessna landing on the top!

On an ocean voyage the ship landed in Korea in the middle of one of the worst typhoons. The ship broke nine of its steel cables and went spinning out to sea.

Almost 200 ships were lost in the disaster. As Dr. Ingles explains it "We could touch the other ships, we were thrown so close at times, but we weren't damaged and I have some great photographs we took from the deck while the typhoon was passing!"

"Saigon was one of our stops, for which I am grateful. It was a beautiful old city then," says Dr. Ingles.

In Asia, she rode elephants. She visited the temples of India and studied Yoga, and after a South American trip spent a few days in Cuba — the few days were three before Fidel Castro rode into Havana!

DR. INGLES says: "I was certainly aware something was going on when we found ourselves the only people in the dining room of the Havana Hilton."

Even serene Hawaiian trips had added adventure when Dr. Ingles took helicopter flights to outer islands. She says: "My favorite spot in the world is in an airplane with a cup of coffee!"

A great-grandmother, Dr. Ingles is most affectionate-

ly known as "The Endearing One" to the children.

Dr. Ingles does not consider herself daring but "one to take advantage of unusual opportunities," and the reflections of her travels appear within the home.

Remodeling the all-white kitchen meant adding an adjacent utility area large enough for the usual washer-dryer as well as the refrigerator.

Oatmeal tile was added to the counters and uncluttered louvered windows brighten the sink area.

The line of stucco battlements underscoring the red tile roof lends itself to the wall design enclosing the inner garden.

A narrow patio, topped with corrugated fiberglass, overlooks the small garden. A raised mount provides space for seasonal changes of flowers but always is filled with clumps of coral bell. The gardens rimming the home also are reminiscent of travels with ferns from Hawaii as well as roses and oleander.

A white stucco arch shelters an outer garden which also houses a photographic darkroom and small guest house.

Two bedrooms border the study and bath on the south wing of the rambling home.

A guest room is "nearly completed and will be if I stay put," says Dr. Ingles. The cozy room has become the home for a fine accumulation of family antique heirlooms. The furniture, a pineapple poster bed with matching highboy and escritoire, combines well with "the first rug we ever purchased."

Blue fabric shades with white fringe cover the three windows in the bedroom. The splashy print bed-

spread includes the same shade of blue.

The bath was refurbished with pink, blue and gold silk-finish wallpaper. The cabinet above the pedestal sink was covered with an enlarged mirror. The casement windows on each side are filled with sheer gold panels.

The onion-arch opening to the bathtub was fitted with a gold print tieback.

A long, window-lined hall opens to the study and bedroom.

The study is unashamedly sentimental with family photographs and favorite lithographs topping book-lined walls.

Under the massive desk is a second Oriental rug with a

candelabra print.

An open closet is filled with "lifetime writings waiting for a stay-put time to organize them into a book."

Contemplating the future, Dr. Ingles says: "I think I will enjoy my home for awhile — with perhaps a short trip to the Scandinavian countries!"

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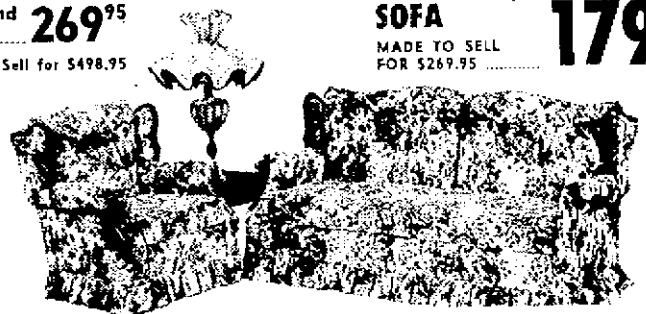
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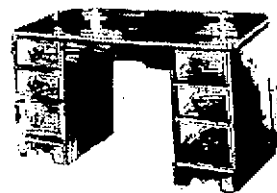


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Blueberry Bacon Folds

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

HERE'S a celebration suggestion: Blueberry Bacon Folds—flapjack fun from a year-round recipe with the special summer appeal of fresh-picked berries. (Fresh-frozen substitute other times.) They start with convenient pancake mix, a welcome short-cut morning, any time or anywhere.

Strips of crisp bacon folded inside, these are served with orange-butter topping and maple-blended syrup. Use either or both (they're delicious together), and let juice and full-bodied coffee complete your delicious "celebration" . . . just for fun.



BLUEBERRY BACON FOLDS

Makes 4 servings

- Orange Butter Topping:**
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, soft
 1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
 1 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel.
 2 tablespoons orange juice

- Pancakes:**
 1 cup pancake mix
 1 cup milk
 1 egg
 1 tablespoon melted or liquid shortening
 1/2 cup fresh or fresh frozen blueberries
 8 bacon slices, cooked and drained

For topping, beat butter until light and fluffy. Beat in confectioners' sugar, orange peel and orange juice.

For pancakes, place mix, milk, egg and shortening in bowl. Stir lightly until batter is fairly smooth. Pour batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Sprinkle each pancake with blueberries before turning. Turn pancakes when tops are

covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only once.

slice on each pancake; fold over. Serve with orange topping and maple-blended syrup.

To serve, place a bacon

Recipe of the Week

MRS. T. P. WESOLEK, 16420 Tynon St., Westminster, is the winner of this week's \$5 prize.

LE COQ AU VIN

Chicken cooked in wine

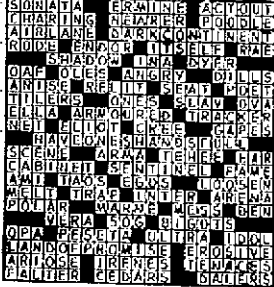
- 2 **Frying chickens**, cut into serving parts
 Flour for dredging seasoned with salt and pepper.
 1/4 lb. butter
 3/4 tbs. armagnac or cognac
 12 small white onions
 12 small mushrooms
 1 cup dry white wine
 Herbs (rosemary, chervil, basil and parsley go well with chicken)

Dredge meaty parts of the two cut up chickens in flour with salt and pepper. In a heavy casserole, melt 1/4 lb. butter and brown chickens in the butter. After browning, pour over them the armagnac or cognac and light it and let it flame for a few minutes.

Add the onions and mushrooms and the white wine and your favorite herbs. Cover casserole tightly and let this cook very slowly until chicken is tender; about 1 hour. Perfect complements for the chicken are French bread heated with garlic butter and a green salad. Serve the same wine used in the preparation of Le Coq Au Vin.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



The not hot hot dog.

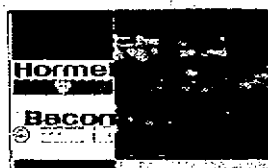
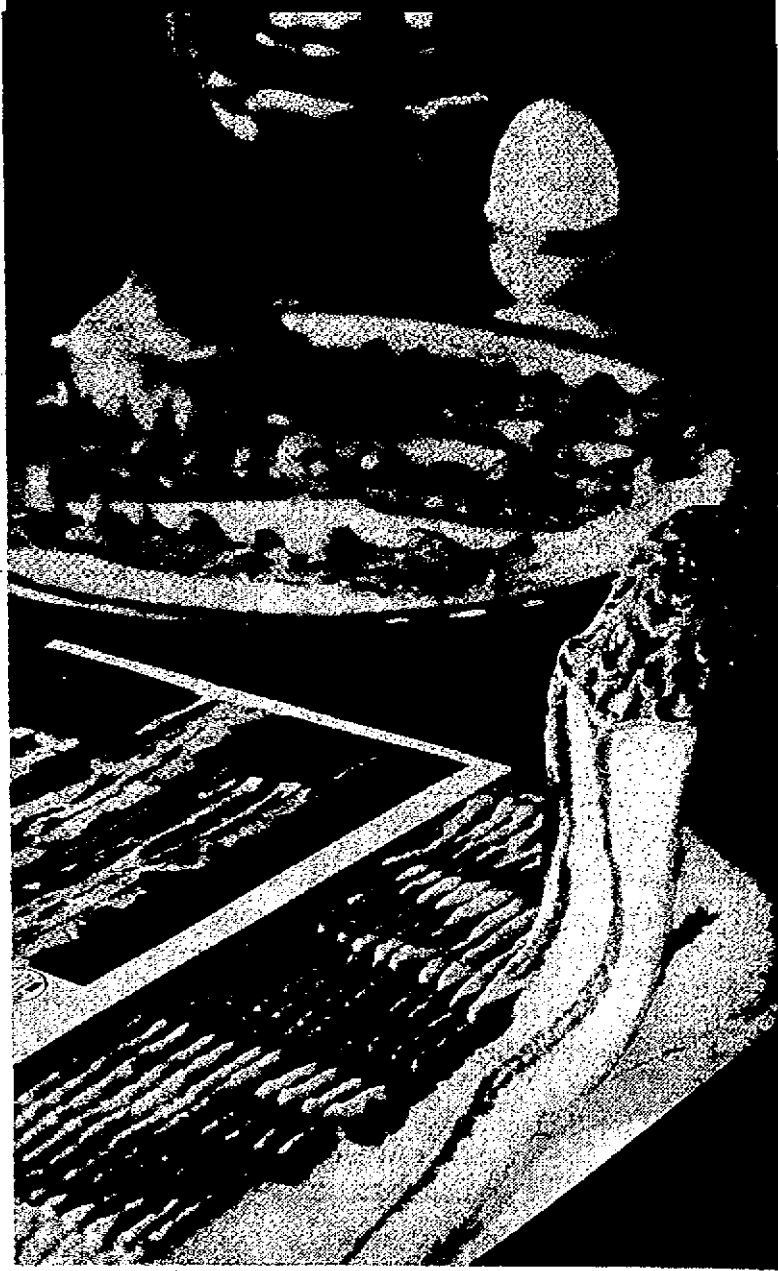
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A Kitchen Wonderland

By Ellen Krec

LIKE MOST women, I spend much of my time in the kitchen. Unlike most women, I spend time in other kitchens... not cooking, but looking.

A recent cook's holiday took me to Southern California Gas Metropolitan Division at 810 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, for a cook's look at 11 fabulous kitchens. You may do it, too!

Any time you are of a mind to kitchen hop, spend a few hours at the display.

No charge! If you want the guided tour, such as the one I had with home modernization adviser Helen Knight, call for an appointment.

The ideas are free and abundant. The kitchens are delightful and different. All they hope to do is present the "gas" picture, and this you can get by kicking off your shoes and watching a 14-minute film.

In case you don't make the trip to kitchen land, let me tell you the Idea Center abounds with plans for laundries, patios and most other rooms in the home with color coordinated decorating ideas by top California designers.

Nicest part, there is really nothing you can buy, and all the ideas you are encouraged to steal. If this sounds dishonest, all the builders, suppliers and interior designers are listed, and you may call them if you wish.

You may walk on 11 different floors — see them in full display — much easier,

I find, than trying to decide with a small bit of vinyl or brick.

Good basic design is the first step in the plan along with the triangle work space and food flow.

No long spans of travel like the old-time kitchen room where the cookstove was miles away from the cold cupboard. Today the refrigerator is within reach of the stove, which is in reach of the sink.

After the basics, money dictates the personalization of the kitchen. You may run the gamut of country type, sophisticated Spanish, Scandinavian, roof-top patio kitchen, French and some even complete with fountains and wine storage.

The "Idea Kitchen" is the result of a husband and wife team, Irving and Eleanor Berman, with the stress on typical California living. Serve-throughs lead to the inner rooms as well as the patio with identical tile used inside and outside. Distressed beams add contrast to the fully luminous

ceilings in the all-curves-and-angles kitchen. The purpose of the combined cook center and angled built-in stove was just "to get away from the usual kitchen lineup."

Children come into focus with a stainless steel soda fountain... placed cleverly near the outdoor serve-through.

Next step was Mexico with lots of ceramic tile and brick veneer. New touch was laminar, built-in avocado plastic laminated cabinets in matt finish.

When I remarked on the useful chopping block stove side, I was informed this was a necessity to prevent cutting or burning when you border the stove with formica.

A snack bar was built around a raised sink. The sink was high enough to prevent messy view and the bar height of 30 inches makes it possible to use conventional chairs.

The Town and Country Kitchen was a sensational

compact room for many purposes, the result of talented Hannah Grover, interior designer, and James Rosenberg, builder.

Combining sitting room, dining space and cooking area under a single ceiling, the feeling was that of a small home rather than a single room.

The French Garden Kitchen could be your answer if you happen to have a high-ceiling kitchen. Curved lath was added to a luminous ceiling with the semi-circular end retained for a pot-of-roses mural. Barbara Lockhart was responsible for the authentic air in what was a strict rectangular space. High points of the room are a peninsula table backed by display cabinets and surrounded by garden chairs. The serve-through opened to a blending patio with identical tile and terra floor and lath alcove.

The Kitchen of the 70s could be the ideal in a compact apartment. Focal point of the cooking, dining, sitting and utility unit is the egg-shaped pedestal cook center with an oval slice of



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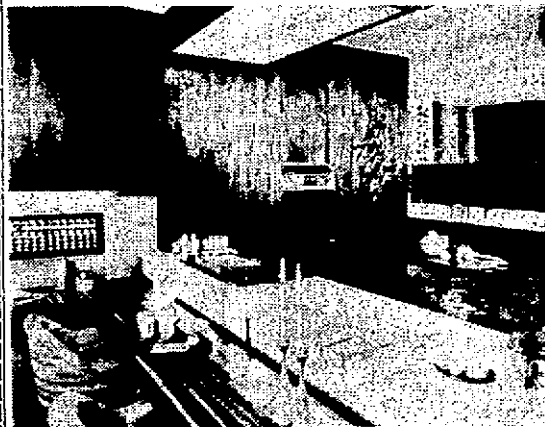
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"Tomorrow's kitchen" (upper left) was designed by Bert England, ISDA, A.I.D., and Tom Hamilton, A.I.D. Kitchen (above) by Hannah Grover dramatizes glazed tile. Mediterranean kitchen (left) by Alden Thomsen has arches and sculpture.

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Kitchens What's Your Question on Decorating?

table space. A decorative pleated copper hood by Scandinavian Art Metal is most attractive as well as functional.

Backing the cook-dining central area is an upholstered banquette with a washer and dryer tidily placed under built-in display shelves.

With the sweeping demand for anything Mediterranean, the blue tile and dark walnut room designed by Alden Thomson fits like an Italian glove. Complete with fountain by Van Hausen studios and full-wall wine rack enclosed in black wrought iron staves, the dining is at the four-poster table. Arches and posts contribute to the un-kitchen appearance while walk-in cabinets and his and hers cooking units contribute to function and domestic tranquility.

If you happen to be the possessor of a penthouse, this is the kitchen you have been waiting for. Red, white and blue was the July Fourth color theme with royal blue tile covering the fireplace, hearth and the kitchen sink and snack bar. A trio of walk-through spaces provides changes of use with a sitting room overlooking the view, a covered dining space and a rear cook and serve area with its own potted garden wall.

This is an excellent example of putting gardens where no earth exists. Wall hung pots, pedestal plants and floor ferns produce outdoors in an instant.

With changes ever in progress, few problems arise. Kitchens phase out when new ideas present themselves, but in the case of the patriotic penthouse, a constant apology is in order. The royal blue tile is no longer available... so don't inquire. This is my public service for the Southern California Gas Co. in return for a remarkably informative tour that I might say was a "gas!"

By ANNE G. PHILLIPS

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. I live in a mobile home; the kitchen - dining area is separated from the living room area by a room divider of amber and white. Walls throughout are paneled in honey pecan. Stove, refrigerator and sink are bronze brown. Avocado painted shutters are on kitchen sink window. Carpet throughout is avocado green. Sofa in living room area is quilted pattern of carrot and avocado, draperies are cream color. What kind of draperies can I use in the dining area? Should they be the print of the sofa in carrot and green or another print with similar colors? Should they be Dutch style with a valance and should I use a valance over the shutters in the other window? Should draperies in boys' bedroom be long and match the bedspread? The windows are small and the beds fit under them.

A. The first rule for window treatment is keeping them functional for controlling light and air. At the same time, unity in the whole area must be considered. Your kitchen and din-

ing area are one, so it would be best to treat both windows the same. Use shutters, no valances over shutters. I would not advise the use of the printed fabric of your sofa for the drapery treatment. Printed fabrics require lining and sometimes even interlining so that when lights are turned on after dark the pattern doesn't show through from the outside. This would take up five inches of space, which cannot be spared in a mobile home. Drapery in the boys' bedroom should be short so they do not interfere with the beds. Why not shutters or decorative shades? They could be designed to look like a mural or a wall hanging when pulled down. Drapery and bedspreads need not be the same color or fabric, but should be coordinated in feeling, as to the theme or interests of the boys.

Q. To be properly framed must a picture have a mat?

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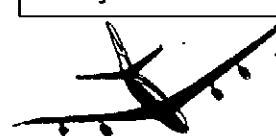
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A. No, not always, it depends on the picture. There are many different opinions on which frame goes on which picture. The choices are endless. However if you have an original masterpiece, it is best to frame it in the type used during the period when it was painted. This also applies to reproductions or prints of a masterpiece. Mats should be used when the picture becomes more important when it is separated from the frame. You frame a picture to suit the picture, not the room.

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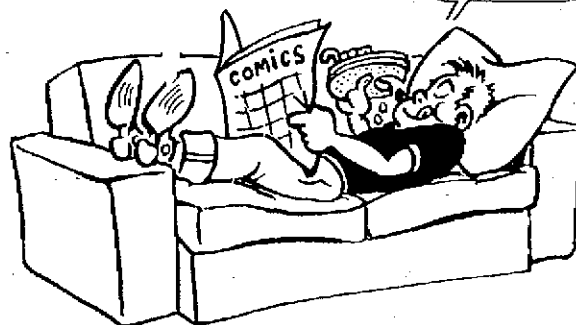
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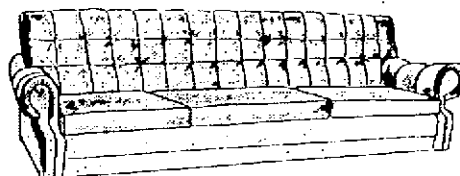


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Sunday, July 14, 1968

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you inform us on LEACH? — W.L., Long Beach; E.E., Garden Grove.

LEACH, English, describes an ancestral physician, often called a "Leche" in medieval England. The leech, a worm used in early Europe to draw blood from a sick person, received its name from this ancient name for a doctor. The Leach armorial shield is covered with ermine, decorated with three gold crowns on a black stripe across the shield's top.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of THOLE. — J.T., Huntington Beach.

THOLE, German, referred to the given-name Thietilo, shortened to Thilo and Thole. This ancient given-name meant "young man of the people," and was adopted in the 1300s when thousands of people found it advantageous to acquire surnames.

MISS RULE: What is the origin of ORCUTT? — H.B., Garden Grove.

ORCUTT, English, developed from "Ord's-cott," describing "spear-warrior's home." This surname also evolved from the early English: "Ora-cott" meaning "riverbank home." Massachusetts records of the late 1600s list William Orcutt.

MISS RULE: Please explain LOCKIE. — J.L., Harbor City.

LOCKIE of Scotland and north England began as the Anglo-Saxon "Loc," describing the forefather as "fortress." The Scottish Lockie shield is silver, emblazoned with three silver roses on a black stripe.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy data on LEWIS. — F.W., D.D., Long Beach; R.L., Anaheim.

LEWIS of England is from the ancient Teutonic-English her name "Lodovic" meaning "famous ruler." Lewis is also a modern form of the Welsh-English surname Llewelyn. The English Lewis armorial shield is black, crossed by a silver chevron set between three silver rosettes. The shield for Lewis of Wales is gold, with a black rampant lion in the center.

MISS RULE: Please analyze PETIX. — N.P., Artesia.

PETIX is a Slavic-German surname derived from "Petri-sch," meaning "young Peter." The Biblical "Peter" signified "rock."

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COIN ROUNDUP

Coin Answers

By Maurice M. Gould

HERE ARE answers to a number of numismatic problems.

Q — What half-dollar, from 1935 to date, should I save? I have put away many over the years and do not want to turn any of the good ones in.

A — All half-dollars before 1965 are now worth a premium, and if you can afford to keep all of the silver coins, you should do so. The following dates would be especially worthwhile: 1955, 1953, 1949-S, 1949, 1948, 1946-D, 1946-S, 1939-S, 1938-D, 1937-D, 1937-S, 1935-D and 1935-S.

Q — I have noticed that all the silver nickels minted during World War II have been disappearing from circulation. Are they worth holding?

A — All of the silver war nickels are worth a premium; in most cases the circulated pieces only bring a very small premium, but they are desirable in brand-new or uncirculated condition. Millions were melted, so they should be collectors' items in the future.

Q — Are there any silver certificates that are worth more than the small premium being paid at the present time?

A — Check with your local coin dealer. Most of the early pieces, in the 1928 period, when uncirculated, do have an extra premium.

Q — What do you think of the idea of a commemorative coin for Martin Luther King Jr.?

A — I think it is an excellent idea, and it is time that we again had some commemorative coins for the collector. Two commemorative half-dollars honored famous Negroes—the Booker T. Washington and the Washington Carver pieces. I suggest you write to your congressman or senator if you are in favor of this.

Q — Do you believe in coin investment for the future?

A — With inflation and many other factors to be considered, a coin portfolio of good numismatic material is a fine investment. One must have expert advice and not become involved in speculative material for a stable investment. Many collectors have done well by purchasing U.S. proof sets, prooflike sets of Canada and other series, especially if purchased directly from the government, and supplemented with the rarer and earlier material, which is the standby of any collection.

Q — How many proof sets were issued in the United States in 1950 and 1951?

A — There were 51,386 minted in 1950 and 57,500 in 1951. This is a small number when compared to the million or more issued in recent years and with 3 million or more to be issued in 1968.

Q — What is a "love token"?

A — These are the silver coins which were used in the 1880s for jewelry; usually the reverse of the silver coin was shaved and engraved with the names of one's family or friends placed on the reverse. Some of these collection items are beautifully done.

Q — What is a "chopmark"?

A — "Chopmarks" or traders' marks on coins originated in the tea trade. Bankers and merchants in the Orient put chopmarks on silver coins as a guarantee of the purity of the silver. I have seen "chopmarked" coins where the "chops" completely covered the legends and portraits and actually defaced the coins. These pieces are of historic interest.

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To Avoid Spears

FIGS FOR THE ANCESTORS. By Roy A. Rappaport. Yale, \$9.50.

The Tsembaga Mairing are a people of the New Guinea Central Highlands only recently contacted. University of Michigan anthropologist Rappaport lived among them and studied their ways. Since peace and war are matters that have been agitating this country very much of late, it is interesting to learn how and why the Tsembaga and their neighbors make war, and how they make peace.

Armed conflict allows violence between members of two groups. Such violence may be caused by taking a woman without permission of her male relatives; rape; shooting a pig; stealing crops; poaching game; accusations of sorcery. The violence was most likely to escalate into armed war if it resulted in homicide. Sometimes, if the fighting groups belong to different clans within a single local population, author Rappaport says, the trouble can be settled without war. When members of two Tsembaga clans, the Tomegai and Merka, had a confrontation, members of other Tsembaga clans stood between the antagonists' shields, pointed out it was wrong for brothers to fight, and persuaded them to call it off.

The principal combatants in a war are responsible for losses by their allies and they must compensate the male relatives of a slain ally with a woman, whose first son will bear the slain man's name.

The antagonists first wage "small" or "nothing" fights, which last up to five days, and are seemingly for the purpose of allowing tempers to cool and thus prevent escalation.

Allies, who are such because they have close relatives in the fighting groups, will, while taking their places in the military formations, lament loudly and long about the evil of brothers fighting, and if the arrows have not yet slain anyone, may bring about a cease-fire. Another built-in peacemaking factor is the belief that eating salted pig belly will ward off enemy spears. This is accompanied by a taboo on drinking any liquids while on the fight ground, with the belief that they will extinguish the fire in a man, leaving him weak.

Since the fighting usually occurs on sunny days (fighting is postponed if it rains, because rain too would extinguish the man's fire), the men become too thirsty to fight after awhile. — N.H.

Kallikak Land

THE PINE BARRENS. By John McPhee. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.50.

Drive from New York, to let's say Newark or even further south in New Jersey, and you go through a seemingly endless series of grimy industrial cities, cheerless and belching smoke all the way. To many a traveler in New Jersey, such a panorama remains fixed in the mind. But there are a number of different New Jerseys, delightful, fresh and bracing. John McPhee writes of one of the more beautiful New Jerseys — the pine barrens.

The lower center of the state is covered by forests of pine trees, and although New Jersey proudly calls itself the Garden State, this is one area whose sandy and acid soil doesn't grow much in the way of crops. Hence the name Pine Barrens. This fourth of the state is fascinating, both in its people and history. The Pine Barrens, for instance, gave birth to the famous Kallikaks.

In 1913, a psychological researcher, Elizabeth Kite, was connected with the Vineland Training School, in the Pine Barrens, where pioneer work was done with subnormally intelligent people. A colony to care for the "feeble-minded" was founded as a result of her tireless work. She published a report, "The Pineys," which told of children sharing bedrooms with pigs, of men who couldn't count above three, "a group of human beings as distinct in morals and manners as to excite curiosity and wonder . . . They are recognized as a distinct people by the normal communities living on the borders of their forests."

Her superior, H. H. Goddard, published a work on a subnormal family he called Kallikak, from the Greek Kallios, good; and Kakos, bad. Such families, of course, were a tiny minority of the Pine Barrens folk. — N.H.

Sunday, July 14, 1968

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Funny Bone of England

IF THAT MOST charming of the literary arts, the essay, should finally die, and it is a dying art in these hurried days, the late Harold Nicholson, who counted among his other achievements the laurels of historian and biographer, will not be to blame. The essays in "The English Sense of Humor and Other Essays" (Funk and Wagnalls, \$4.95) in their urbanity and wit belong with the best of the 19th century, when the essay was in its Golden Age.

"The English Sense of Humor" is the mainpiece in a volume of writings on subjects as varied as Alexander the Great, Swinburne and Baudelaire, the health of authors, Tennyson's brother, Greek poetry, and the nature of biography.

Does there exist "a special corner which can be correctly defined as the 'English sense of humor'?" Nicholson asks. "It is possible to contend," he suggests, "that the English possess certain recognizable qualities and defects of temperament which bear a special relation to their sense of humor."

These he summarizes as tolerance, kindness, ready sympathy, compassion; an affection for nature, animals and children which sometimes degenerates into sentimentality; a fund of common sense; a generous gift of fancy; a respect for individual character and an instinctive sense of human values; a dislike of extremes, overemphasis and boastfulness; a love of games and play which often assumes childish forms; a dislike of appearing conspicuous; laziness, especially mental; optimism.

"When we come to examine the components of the English sense of humor we shall find that the pattern they form corresponds very closely to the patterns formed by these ten qualities and defects," writes Nicholson.

Of the common belief that the English sense of humor is distinguished from that of others by the Englishman's ability to laugh at himself, Nicholson has this to say: "It is undeniable that the English are less sensitive than, let us say the Germans or the Americans, to ridicule directed against their institutions, cooking, habits and foibles. To some extent this insensitiveness arises, not from a superior sense of humor, but from superior self-assurance, complacency and pride. Were their pride really to be humbled, were their national self-assurance really to be assailed, I do not believe that the English would laugh any more loudly than the Germans or the Americans."

And Try Not to Miss . . .

T. S. ELIOT. Four Quartets. Harvest Books, Harcourt, Brace and World, 95 cents.

"Four Quartets" (Burnt Norton, East Coker, The Dry Salvages and Little Gidding) was Eliot's last major verse, and the final quartet his "farewell to poetry." Harvest Books' reprint is the culminating work of Eliot's distinguished career as poet.

THE CLARION PEOPLE. By Audrey Lee. McGraw-Hill, \$4.95.

A new Negro novelist, a gifted girl from Philadelphia, Audrey Lee tells the tale of Lillian Peoples, who leaves her rural home to seek excitement in the city, in whose ghetto, filled with the wretched and lost souls, she almost loses her own soul before the love of one man rescues her.

TIME FOR TREASON. By Olga Hesky. Dodd, Mead, \$3.95.

The murder of a watchman at the famed Weitzmann Institute of Science in Tel Aviv, and a blaze in the polymer laboratory there set off a series of strange events which bring Pappa Barzilai, head of a super-secret Israeli government bureau, into action.

MELINDA. By Gaia Servadio. Translated from the Italian by L. K. Conrad. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$6.95.

A remarkable and uproarious first novel about a girl, an Italian Lorelei Lee, who becomes a duchess, a member of parliament, an intimate friend of the prime minister, a spy; the brains behind the great English train robbery, and marries, for money, a number of times.

THE AUTHORESS OF THE ODYSSEY. By Samuel Butler, with a new introduction by David Grene. University of Chicago Press, \$2.45.

Despite a generous injection of wit, the author of "The Way of All Flesh" and of "Erewhon" was serious in this study, in which he sought to prove that the Odyssey was written by a

Sicilian lady, two centuries later than the Iliad. Butler's arguments may prove no more convincing today than in 1897, but his classical scholarship is admirable.

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BACHELOR HINTS

(Continued from Page 7)

third on you later. And still later, as you leave, she'll be generous.

Never broil anything in the apartment's stove broiler. Long-standing grease tends to smell. Badly.

Plan ahead. If you've had a particularly expensive week, you know that the next will be "eat-at-home week." Bring the office chatter around to food, emphasizing (a) how tiresome restaurant food becomes and (b) how long it's been since you had a good, home-cooked meal. If the girls in

the office are at all sensitive, "eat-at-home week" should be brighter.

Be sure your apartment has an abundance of drawer space. If necessary, invest in a good used dresser. Cleaning is facilitated by having empty drawers to put things into.

Empty pop bottles are as good as cash in the world of 12-year-olds. A dime and pop bottle rights ought to be good enough for getting the papers and trash taken out regularly. Be sure to have a large supply of empties on hand when you make the deal.

Develop your sense of smell. If you're alerted to food preparation in the next apartment, stop and ask if she saw the TV repairman come by during the day. After that, "Boy, does that ever smell good!" is usually pretty reliable.

Have an occasional Saturday night party at your place. Be putting the finishing touches on your "specialty" when guests begin to arrive. Explaining to them that since they're there you'd rather talk to them, shove pots and pans into the oven. Later, when woman guest says, "Let us help clean up," you reply tiredly, "Oh it can wait 'til morning." (Note: remember to be surprised when previous days' dishes are also discovered in oven.)

Remember that whatever anyone brings to work that was made at home is DELICIOUS. Take seconds, and even thirds, but only after an obvious internal struggle in which your willpower loses to the quality of the delicacy. (Note: This does not always bring immediate results, and results should be considered a bonus.)

You have a laundry room in your apartment building? Good. Load a machine, add three level cups of detergent and disappear for a few hours. Repeat as necessary until the landlady suggests you leave your laundry in the room on the day she does same. (Note: There is the danger the landlady may only give you instructions on how to do laundry. If so, carefully note omissions in instructions and act accordingly.)

WORKSHOP

Round Enjoyment

By Steve Ellingson



Guests will be happier.

THE wives of great politicians know that half the secret of a successful dinner party is seating guests for the utmost compatibility. But this is often easier said than done. The standard rectangular table limits one's conversation to the person sitting on either side, or directly across. You can easily see what a handicap this is to an alert politician.

So—this being an election year and all—we have designed a round table which gives everybody a chance to talk to everybody else. Do you get the picture? Not only that, but what goes for politicians also goes for the average homemaker. With a round table you can enjoy all of your guests right along with your steaks.

The handsome barbecue table and bench set shown here with actress Linda Foster can easily be built in three evenings. It's inexpensive and something that will last a lifetime. The table top is over four feet in diameter and will seat eight people, but can be made larger if you wish. The pattern shows how. It was made to support a colorful umbrella to give the set a gay appearance as well as

shade for the diners. Wheels make it easy to move.

Here is a project that any inexperienced amateur can undertake with confidence when he uses the full-size pattern. You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and finally put the parts together. Even the bolt and screw holes are located for you along with easy-to-understand directions and lots of illustrations showing the various stages of construction.

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These Hounds Rode Elephants

By Eleanor Avery Price

LARRY Kert, Broadway actor and TV star in such films as "The Bell Telephone Hour," owns three unusual dogs, Ibizan Hounds.

The Ibizan may have originated in Africa before the Christian Era and later been taken to the Mediterranean area. He is not well known outside the Balearic Islands and the Spanish Mainland. However, there are about 200 of this breed in our country, and there is the Ibizan Hound Club of America founded by Col. Consuelo Soane. The club is pleased to announce that the breed has been accepted by the American Kennel Club in Miscellaneous Classes, and I think the dogs will be like a breath of fresh air at dog shows, for it's about time we had something new in the way of canines exhibited.

The Ibizan is generally very shortcoated. Color is chestnut and white, or lion-colored. Eyes are small and oblique of amber color. Ears are erect, directed toward the front. He stands about 25 inches high at the withers and is slim for his size. In fact, some people think he is emaciated because it's not unusual for his ribs to stand out. He is, however, more muscular and heavier boned than the Greyhound. And just let him go after mountain hare or other game with his tremendous speed, his agility, and his absolute grace, and your admiration grows



Three fine Ibizan Hounds are owned by Broadway and TV actor Larry Kert. The breed is now in AKC Miscellaneous Class.

along with his bounding and leaping up and down precipitous cliffs and rocks. He has no weight to hold him back. In fact, he somewhat resembles a deer in flight.

The breed is docile, gentle, intelligent, a good retriever, and can be used for single or pack hunting, day or night, for he works by

scent as well as by sight.

Mr. Kert recently bred two of his Ibizan Hounds to Dum Domingo Ortega De Belmonte, owned by John Goodwin of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Puppies are due in August.

And here's a final interesting note: Hannibal, a Carthaginian general, thought so much of his Ibi-

zans that, when invading Italy by crossing the Alps, he carried his dogs on the backs of his elephants. So the breed has been referred to as Hannibal's dogs. Other names given the breed have been Podenco Ibicenco and Evissenc.

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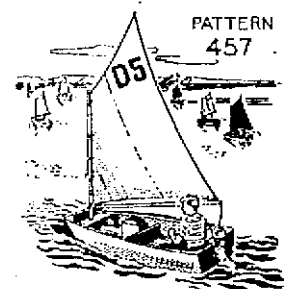
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457

Racing or sailing is more fun if you have made your craft yourself. The construction of this small sail boat is well within the ability of a teen-ager with perhaps a little help from Dad. Pattern 457, which gives illustrated steps, dimensions and full-size cutting guides for shaped parts, is 35¢. This pattern also is included in a variety packet No. 64 for \$1.

Southland Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 50
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Sunday, July 14, 1968

SWAP MEET

(Continued from Page 6)

stalls were rented out. Today, he told us proudly, there are several hundred sellers on a given day, and reservations for space must be made at least a week in advance—longer for the more choice locations near the snack bar.

Anyone with \$3 for rental fee, something to sell, and a means of getting it there, can rent space at the Swap Meet. Sales approaches are as varied as the imaginations of the sellers, from the man letting puppies sell themselves from the trunk of his car to the barker hawking a tiny motor that makes a quarter climb magically up the side of a water glass. And the bargaining would do credit to a Turkish rug merchant.

So large has the operation become, the manager told us, that "hot" merchandise offered for sale has become a consideration. Working with city and county police, the management maintains its own plainclothes guard force, constantly on the alert for items that were "found" before they were lost. Thumbing through the report book, we found 12 such cases of goods confiscated that day. Considering the volume of items offered for sale, we concluded that the chances were pretty good that our purchases would be from the lawful owners.

We left the hard-pressed but cheerful manager to his many duties, and resumed our tour. Our wanderings were occasionally punctuated by vignettes of real-life drama:

a lingering pause to inspect carefully a large collection of nuts, bolts, tools, electric motors and assorted male-type articles while the distaff frets impatiently; a much briefer cultural detour to peruse back issues of Playboy and nudist magazine covers, while distaff pulls vigorously on arm and voices threatening imprecations; a very long pause while distaff minutely examines racks of dresses, stacks of nylons and replicas of Buddha, as outraged male mutters impatiently.

Finally overcome by the avalanche of merchandise at the more than 600 booths, we turned our attention to the people. They are fully as interesting as the goods they come to bargain for. One husband-and-wife team, armed with walkie-talkies, divided their children between them and fanned out like an Army platoon, keeping each other posted electronically on their latest finds. Small children, eyes brimming with tears, wandered lost in the milieu, and we wondered if they might be sold to the highest bidder if not claimed promptly. Husbands with dazed looks in their eyes appeared at the exit gates, bearing feather flowers, velvet paintings and cast-iron teapots, as wives smiled contentedly.

As the closing hour drew near, the merchants packed up their unsold treasures for another week, and the last trophy-laden buyers straggled through the exits, each convinced that he had found the one real bargain of the day, or, if not, would surely do so next Sunday. Soon, movie-goers would be sitting here in their cars, watching Elvis Presley, completely unaware that a much more colorful and exciting show had taken place a few hours earlier.

EATING AND YOU

To Eat Less, Enjoy It Less

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

THESE persons will eat less if they enjoy eating less, researchers have found.

Doctors at a New York City hospital found that obese patients will reduce their food intake if taste factors and ceremonial trappings of mealtime are eliminated.

The following technique was tried on five grossly obese patients:

They were fed a bland liquid diet through a mouth tube running from a bedside machine.

Such an arrangement removed not only social companionship but even traditional table utensils. As a result, individual caloric intake dropped by 250 a day or less.

But when patients were permitted to drink the same liquid preparation from a glass while watching television, they responded to the more social atmosphere by increasing food intake. Caloric intake was less than usual, however, because of the bland taste.

In summary: When pleasurable aspects of eating are removed, food intake is controlled by physiological hunger alone.



A RESEARCHER has found a way to prevent the "bends" in laboratory animals.

When a mouse and puppy breathed oxygenated fluorocarbon fluid for relatively long periods, they survived exposure to the high pressure and decompression that can kill animals which breathed air.

Dr. Frank Gollan of Miami, Fla., re-

porting the finding to the Association of American Physicians, remarked:

"I don't yet know the precise clinical application, but if I were escaping from a disabled submarine, I'd want to reach for a bottle of fluorocarbon fluid."

VINEGAR HAS been used successfully to eliminate the germs that cause dangerous infections in burn patients.

Dressings soaked in 5 per cent acetic acid (vinegar) were given twice daily for seven days, according to a report in the Lancet, a medical journal.

Dr. Ian Phillips and associates of Makerere University College Medical School, Kampala, Uganda, Africa, say the treatment eliminated Pseudomonas aeruginosa bacteria from burns and superficial wounds.

The doctors note that vinegar has long been included among the agents used in the treatment of superficial wounds. Hippocrates even mentions it.

One disadvantage is that it can cause severe stinging—but this factor, they say, should be weighed against vinegar's ready availability and efficacy.

AN OVERDOSE of the widely used anti-allergy drug, diphenhydramine, may cause an episode of psychotic behavior.

A 16-year-old girl was hospitalized after swallowing 10 capsules of the drug.

At the hospital she displayed mental symptoms: jerky, rapid, irrational speech; visual hallucinations; fear; silly behavior. Later: forgetfulness, dizziness and arm tremors.

She recovered within 29 hours.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

ROYAL POOLS



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Horsing Around

Q. I have been admiring a large white horse used for display purposes in The Broadway department store in the Los Altos shopping center. Can TEEN ACTION LINE tell me where I can buy a horse like this one? D.F., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for The Broadway told TEEN ACTION LINE the store bought its custom-made horse from California Designers, 1649 Victory Blvd., Glendale, for \$350. If you are still interested in this kind of horseplay, the firm also makes a smaller, 42-inch carousel horse which sells for \$125.

The Great Race

Q. Several boys in the neighborhood are building play cars made of wood. I let them use my tools and help them occasionally. I think a Soap Box Derby racer would be a nice project for them. Where could we get a set of plans? T. L., Long Beach.

A. Drive up to Beach City Chevrolet Co., 3001 Pacific Coast Highway. David Davis, public relations representative for the company, says he will supply you with Soap Box Derby racer plans. The Soap Box Derby is open to

boys 11 to 15, who build their own coaster cars according to the official specifications and compete for \$33,000 in college scholarships. The only Soap Box Derby race in this area will be held July 28 starting at noon on a hill on Peters Canyon Road near Irvine Park in Orange County. The winner of that event will receive a \$500 savings bond and a free trip to the National Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. The Los Angeles elimination races, which used to be held on a hill in a park near the Pasadena Freeway, have been discontinued. For further information on Soap Box Derby plans and rules, write Martin Lockney Jr., vice president, Guaranty Chevrolet, 711 E. 17th St., Santa Ana.

Finding a Day's Work

Q. I am 12-years old and have a Social Security card and a work permit from school. I would like to work, although I really don't know what I could do. But maybe if someone gave me a chance, I could learn. My daddy is very sick; he has a brain tumor. He has to go to the UCLA hospital for treatments. Could you help me? M. W., Long Beach.

A. By now, you should be packing and separating parts at Miracle Plastics Corp., 1243 W. Cowles Ave. TEEN ACTION LINE took your problem to the Youth Opportunity Center, 1318 Pine Ave. The Center normally works with young people 16 and older, but an exception was made in your case. Sid Goldstein, placement officer, tried several employers to get you a job. Finally, R. W. Breshears, vice president of the plastics firm, agreed to help if the Labor Commission gave clearance, which it did.

TEENS IN ACTION

JOHN BOCKRATH lives to preserve the life and health of other people. A June graduate of St. Anthony's School and an aspiring doctor, John has already spent several years helping the sick as one of the originators of the teen volunteer program at St. Mary's Hospital. A California Scholarship Federation Life Member and Sealbearer, he plans to go on to Long Beach City College, then to UCLA.

John's interests include Medical Explorers, intramural basketball and Catholic Church youth groups.

Living at home with his parents and four brothers at 1021 Claiborne Drive, John is making plans for his future as a doctor and a contributor to the betterment of today's society.

His views:

—My volunteer work at the hospital has given me the wonderful satisfaction of helping people. And it is in order to help people that I want to be a doctor. I know there's a lot of money in it, too, but that's not why I'm entering the medical profession.

—One of the things I've learned through the hospital is that you always have to leave your own problems behind so you can devote yourself completely to the patients. At the same time, you can't let yourself get too involved with the patients' problems. What you see in the hospital you must leave in the hospital. This may sound cold-hearted, but it's really just being reasonable.

—I haven't decided yet in what area of medicine I would like to specialize. Right now, I am very interested in the idea of vital organ replacements. I also approve of the new heart transplants, but with reservations. I think the doctor should first do everything possible to save the life of the donor, and then be very sure the donor is dead before taking his heart for the transplant.

—I am in favor of much of the modernization that is taking place within the Catholic Church — especially modernization of the nuns and conducting the Mass in English. These things give the layman more participation in the church. Everything must eventually change, and with these changes come new challenges. But some of the changes in the church are coming too rapidly to fit into the church

traditions.

—I think religious faith is a gift of the Holy Ghost. I feel fortunate having been raised in a Catholic family and given religious instruction from the time I was very small.


—I don't mean that one religion is superior to another, though. Catholicism satisfies my needs, but that doesn't mean other religions aren't beneficial to other people.

—I hate to see these small groups of rebellious students trying to place their views above those of the majority. All the trouble they're causing is ridiculous. The faculty and administration are at the mercy of the students, when it should be the other way around. It is really a question of freedom versus responsibility. People should assume responsibility with their freedom. These protesters want license, not freedom. They want to do what they please without assuming any responsibilities.

—I feel sorry for the kids supporting and practicing free love. They have turned something sacred into something meaningless.

—I don't think the United States is sick — just a little dizzy. Kids are getting carried away with this revolt against the establishment. We're all in this mess together and we have to unite to get out of it. The hippies are busy preaching love, but when it comes right down to it they won't do anything for the next guy. They're all out for their own individual pleasures and self-satisfaction. We'll never make it that way. We have to work together.





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Fragrance in the Closet

ONE OF the ways which our pioneer grandmothers used to keep clothes sweet, and closets free from insects, makes an interesting handwork project for the space age. They used apples or oranges as a basis and applied cloves into the fruit to make spicy scented balls to hang onto coat hangers.

Start with a fairly small apple or orange, as it takes a surprising number of cloves to cover even this amount of surface. It takes patience and time to put the cloves into the peel of the fruit, but this gives a good opportunity to relax and reflect on the blessings of the family's heritage, even as this homemade ball reminds of the pioneer past.

When the cloves have completely covered the fruit it is time to affix ribbons to it, so that the fragrant sachet can be hung in the closet. Use a long piece of ribbon, and run it around the ball once before tying it firmly. Then turn the ball at right angles, and tie the ribbon once more, so the effect is of the fruit in quarters.

Then make a loop of the remaining ribbon and use this to slip the ball over the coat hanger. Tie a bow of a contrasting shade of ribbon, and fasten this to one end of the joined pieces of ribbon. Or add a simple rosette made of lace and a tiny

piece of the original ribbon.


The action of the cloves helps to preserve the fruit, so that these fragrant balls remain active for a long time. It does not take many to help keep a closet smelling fresh and sweet.

Once the trick of making these is learned, such balls suggest themselves as handmade gifts for bridal showers. Cover an orange, and use white ribbon to hang the ball to a coat hanger covered with white ribbon. Use a plastic orange

blossom to decorate the ribbon which attaches the ball to the hanger, as this suggests the bridal motif.

Such fragrant balls make ideal gifts for the rooms of shut-ins, as they bring some of the freshness of the out-of-doors into the home. For the elderly they are particularly delightful in that they help recall the memories of their own grandmothers to whom such items were staples in their wardrobe closets.

— Ruth C. Ikemman



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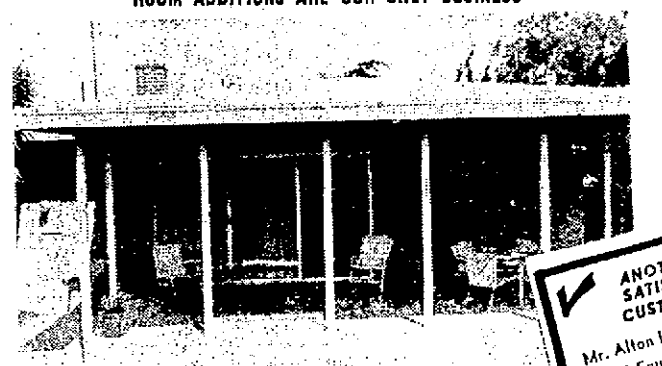
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 12

By H. L.
Risteen
ACROSS

- 1 Musical work.
- 7 Fabulous fur.
- 13 Represents 2 words.
- 19 — Cross.
- 21 More intimate.
- 22 Canine.
- 23 Travel route.
- 24 Africa: 2 words.
- 26 Was carried.
- 27 Witch of —.
- 29 Pronoun.
- 30 Girl's name.
- 31 Follow closely.
- 33 Once — blue moon: 2 words.
- 34 Textile worker.
- 36 Blockhead.
- 39 Gads cheer.
- 40 Irate.
- 42 Pickles.
- 44 Carrot family plant.
- 48 Illuminated again.
- 50 Chair part.
- 53 Dome or Dickinson.
- 54 Lodge guards.
- 56 Wallet items.
- 58 Tito follower.
- 60 Egg cells.
- 61 Girl's name.
- 62 Covered protectively.

- 66 Deer hunter.
- 68 Profit.
- 69 English novelist.
- 70 Canadian Indian.
- 72 Gives a yawn.
- 73 Be very busy: 4 words.
- 76 Picture.
- 80 — "virumque cano."
- 81 Slow mirth.
- 82 Head part.
- 85 LBJ's helpers.
- 88 Watchman.
- 90 Note.
- 91 Paris pd.
- 92 New Mexico town.
- 94 Conceits.
- 95 Free.
- 97 Soften.
- 99 Carriage.
- 101 Bury.
- 104 Sphere of conflict.
- 105 Very frigid.
- 107 French river.
- 109 Military meal.
- 111 House part.
- 112 Girl's name.
- 115 Saturate.
- 116 Zestful.
- 118 World War II agency initials.
- 121 Money in Madrid.
- 123 Extremes.

- 124 Worship object.
 - 126 Canaan: 3 words.
 - 131 Tending to wear away.
 - 133 Melodic.
 - 134 Certain females.
 - 135 Bridge holdings.
 - 136 Hesitate.
 - 137 Trece.
 - 138 Virgin Island coins.
- DOWN**
- 1 Bleatish.
 - 2 "Winesburg, Ohio."
 - 3 Ointment.
 - 4 French city.
 - 5 — Jesus.
 - 6 Temper.
 - 7 Cloth.
 - 8 Eret.
 - 9 Spoil.
 - 10 Giving irritation.
 - 11 Delicious beverages.
 - 12 Greek god.
 - 13 In a fitting manner.
 - 14 Hooded.
 - 15 Cargo weight.
 - 16 Brestau's river.
 - 17 Arm bone.
 - 18 Head: Fr.
 - 20 Feminine —.
 - 25 Man's

- 28 Give medicine to.
- 32 Garden worker.
- 33 Engaging in battle.
- 35 Tear.
- 36 Of a cereal grain.
- 37 Old-womanish.
- 38 Meet requirements: 3 words.
- 40 Japanese primitive.
- 41 Kind of vote.
- 43 Appear gruffly: 2 words.
- 44 Flood bulwark.
- 45 Hollywooders.
- 47 Vest amount.
- 49 Pillagers.
- 51 High in pitch.
- 52 Nautical man.
- 55 Business event.
- 57 Immunizing agents.
- 59 Indefinite.
- 63 River: Sp.
- 64 Actress Freeman.
- 65 Long filler.
- 67 Mr. Coolidge.
- 69 Occurrence.
- 71 Eminent Englishman.
- 74 Blackbird.
- 75 Widgorn.
- 76 Haggard novel.

- 77 Took a tumble.
- 78 Roguish lad.
- 79 Ring setting.
- 83 Agreeable.
- 84 French critic.
- 86 Be corrosive.
- 87 Rock pinnacle.
- 89 Harmonize.
- 90 In favor of.
- 93 — Browne belt.
- 95 Tobacco kiln.
- 98 Hebrew letter.
- 100 New England Senator.
- 102 Give forth.
- 103 Be keenly sorry.
- 105 Calm.
- 106 Was footloose.
- 110 Aspired.
- 113 Allude.
- 114 Crawly creature.
- 116 Favor.
- 117 Firm fiber.
- 118 Norse name.
- 119 Brazilian state.
- 120 Indigo source.
- 122 — the Red.
- 123 Customer.
- 125 Gamble.
- 126 Terminated.
- 127 Minus.
- 129 Downy.
- 130 Girl's name.
- 132 "Three Men in a Boat": 2 words.

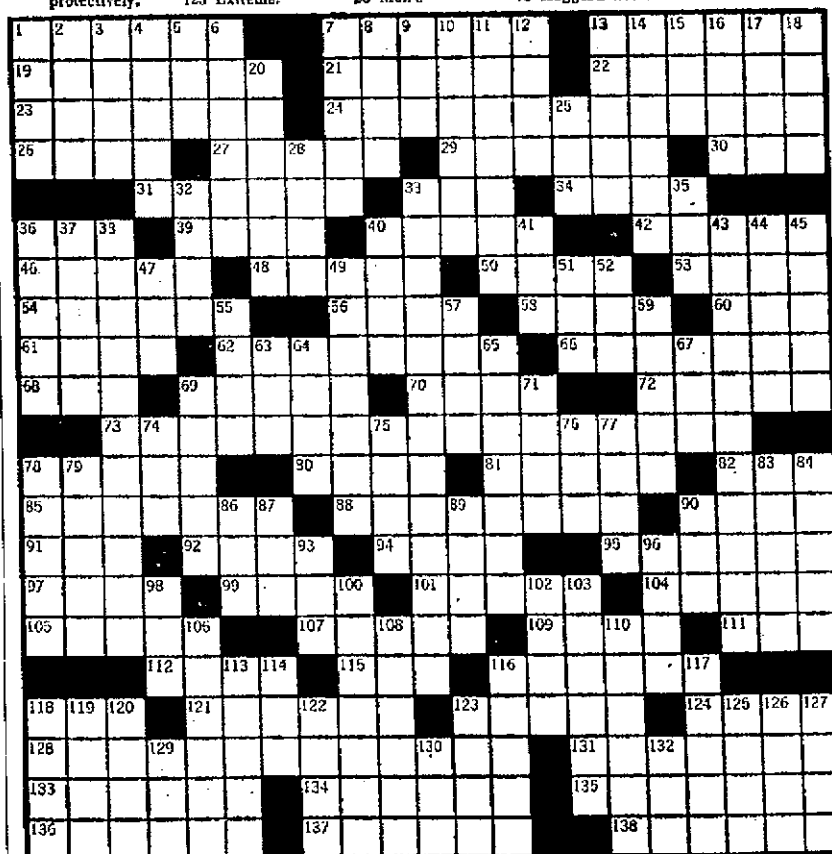


Foto Funnies



What was Clark Gable saying or perhaps thinking in this scene from "Mogambo"? Try your hand at writing an appropriate caption. Be sure to follow the rules.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOYO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"What do you mean, Fred, the next time you'll take the Greyhound?"—Jean Fee, 4358 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Hide your ears, Shaggy, here comes I.B.J."—T. E. Smith, 1834 Oregon Ave., Long Beach.

"Can you beat that, Shaggy? A police dog directing traffic!"—Rex Bonebrake, 8301 Santa Margarita Lane, La Palma.

"Whew! That settles it! Turn right at the next corner. You're getting your hair cut."—Fay Rogers, 2549 Bomberly St., Lakewood.

"Cool it, boy, this is the last time I teach an obedience school dropout!"—Arnold Ruppe, 3824 Alington St., Long Beach.

"If you think SHE looks like a dog, you should have seen my blind date last week."—John H. Hall, 3712 Alfred St., Lakewood.

Sunday, July 14, 1968

On 'Brain Patterning'

Editor
Southland Magazine
Dear Sir:

I am writing in reference to an article which appeared in Southland on June 16. The title of this was "Tot Making Progress by 'Brain Patterning,'" under the byline of Louise Meter. This was in reference to the so-called Doman-Delacato System.

I am enclosing for your information a recent statement prepared by the Committee of the Handicapped Child of the American Academy of Pediatrics and approved by the board of this organization, as well as numerous other organizations concerned with the neurologically handicapped child. As you can see, there is considerable controversy about this form of treatment. I believe the summary of the statement is the important part. I would only request for the sake of other parents in this community that you present the other side of the story.

Sincerely yours
Harry W. Orme, M.D.
Pediatric Medical Director
Memorial Hospital of
Long Beach

The summary follows:

The Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential appear to differ substantially from other groups treating developmental problems in (a) the excessive nature of their undocumented claims for cure, and (b) the extreme demands placed upon parents in carrying out an unproven technique without fail.

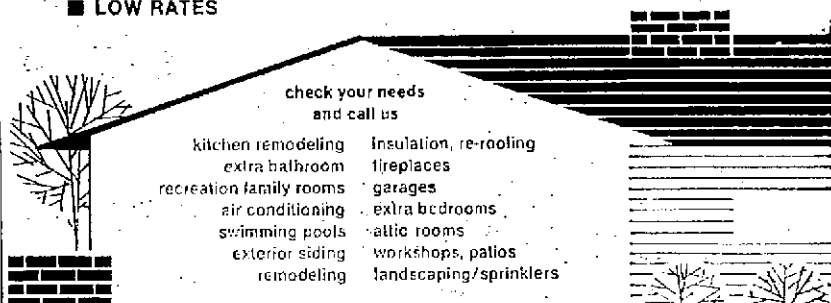
Advice to parents and professional workers cannot await conclusive results of controlled studies of all aspects of the method. Physicians and therapists should acquaint themselves with the issues in the controversy and the available evidence. We have done this and concur with the conclusion of Robbins and Glass ("The Doman-Delacato Rationale: A Critical Analysis"):

"There is no empirical evidence to substantiate the value of either the theory or practice of neurological organization. . . . If the theory is to be taken seriously. . . its advocates are under an obligation to provide reasonable support for the tenets of the theory and a series of experimental investigations, consistent with scientific standards, which test the efficacy of the rationale."

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AROUND 11 o'clock one night recently, a tall cheerful-looking fellow stuck his head into the dining room at Moreno's Restaurant, 3490 Long Beach Blvd., and asked hungrily: "Any chance of getting some food? Or are we too late?"

Owner-host Bert Moreno looked up from the table where he was having a bit of supper. Even though the stranger was dressed in yacht tops instead of hill-billy clothes, Bert recognized him at once. He was Buddy Ebsen, star of TV's "Beverly Hillsbillies."

"Our kitchen closed a few minutes ago," said Bert, "but maybe the cooks haven't gone home yet. I'll take a look."

The cooks had already departed. Ebsen reacted with such deep disappointment that Bert — always a perfect host — didn't have the heart to send him away hungry. Donning an apron, he returned to the kitchen and quickly prepared a meal of tacos, enchiladas and chili rellenos for the television performer and his two young children, a girl and a boy. The Ebsens ate every morsel. They thanked Bert graciously for his thoughtfulness, praised the food enthusiastically and then resumed their drive to their home in Los Angeles.

Unusual little events like that happen quite often at Moreno's, which will reopen Monday at 11 a.m. after being closed two weeks for vacation. One of Long Beach's foremost Mexican restaurants, it is a beautiful, modern place which attracts visits from local celebrities as well as Hollywood personalities. Many of Bert's longtime patrons



BERT MORENO
Welcome, Shriners

—Caricature by Larry LaVola

are councilmen, some are harbor officials and others are top business leaders. Members of the Shriners' El Bekal Temple enjoy the restaurant so much that next Sunday 350 of them will take over the whole place for a special Mexican brunch. Normally it is closed Sundays.

Moreno's dinners, priced from \$3.25, are created from prized Latin recipes which have been in the family for generations. The delicacies include giant marinated shrimp, tender slices of delicately seasoned beef, magnificently seared steaks with green chili sauce and enchiladas with sour cream. The American selections include succulent roast prime rib, served Fridays and Saturdays with baked potato, beans or Spanish rice.

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3918 LONG BEACH BLVD.
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Offering Mexican
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3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Cantina for Cocktails
Open 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily, 427-8738
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Twenty-four

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Established 25 Years
Serves Luncheon



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PIZZA PARLOR
To Old Public House
4915 Paramount at Carson
421-8908 Lakewood

Come on Over!

Try Our Delicious
**CHAR BROILED
STEAK DINNER**
Often Initiated — Never Replicated

Closed Sunday Cocktails

Melody Cove
1906 Santa Fe HE 6-4355
2 Bks. No. of Pac. Sst. Hwy.

OSCAR CONTRATTO & SONS

APPLE VALLEY

STEAK HOUSE
HE 7-5126
733 E. BROADWAY, L.B.

NOW IN THEIR
3rd SMASH WEEK
**DON &
JERRY DUO**
Hoefly's
RESTAURANT
for that memorable experience.
4971 E. 2nd St. GE 8-4938
Southland Magazine

TeleWeeks

Sunday, July 14, 1968

Black
on
Black

(See Page 17)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Happy Ma Barkley

The violence westerns are dropping by the wayside, but Barbara Stanwyck's "The Big Valley," a western-dramatic series, is getting ready for its fourth season.

Miss Stanwyck marks her 61st birthday Tuesday, and as far as she's concerned "The Big Valley" can run forever and she'll be happy to go along with it all the way.

"The character I play expresses many of my own viewpoints on life and I find it a satisfying experience," said Miss Stanwyck.

She is the non-interfering head of the Barkley brood played by Richard Long, Peter Breck, Lee Majors and Linda Evans.

ALTHOUGH bearing a "western" label, "Big Valley" is for the most part concerned with numerous legal cases and personal relationships — a fairly good formula for longevity on TV when put in a western locale.

At the outset of her fourth year on the air as the star of "The Big Valley," Miss Stanwyck was awarded Photoplay magazine's Gold Medal Award for her role in the series. Readers of the publication voted Miss Stanwyck their favorite star.

Previously, she had received an Emmy — her second — for her portrayal of Victoria Barkley.

SHE WAS born Ruby Stevens, in Brooklyn, the youngest of five children. At the age of 4 she was orphaned, and her sister, Mildred, a chorus girl most frequently employed in road-company musicals, took over responsibility for her. She spent her childhood boarding with



BARBARA STANWYCK... The Role Suits Her

(Continued Page 23, Col. 1)

Ready? Here's Flash on TV Weekends

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

You just don't know what to depend on anymore, I mean, Sonny Liston, whose fight with Cassius Clay was once reviewed by "Variety" as a vaudeville performance, suddenly has a comeback. And now the newspapers tell us one of The Beatles is in love with a woman of 34. I mean, she is over 30. Are you ready for that? It's all too beautiful.

One wishes that television was just as unpre-

dictable—particularly the weekend deluge of the supreme entertainment potboilers: the hypnotizing array of low-grade cartoons aimed at children of all ages. Consider, for instance, the classy outlook on the networks for the fall season:

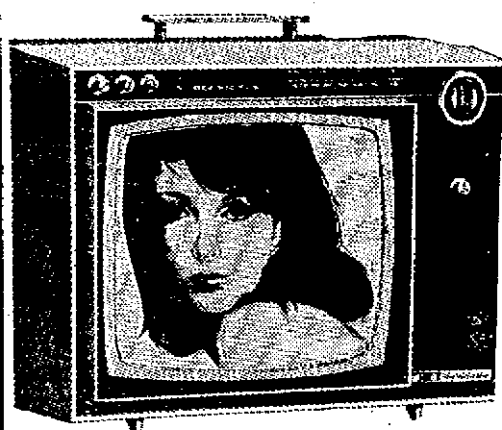
SATURDAY mornings on ABC-TV find such epics as "Casper," "The Adventures Of Gulliver," "Spider-Man," "Fantastic Voyage," "Journey To The Center Of The Earth," "The Fantastic Four" — and, afternoon, "George Of The Jungle."

Also in the afternoons on Saturday, ABC-TV will offer the pop music show, "American Bandstand," College Football and "Wide World of Sports."

SATURDAYS on CBS-TV will be no less thrilling. The scheduled lineup, beginning in the morning, includes "Bugs Bunny-Road Runner," "Crazy Races," "Archie," "Batman-Superman," "Hercu-

(Continued Page 13, Col. 4)

SAVE MORE at DOOLEY'S



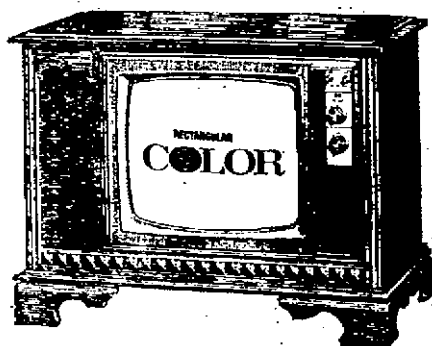
New 1968 RCA Victor COLOR TV

One-set VHF tuning,
rectangular super-
bright picture tube.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

266⁰⁰

FREE 2-YEARS COLOR PICTURE
TUBE GUARANTEE
90-Days Labor Service



SPANISH in Pecan Finish

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV Console

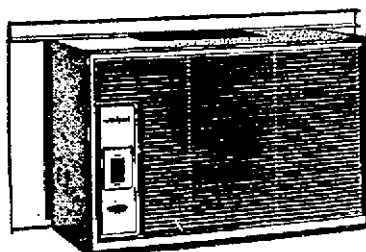
Deluxe hardwood console with new
rectangular color TV tube.

\$448⁰⁰

DOOLEY'S FREE 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE
TUBE GUARANTEE

Free Delivery, Set-Up, 90 Days Labor Service
in Your Home and 1-Year Parts Guarantee

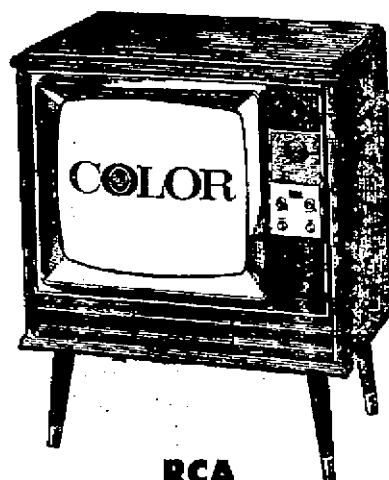
New WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONER



5000 BTU
DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE!

98⁰⁰

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
and FULL GUARANTEE



RCA

COLOR TV CONSOLE

Deluxe Hardwood
Console with New
Rectangular Color
TV Tube

\$348⁰⁰

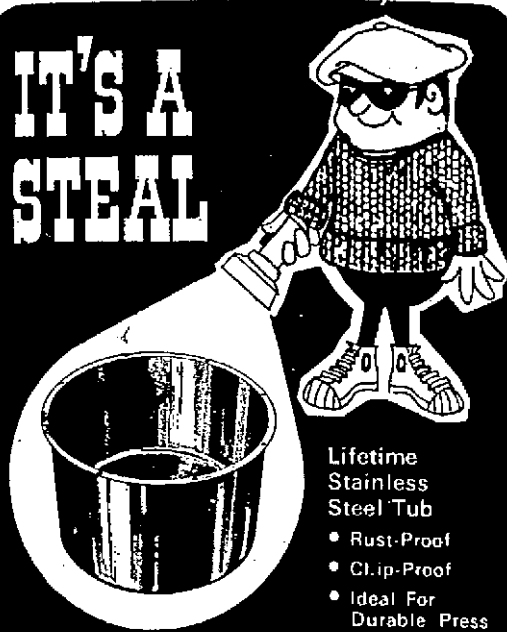
DOOLEY'S FREE 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE
TUBE GUARANTEE

Free Delivery, Set-Up, 90 Days Labor Service
in Your Home and 1-Year Parts Guarantee

USE DOOLEY'S LOW,
EASY TERMS

TAKE 12, 24 or 36
MONTHS TO PAY

IT'S A STEAL



Lifetime
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Steel Tub

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Durable Press

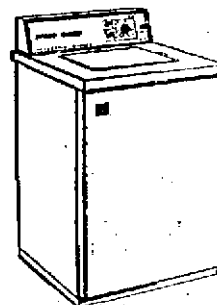
SPEED QUEEN.

THE AUTOMATIC WASHER with the

Silver Lining

2-SPEED, MULTI-CYCLE

- 3 wash water selections
- 2 rinse water selections
- 2 spin speeds • 2 agita-
tor speeds • stainless steel
tubs.



\$218⁸⁸

10-YEARS PARTS GUARANTEE
ON TRANSMISSION
LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON
STAINLESS STEEL TUB

FREE DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION,
1-YEAR PARTS AND LABOR SERVICE

USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY TERMS
Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay!

48 YEARS IN NORTH LONG BEACH!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6—Sundays 10 to 5

Save \$51⁰⁰ at DOOLEY'S

PLUS



\$125

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25-RECORD ALBUMS

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at Dooley's!

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**LONG, LOW SPANISH GRANADA OAK CONSOLE
SOLID STATE (No Tubes) CUSTOM SERIES
AM/FM—FM STEREO RADIO with MULTIPLEX
and STEREO PHONO with 8-SPEAKERS**

8 speaker sound system features a Garrard 4-speed automatic record changer.

Buy now and
SAVE MORE with
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES



Packard Bell®

WAS 399.95

\$348⁸⁸

RPC 63 ESP.

**FREE DELIVERY and 90-DAYS LABOR SERVICE
IN YOUR HOME**

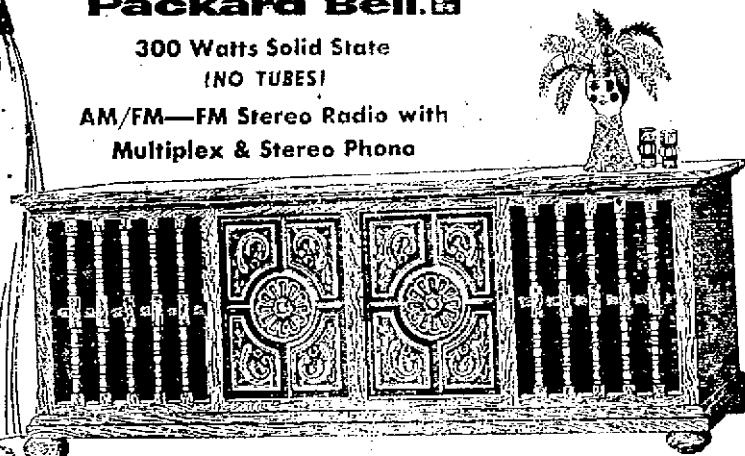


Masterpiece Series Espania® Granada Oak

Packard Bell®

300 Watts Solid State
(NO TUBES)

AM/FM—FM Stereo Radio with
Multiplex & Stereo Phono



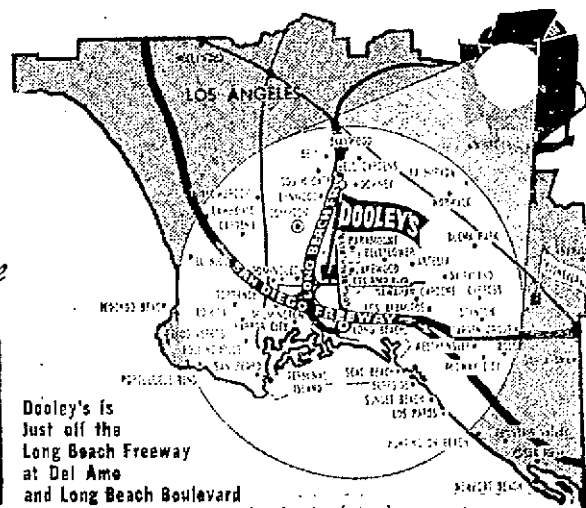
RPC 72 ESP.

Features two 12" woofers, two 6" oval mid-range and TWO EXPONENTIAL HORNS,
Computer® control panel and Garrard 4-speed automatic record changer. Custom hand-
crafted Granada oak cabinet.

World's Largest Hardware Department Store

STORE HOURS
MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
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SAT. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH



Dooley's is
Just off the
Long Beach Freeway
at Del Amo
and Long Beach Boulevard

FRIGIDAIRE COLOR CARNIVAL

■ Save NOW on Frigidaire Appliances in dramatic color! ■ Choose Avocado or Colonial Copper! ■ Come early for best selection—don't delay! ■ Nobody else has a sale like this. Don't miss it!

HURRY—SALE ENDS JULY 20TH

**7
DAYS
ONLY**



FPCD 159 N \$388.

FRIGIDAIRE

**Side-By-Side Refrigerator
With 198-Lb. Size Vertical Freezer**

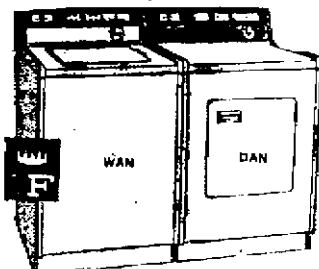
• Side-by-side Convenience 15.9 cu. ft. Food-keeper, 32" wide • Flip-Quick Ice Ejector • Frostproof • Easy to Clean.

OR BUY THIS SPECIAL MODEL FOR ONLY

\$358

**SPECIAL
MODEL
FPS-159N**

Not Illustrated



FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY PAIR

Lowest priced Jet Action Washer has DPC for no-iron fabrics. • Jet Action Agitator • 2 Jet-Away Rinse • Cold Water Wash Setting. Durable Press Care on this 1968 Budget Priced Dryer, too! • 2-Cycle Timer • No-Stoop Lint Screen.

**BOTH
FOR \$288.**

O. F. T.

COLOR TV, STEREO

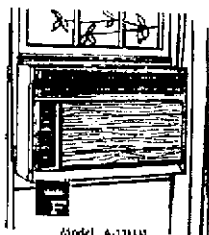
What will O.F.T. mean to you? It means a savings—never advertised—for a U.S. name brand of the finest manufactured stereos, color television, color theaters, black and white portables, tape recorders, radios and components. Choose from a large selection.

In short, we have lots and lots of beautiful merchandise that is now—O.F.T.—off fair trade! Prices slashed to liquidate our stock—savings up to 40%. Prices which cannot be duplicated later.

All merchandise in this sale will carry full guarantees and service by factory-trained technicians.

FRIGIDAIRE 11,500 BTU/hr. AIR CONDITIONER

Operates on 115 Volts!



Model A-12MAN

Cools several adjoining rooms at low cost for a unit of its size • Wide Angle Air Flow • Walnut-patterned front panel • Automatic thermostat • Washable filter traps dirt and dust.

**PRE-SEASON
SALE
\$2.50 per Week**

\$219.

**LARGEST SELECTION
LOWEST PRICES
PERSONALIZED SERVICE**

**BANK
TERMS.**

**36
MONTHS
TO PAY**

Lakewood

**HOME
APPLIANCES**

**16315 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER — South of Alondra
634-7070 • 925-2241**

HOURS:
Mon., Thurs.,
Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed.,
Sat. 10-6
**SUNDAY
WE REST**

TV NOTEBOOK

For the first time, the initial public showings of Paris' new high style clothes will be revealed on television in a one-hour special entitled "The Paris Collections: Fall Fashion Preview" which CBS will broadcast Aug. 24.

American star Lauren Bacall will be the hostess for this look at the new creations by such as Yves St. Laurent, Marc Bohan, Pierre Cardin and others.

A ONE-HOUR comedy and music special for the new season on ABC will be "A Guide to the Swinging Bachelor," which will dissect the way of life of the unmarried male.

Joey Bishop will be host, and the players will include Dean Jones, Shelley Long, Larry Storch and Noel Harrison. There will, of course, be some girls.

CBS HAS set the broadcast time for Frank Sinatra's new special hour of music Nov. 25. . . . Pop singer Tom Jones has been signed by ABC for a one-hour musical-variety special for the coming season. The show will be taped in London, and guest stars will be used. . . . Julie Harris has been signed to co-star with Janet Leigh and Chris George in "The Red Kitchen Murder," a feature film for ABC-TV.

GODFREY Cambridge, night club, film, stage and TV star has been signed to a long-term, exclusive contract by CBS.

He will star in a one-hour comedy-variety series or a half-hour situation-comedy program, planned for January 1969 or for the fall schedule of the 1969-70 season.

His motion picture acting

credits include "The Last Angry Man," "The Biggest Bundle Of Them All," "The Busy Body," "By, Bye Braverman," "The President's Analyst" and a new film for which he is a contributing comedy writer, "Pardon Me, Sir, Is My Eye Hurting Your Elbow?"

On stage, he played in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," in "Purlie Victorious," and with Molly Picon in "How To Be A Jewish Mother."

"THE LIONS Are Free," a one-hour color documentary which traces the life of the lions let loose in the 1966 film, "Born Free," will be presented in prime-time on NBC in January, 1969.

Actor Bill Travers and his blonde actress wife, Virginia McKenna, who appeared in the movie, star in the special which was filmed on location in Kenya, Africa.

REPUBLICAN and Democratic conventions this summer will be seen on television on both sides of the Iron Curtain under a plan announced by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC).

Television networks on both sides of the Iron Curtain and on both sides of the world have agreed to take a half-hour "package" film, edited and assembled by BBC personnel, as the basic raw material for their television coverage of both political party conventions. The networks will add their own commentaries in local languages and use this "package" material in any way they wish.

The "package" in turn will be drawn from American television convention



LAUREN BACALL

coverage, which is in itself basically pooled among the American networks.

EDWIN NEWMAN takes over as host of NBC-TV's "Today" show Monday, filling in for Hugh Downs, who is taking off a month to undergo surgery on a slipped disc.

"GRAMBLING COLLEGE: 100 Yards To Glory," an hour documentary about a Negro school famed for its football team and athletes, will be broadcast by ABC-TV July 30 in prime time. . . . The same network will present a one-hour prime time broadcast about Jean-Claude Killy, France's famous skier, on Jan. 13.



GODFREY CAMBRIDGE



FRANK SINATRA

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 14, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor



*This is the most exciting English Transportation since Lady Godiva's horse . . . and
that was only a one-passenger model!*

A few hundred years ago all eyes were turned on English transportation. A young lady went riding with her top down and got 2 or 3 miles to a stallion. It was quite an event.

Now Ford's Model C Cortina has everyone watching again . . . And they're not just watching, they're buying . . . And no wonder . . . it's Ford's lowest priced car. Another better idea in the lowest priced field.

This car gets up to 30 miles per gallon and the seating room is large too. Ford's automatic transmission is a smashing success. Front disc brakes are standard.

Imported Fords at Plaza Motors are a 13 year tradition. Properly qualified specialists sell and service this car with pride at Plaza Motors.

Our sales success year after year assures you of the very best deal and treatment available.

Ford's Model C

PLAZA  MOTORS
CORTINA

His Face Stirs Violence

Tall (6-foot-2), slender (140 pound) John Canemaker, is a 24-year-old actor-caricaturist from Elmira, N.Y., who is now a permanent fixture on the Manhattan dramatic scene. He's a serious young man with an equally serious problem.

"What is it about my face," he asks, "that drives advertising agency people to acts of violence?"

His question is reasonable and just.

In his last two outings on television commercials he has been clobbered with a pie, full-face. The first was for the American Dairy Association. The second — as part of the "Tiger in the Tank" promotion in which Canemaker appears — he gets it again. Earlier, someone had him riding a wild horse in the Bermuda surf. Before that, a Madison Avenue type had him fly through the air in a harness, a la Mary Martin.

"WHY IS IT," he counters, "that ad folks don't realize I'm a serious actor, with good credits under my name?"

Ideed, why not? Crane-maker has appeared off-Broadway as the juvenile lead in "Pimpernel" and "That Hat", and also as Dick Van Dyke's stand-in for the motion picture "Never a Dull Moment". He has appeared in his own night-club act, and was featured as a scarecrow in the CBS-TV Prince Street Players' production of "The Wizard of Oz."

And, as a quick-sketch cartoon caricature artist he has utilized his cartooning-singing-acting talent not only with a night-club act, but on television, as well.

Since arriving on the New York scene five years ago — interrupted for two years by a tour of military duty — he has held down a variety of jobs, all the way



ACTOR-ARTIST JOHN CANEMAKER
As He Sees Himself; As Others See Him

from being a doorman at Radio City Music Hall to performing as a singing waiter at Greenwich Village's Champagne Gallery.

HIS FIRST acting job, as a member of the Peterborough, N.H., Players Stock Company, opened the door for his professional career. Since that time, his goring successes have made him much "in-demand", especially in the area of commercials.

Currently, he's seen in

man-on-the-street interview commercials for the Humble Tiger's political campaign. The pie-in-the-face is occasioned by the fact that he says he's voting for the "ad manager" in the tongue-in-cheek advertising series.

John Canemaker is looking forward to the day when he ceases being the victim of ad-men's whims. "Enough pies," he says with a grin, "are enough." "But," he adds, "the money's good."

PAN AND FAN MAIL

This is a defense of "Call To Danger," the pilot film razzed by Helm of "Variety" in your Critics' Column July 7 as being "as bland as a patient's diet."

I saw it, enjoyed it as a good example of suspense fiction, and I never noticed a lack of violence. I didn't realize it was virtually un-violent until I read what Helm wrote.

What's more, after reading the criticism, I learned that two men — yes, MEN — playing the Old Ranch golf course last Wednesday, found they'd both seen the film, enjoyed it and couldn't understand why it didn't find a sponsor.

I admit, I would have liked some action substituted for some of the early explanatory dialogue — I'll grant Helm of "Variety" that much — but the rest of the picture was so flavorful that it didn't need the spice of violence.

What does Helm put on a good \$7.50 steak instead of salt? Chili powder, straight?

Jane Epley,
Long Beach

DURING "Star Trek's" first season, Grace Lee Whitney was cast as Yeoman Rand. My friends and I thought she was really a good actress.

What happened to her? Why was she taken off? How can we contact her?

Linda Selby
Wilmington

(According to Miss Whitney's agent, the character was dropped because the people in charge didn't want a female in the particular yeoman character. Miss Whitney since has continued in TV and night-club work — her last TV jobs were in Death Valley Days segments. You can write her c/o Alex Brewis, 9145 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90069).

... ABOUT some of those old actors and actresses in the earlier movies on TV. I especially get a laugh out of the old Mac West movies — did she wear a wig, or was her hair bleached?

And it surprised me what a good dancer George Raft was when he was young — has anyone noticed his then resemblance to Valentino? They could almost have doubled for each other.

Mrs. C. Shallcross
Long Beach

(There's that ancient saying that a gal who will dye her hair will do almost anything and since Miss West generally gave the impression she would, it's quite possible that she did

— but as to whether she actually did, we couldn't say).

WHAT has happened to Virginia Graham's "Girl Talk"? Did she go off by choice? I miss her.

L.R. Malley,
Long Beach

(Ch. 7 bumped the syndicated show June 21 to make space for its live 90-minute "Good Day L.A." show. The ABC Films office at the station doesn't know anything about whether it will show up locally on some other station).

WE WERE both born in Phila., Penna., and are white. From what we heard and saw on television last night (Bill Cosby, "In Black America") with those little children getting brain-washed — well, we would be afraid to go back there again! ...

Mrs. B.B.,
Long Beach

WHAT EVER has happened to Tom Frandsen, is he ill? We heard his announcement on his last FYI program saying he would be back soon, but how soon is soon?

We miss him, he was always such a fine gentleman and the trash we sometimes have to view in order to kill time, does not by any means compensate for his absence.

He is much too fine a man to be left out entirely, and I am more or less a bit disgusted with NBC anyway as they have given Raymond Burr an awful series and the POOREST supporting cast I ever saw, in Ironsides.

The only reason we watch it is because we admire Raymond Burr so much and he is too fine a man to be so cast.

Not only is he a good actor but a good man, but they have these silly hippy things on all the time, why can't the good people get a break and have something decent?

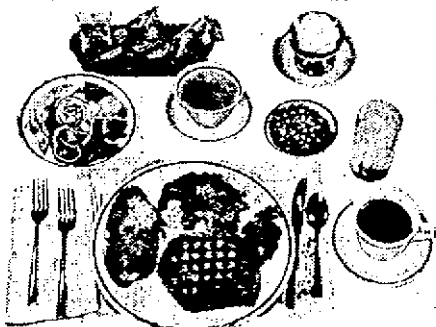
Both Raymond Burr and Tom Frandsen have proven their worth and are to be commended instead of being shoved aside in what the average viewer would call—nothing—.

Mrs. Dale Smith
Long Beach

(Frandsen has his own production and film company, has sold two shows for next season which will be seen locally and has numerous other shows in the works. As soon as dates are set for next season we'll report them. His show, FYI was bumped when NBC decided to employ the time for the long newscast concept).

ALWAYS A WINNER HERE!

\$2.00 from 4 P.M. to 12 A.M.
MONDAYS ONLY



Soup, Salad, Antipasto
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
with Spaghetti & Ravioli, Vegetables,
Garlic Bread, Dessert and Beverage.

OTHER SELECTIONS FROM MENU



GARDENIA

"The Freeway City"

Via Harbor Freeway or San Diego Freeway

ADULTS ONLY, NO LIQUOR—Closed Wednesdays

Management: The BOB HERBERT Organization



... for that memorable experience.

BELMONT SHORE

4911 E. Second Street • GE 8-4965

Long Beach, California

CRITICS CORNER

"THE BLACK SOLDIER," second in series "Of Black America," aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Negro soldiers fought and died in every war the United States has waged. You just don't hear much about it. . .

The half-hour show narrated by Bill Cosby, was a valiant, though belated, effort to overcome the neglect of generations of historians.

How many, for instance, knew that the first to die in the Boston Massacre in 1770 was an escaped slave named Crispus Attucks?

Or that nearly 17 per cent of the Colonial army was Negro?

Or that Negro sailors were aboard the Ironclad Monitor, when she fought the Merrimack? That 38,000 Negro soldiers died in the Civil War or that 14 Negro cavalymen won the Medal of Honor fighting Indians on the Western frontier?

In the nation's earlier wars, Negroes had to fight prejudice just to get into the military service, Cosby said. Once in, they acquitted themselves well.

The course was not always so smooth. President Theodore Roosevelt court-martialed three companies of the all-Negro 25th Infantry when there was violence in Brownsville, Texas. Segregation, Cosby said, intensified racial frictions in the military.

Later, in Houston, Tex., Negro soldiers of the 24th Regiment killed 17 whites. Thirteen Negroes were hanged and 41 sentenced to life imprisonment.

In World War II reports of troops' "melting away" from the front lines in 1945 marred the otherwise good battle record of the all-Negro 92nd Infantry Division, one of 4,000 all-Negro units in the Army.

All-in-all, the program was interesting and informative. Indeed, it was a contribution to racial understanding. Still, there is that nagging feeling that it could have — should have — gone further. . .

Worthy of additional exploration is the irony of such an undemocratic institution as the military service now being one of the nation's most democratic in its attitude toward, and its treatment of, Negroes.

Such an exploration might go a long way toward explaining the unequal — and controversial — ratio of Negro fighting men in Vietnam to the population in general. Only 11 per cent of the American population is Negro, but 20

per cent of the soldiers fighting in Vietnam are Negro. They account for 14 per cent of the battle dead. The narrative often said

that Negro soldiers were allowed to die as equals on the battlefield, but not to live as equals at home. That, too, begged for a closer

examination of the Negro soldiers returning from Vietnam.

One of the co-authors of the script was Thomas A.

Johnson, a Negro reporter for the The New York Times, who spent several months with Negro soldiers in Vietnam. Undoubtedly

he could have provided some interesting insights into the Negro soldier abroad and at home.

—Jerry Buck, AP

Sale
Starts
Mon.
8:30 am

DON'T MISS HILL'S

RED TAG

SALE

Low, Low "Red-Tag" Prices!!

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HUNDREDS OF COLOR TVs, APPLIANCES, RANGES, AIR CONDITIONERS and STEREOs

WOW!
What a Buy!

FRIGIDAIRE



BIG 15.9
CU.-FT.
FROST-
PROOF

SIDE-BY-SIDE

- Only 32" wide
- Big 198-lb. vertical freezer
- No defrosting ever!

\$358

STAY COOL!

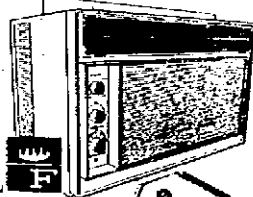
WITH A BIG

FRIGIDAIRE

11,500 B.T.U.

AIR CONDITIONER

- Easy installation
- Operates on regular 110 volts



\$218.88

PRICES S-L-A-S-H-E-D ON ALL

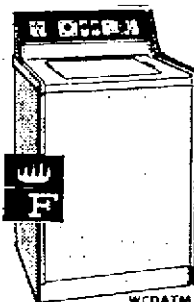
FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY

2-SPEED JET ACTION WASHER

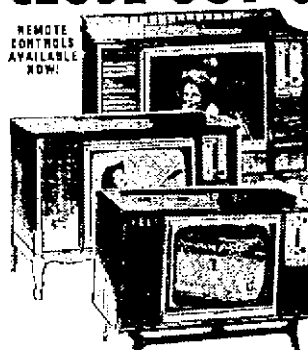
- Durable press cycle • Cold water wash
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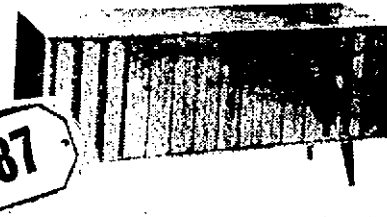
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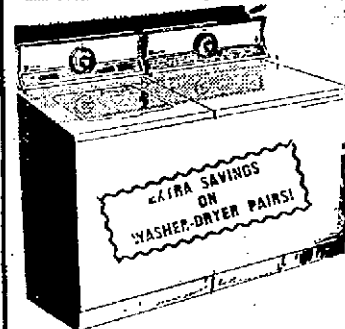
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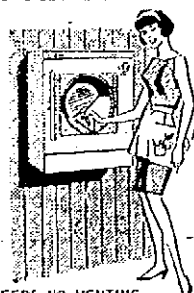
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

We Live to Be 100?" Phenomenon of man's aging, and prolongation of life.

- 4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus profile of Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes

5 **The Happiest Hour On TV: DICK SINCLAIR'S "Polka Parade" Tonight!**

(C) Musical salute to France's Bastille Day
13 Theatre I: "Colossus," Wm. Shatner, Frank Overton. Immigrants with a dream fight staggering odds.

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Story of famed Wrigley Field, busy again after years of idleness.
4 (C) Animal Kingdom, Bill Burrud: "The Last Safari." Search for lions in jungles of East Africa, with bonus of flamingos.

- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Nehemiah Persoff, Michael Ansara. Defeating scientist of primitive 1956.

- 11 Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): Conversation with Ray Bradbury.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Mark Tapscott (R). Homeymooners pick up a fawn, and Lassie must reunite it with its mother.

- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Dino Terranova (R). Old sponge diver thinks Flipper's a reincarnation of his brother.

5 **THE JOHN DARY SHOW**
★ Hollywood Debut! STEVE ALLEN GUESTS! GREAT!

(C) Also Chita Rivera, Jane Kean, Guy Marks, Victor Buono, Avery Schreiber, Mitchell Ayres band. Series moves from Miami Beach.

- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison (R). Nelson undergoes a sudden change of personality and thinks the entire crew's against him.

- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 Gilligan's Island

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Sidney Blackmer (R). Aging performing bear, set loose by its owner, is in danger of starvation in wilderness.

- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Mystery of Edward Sims." Roger Mobley, John McIntire, John Dehner, David Watson (R). First in 2-part adventure of Gallagher, and his efforts to clear a young Cornish immigrant of a murder charge.

- 9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia DeHavilland ('55). Two doctors

- 11 Outer Limits: "Don't Open 'til Doomsday," Miriam Hopkins. Mysterious box.

- 13 (C) Commercials
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Beef Stew"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show

(R), with the Mamas and the Papas, Jack Carter, Ed Ames, Florence Henderson, John Byner, Little Topo Gigio, juggler Jean Claude, head-balancers Jurgen and Conny.

- 7 (C) FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Michael Rennie, Julie Sommars (R). False identity of Red espionage agent leads American girl to believe he's her long-lost father.

- 13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone
28 (C) Making Things Grow: "Plants for Dim Places"

8:30

- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Desi Arnaz (pt. 2). The bullfighter puts on a musical for charity, and the Hubbards and Buells wind up as star attractions (R).

- 5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, David & Giants, New Colony Six, the Boss Blues

- 11 Men in Crisis: "TDR vs. Isolation—The Dangerous Choice"

- 13 (C) Movie: "Tonight's

SPORTS TODAY

NASL SOCCER, 12 noon (2), in color, has Jack Whitaker and Mario Machado at D.C. Stadium where the Washington Whips host an international contest with the renowned Santos of Brazil, led by Pele, world's highest-paid athlete.

the Night," Niven ('55)
28 Choral Drama: "Emily," Kathy Sillaway, Ann Findlay, Jacqueline Elliott, Emily Dickenson at three major stages of her life.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Summer Brothers Smothers Show, Glen Campbell, Pat Paulsen, with Vikki Carr, Pat Morita, the Cream, man-in-the-street interviews by Ralph Story.

- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, Tina Louise, Steve Forrest (R) Attacking Pautes carry off the only witness who can prove a man's innocence of murder.

- 7 (C) Movie: "Dear Brigitte," James Stewart, Glynis Johns, Fabian, Billy Mumy ('65). Literature professor wages one-man battle against preeminence of science.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin's Side-walks of New York (see "special")

9:15

- 28 The Grandfather (film essay)

9:30

- 5 (C) Car & Track, Bud Lindemann, Pike's Peak.
28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf

9:55

- 2 Rockefeller Political

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible,

Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Brock Peters (R). A "money machine" is used to halt an African stockbroker's plans to ruin his country's pro-Western economy.

- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Mary Jo Kennedy, Claire Wilcox (R). Buck and Manolito enter an Apache stronghold unarmed to rescue a white girl.

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

★ Pres. by Harris & Frank

- (C) Chambers & Carton

- 9 (C) Wm. F. Buckley Show: "Journals of News and Opinions."

- Time's Otto Fuerbringer

- 11 (C) Ken Jones, News

- 13 (C) Bob Noble, News

10:30

- 5 (C) World of Youth

- 11 (C) Best of Les Crane (R): "Muhammad Ali"

- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News

- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News

- 5 (C) Vegas Dateline, Ralph Pearl (premiere), with Don Rickles

Nine

- 7 (C) Keith McBee, News

- 9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kiser: "The Whole Damn Race . . . and One More," Mark Richman, Barbara Hershey.

- 13 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews ('47)

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner

- 7 (C) Movie: "The Tall T," Randolph Scott, Richard Boone ('57)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper

- 4 Movie: "Desert Patrol," Richard Attenborough

- 5 (C) Open for Discussion "Rapid Transit"

- 9 (C) Commercial

- 11 Movie: "Invasion of Animal People," John Carradine ('62)

11:45

- 9 (C) World of Youth

- 5 (C) Teen Movie Awards

12:30

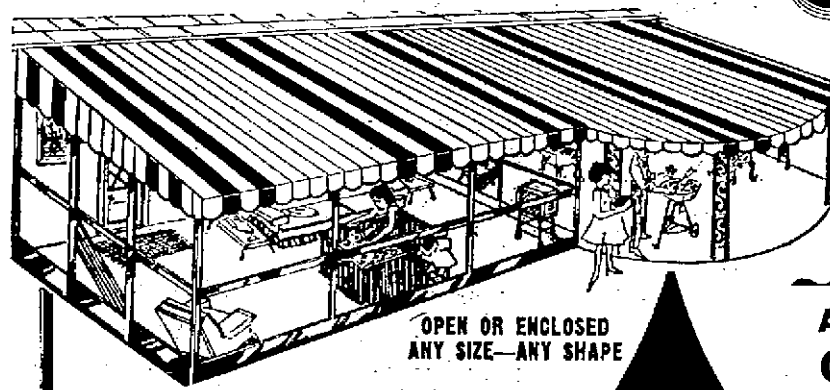
- 13 Movie: "Please, Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot (Fr. '52)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Indian Uprising," George Montgomery ('52)

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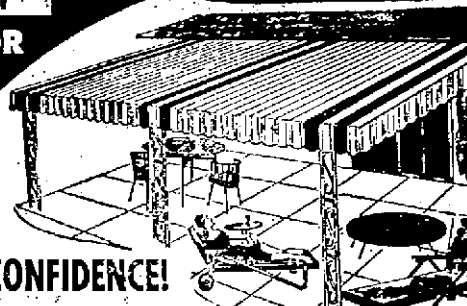
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MONDAY

July 15, 1968

- 8:30
 2 (C) Health Today
 4 (C) In Our Time: "Job Situation," Bayard Rustin
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 11 (C) Echoes of Our Past "Calif. Remembered"
 7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Who Will Watch the Watchers: Supreme Court
 4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, John Springer
 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
 9 Movie: "Nun & the Sergeant," Anne Sten ('62)
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 7:30
 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Pet Goldfish"
 9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
 8:30
 7 (C) Prize Movie: "World in His Arms," Gregory Peck ('52)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Fun!
 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Henry Morgan, Phyllis Kirk
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Guest: Martha Hyer
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 Love That Bob!
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Rock, Rhythm, Blues"
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robt. Vaughn, Gordon MacRae, Joan Fontaine, Joan Rivers
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 9 Movie: "Home Before Dark," Jean Simmons ('58)
 10:30
 2 Die Van Dyke Show

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Gypsy Rose Lee, Fred Clark, Soupy Sales, Paul Lynde, Nanette Fabray, Bill Bisby
 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Joao Gilberto
 11 (C) From the Inside Out
 13 Reconciliation (reliq.)
 10:45
 13 World Talk, Thalheimer
 11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Prize Movie: "Awful Truth," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne ('37)
 13 The Romper Room
 11:30
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 13 Bill Johns, News
 11:45
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
 9 (C) Ted Meyers News
 12 NOON
 2 (C) A Summer Thing, Dick Whittington
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 9 (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohman
 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 12:30
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Johnny Grant, News
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 Movie: "Battle of Broadway," Victor McLaglen ('38)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 5 Movie: "Devil & the Deep," Tallulah Bankhead, Gary Cooper ('32)
 7 (C) Dream House
 1:30
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Steve Baker
 4 (C) Another World
 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay (premiere), with Joey



PAUL TULLEY (left) and Tharmond Scott are shown in a dramatic sequence from "One Life to Live," new daytime serial beginning at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

- Bishop, Don Adams
 13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin (Br.'56)
 1:55
 7 (C) Children's Doctor
 2:00
 4 (C) You Don't Say! Patricia Crowley, Jacques Bergerac
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan
 11 Movie: "Col. Effingham's Raid," Charles Coburn ('45)
 2:30
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) Match Game, Peter Lawford, Meredith MacRae
 5 Stories of the Century
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 3:00 P.M.
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 (C) General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
 3:30
 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, George Hamilton, Dionne Warwick
 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 7 (C) One Life to Live, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack (see "special"). "Dark Shadows" moves to 4 p.m.
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 The Honeymooners
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Brock Peters, Tex Williams, Dick Patterson, Laurie Frazier
 4:30
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins ('62)
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
 5:00 P.M.
 4 (C) KNBC News Service
 13 The Amazing Three
 5:15
 28 The Friendly Giant
 5:30
 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
 11 Prince Planet
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
 6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Wally Cox, Judy Carne, B. B. King, the Four Freshmen, Davie
 O'Brien
 7 (C) Movie: "Destination Gobi," Richard Widmark ('53)
 11 (C) Marine Boy
 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 28 What's News
 6:30
 4 (C) KNBC News Service
 9 (C) The Groovy Show
 11 Bachelor Father
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
 28 Spectrum, David Proffitt: "Face of Excellence," Harvard Medical School
 7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
 9 F Troop, Ken Berry
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 (C) Wash'gton Review
 7:30
 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Claude Akins, Josephine Hutchinson, Henry Darrow, Verita Wolf (R). A group of nuns shield their wounded outlaw benefactor.
 4 (C) The Monkees, Davy Jones, Jack Gond, Bernard Fox, Reginald Gardiner (R). In segment directed by Peter Turk, the boys go to England when Davy inherits a country estate there.
 5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Leisurely Days in Lebanon"
 7 (C) Time for Americans
 9 Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb, Don Dubbins
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Twin sisters play joke.
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ellen Willard
 28 (C) Making Things Grow: "The Pot Problem."
 8:00 P.M.
 4 (C) The Champions, Stuart Damon, Anthony Bate. Stirling poses as a deported American Mafia gangster to undermine a London sanctuary for criminals run by a former Nazi prison camp surgeon.
 5 Movie: "The Lady Vanishes," Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood (Br.'38)
 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
 28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger with the Stanley Brothers, Clinch Mountain Boys and Cousin Emmy

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Wayne Newton (R). Farm boy with a remarkable voice sings only to the animals in his barnyard — until Lucy discovers him. Producer Gary Morton plays a recording company executive.
 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast, Brionel Farrell, Michael Shillo (R). Troy and a pretty French spy face hanging
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Soupy Sales, Sandler and Young, Helen Gurley Brown, Rodney Dangerfield, Chris Crosby, Maxine Green
 13 (C) World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Belgian War Heroine" (R)
 9:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (R). Aunt Bee goes on TV as a cooking expert, but meals at home are neglected.
 4 (C) Comedy Playhouse, Monty Hall: "In Any Language," Nanette Fabray, Ricardo Montalban, John Forsythe, Jean Hiale (R). An actress tries to revive her movie career via Italian art films, and runs into her former husband.
 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Patricia Barry, R. G. Armstrong (R). Frightened lip-reading murder witness flees her police guard
 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Conquest of the Alps"
 28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "Paul Jacobs & the Peace and Freedom Party. Former labor leader seeks Thomas Kuchel's Senate seat.
 9:30
 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Keye Luke (R). Elderly Chinese gains a new interest in life when he makes the twins his "adopted" grandchildren.
 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Rev. Winters struggles with his conscience over his feelings for Jill; and Carolyn talks with her father.
 13 The Rogues, Charles Boyer, David Niven, Howard Duff, Uncle Alexis' homes are jeopardized by a builder.
 28 NET Journal: "Justice for the Poor," William O. Douglas. Legal reforms initiated on behalf of the needy, plus a discussion of police brutality.
 10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Premiere: "A Walk in the Night," Andrew Duggan, Carroll O'Connor, Michael Murphy, Gunnar Helstrom, Albert Paulsen. In an unsold 1965 pilot, a Swedish seaman jumps ship in Chicago, unaware a time bomb's hidden in his suitcase.
 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Backus, Gene Hackman (R). In Mexico, a vengeful escaped prisoner plots to destroy the now-retired agent who arrested him.
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Van Williams, Robert Middleton, Mako (R). Jarrod learns his partner-to-be is not above using force to get what he wants.

SPECIAL

IT'S HAPPENING (7), 1:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Mark Lindsay and Paul Revere host a weekday version of their "happening '68," with today's guest including Joey Bishop, Don Adams and Don Rickles. (ABC drops "Wedding Party" and "Baby Game" shifting "Dating Game" to 2:30 p.m. and "Dark Shadows" to 4 p.m.)

ONE LIFE to Live (7), 3:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Serial drama reflects life as it is today, spotlighting a Main Line Philadelphia family, first-generation Americans from the other side of the tracks, and a young Negro doctor.

PREJUDICE & the Police (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — In Houston, group therapy and psychodrama are being used to ventilate repressed feelings of both police and members of the city's minority community, enabling both groups to face up to their own prejudices. A group demonstration is reenacted by clinical psychologist Dr. Melvin P. Sikes, and Houston's Mayor Louie Welch and police chief Herman B. Short are interviewed. Hour is fourth in ABC's "Time for Americans" series, which winds up July 28 and 29 with segments on black education and on white suburbia. (For more on the police and minorities, see NET Journal at 9:30 tonight.)

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Bernard Lee
 11 (C) Clivikirk, News (Latham's in Paris.)
 10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News
 28 (C) Sex in America: "Human Reproduction."
 11:00 P.M.

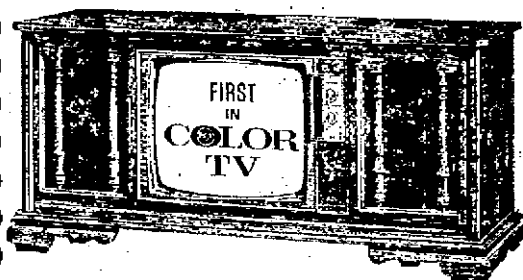
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 The Westerners, Peter Breck, James Drury
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "River Changes," Rossana Rory (Germ.'56)
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Psychic Phenomena," Peter Harkos
 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('52)
 11:30

2 Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Jerry Lewis, David Janssen, Kaye Ballard, films of Johnny's sky-diving debut July 5 at Elshorn
 5 Movie: "1001 Nights," Cornel Wilde ('45)
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Sebastian Cabot, Michele Lee, Charlie Callas; Dino, Desi and Billy

12 MIDNIGHT
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
 12:30
 11 Outer Limits: "H Crawled Out of the Woodwork," Scott Marlowe
 13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour ('49)
 12:45
 9 Movie: "She-Demons," Irish McCalla ('59)
 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Splendor," Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins ('35)
 4 Movie: "Island in Sky," John Wayne ('63)

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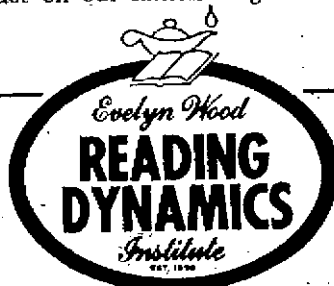
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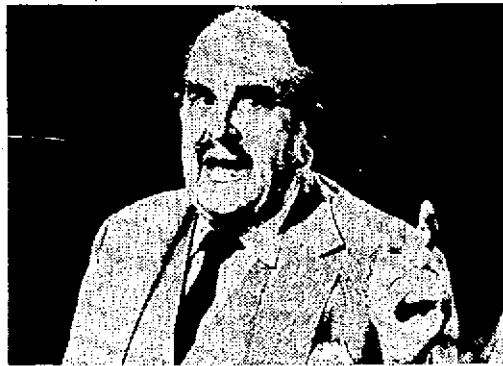
TUESDAY

July 16, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) In Our Time: "Education in the Cities"
11 Teacher '68: "Educ."
- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Who Will Watch the Watchers: "Police"
4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Chad Mitchell
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahen
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Big Kids (Cartoons)
- 8:30
7 Prize Movie: "One-Way Street," James Mason,
9 Movie: "A Tale of 5 women," Gonor Colleano, Gina Lollobrigida ('62)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt HST takes morning walk.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hills Drysdale buys the Clametts a trotting horse.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bohl
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) Fr. Malcolm Boyd
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Hedy Lamarr
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 (C) Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," June Haver ('50)
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 Science Fiction Theatre, Arthur Franz
- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life

- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Prize Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant ('33)
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
- 12 NOON
2 (C) A Summer Thing, Dick Whittington
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohrmann
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert ('45)
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Wings in the Dark," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy ('35)
7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, narcotics agent
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Mark Lindsay, Paul Revere
13 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley
- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
11 Movie: "Happy Land," Don Ameche ('43)
- 2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Stories of the Century
7 (C) The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentry Guest: Bill Dana
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, George Hamilton, the Harpers Bizarre
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Up in Arms" Danny Kaye, Di-



BRITISH actor Robert Morley (above) and singer Julie London will be on "Showtime" hosted by Don Knotts at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.



- nah Shore ('44), Sam Goldwyn film about hypochondriac drafted.
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 The Honeymooners
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Jane Withers, Monte Markham, John Hartford
- 4:30
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Dangerous Years," Frankie Vaughan ('58)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 608th Man (cartoon)
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Hunley & Brinkley.
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Peter Lawford, Joanné Worley, the Collage,

- screenwriter Melvin Van Peebles
7 (C) Movie: "Tomahawk," Van Heflin ('51)
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's News
- 6:30
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 Bachelor Father
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Layer by Layer." Ocean floor deposit layers.
- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
9 F Troop, Larry Storch
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The American Stage: "Epic Theatre—South and West" (pioneers)
- 7:30
2 (C) Dakatri, Marshal Thompson, Charles Lampkin (R). Judy become the self-appointed nursemaid for an injured wild lion, who's the quarry of natives.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Paul Lynde (R). Over-zealous nutritionist subjects and astronauts to vigorous exercise and diet.
5 (C) Grand Prix Racing. Pre-filmed auto races.
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Skip Homeier, Jack Hogan (R). Four stranded stockade prisoners join the Gorillas on a mission behind German lines.
9 Movie: "The Matchmaker," Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine, Paul Ford, Robert Morse ('58). Thornton Wilder comedy about Dolly Levi, on which "Hello, Dolly!" was based.

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Patricia Huston

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child, "Beef Stew"
- 8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Showcase '68 (from Nashville), Lloyd Thaxton, with special guests the Box Tops, regional country music talent.
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
★ T-BIRDS vs. MIDWEST Dick Lane at Olympic.
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 NET Playhouse (13 Against Fate): "The Schoolmaster," Stephen Murray, Helen Cherry. Long-kept secret ruins teacher's life.

- 8:30
2 (C) Showtime, Don Knotts (see "special")
4 (C) Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport?" Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss, John McGiver ('64). PR woman picks wrong man to promote fishing tournament.
7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Celeste Yarnall (Star Trek), Joe Bernard (R). Mundy must learn what an Iron Curtain agent was trying to steal when he was killed—and then finish the job.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Lillian Briggs, Jackie Vernon, Marty Brill, Rocky Graziano, Marilyn Michaels

- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Nova Scotia Centennial." Pictorial history, and present.

- 9:00 P.M.
13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Flying Adventure in Alaska"
28 Black Perspective: "Urban League," Frank Stanley on its work.

- 9:30
2 (C) Good Morning Wld Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell, Herb Edelman (with Bob Denver in next season's "Good Guys"), Julie Parrish (R). Larry promises a delayed wedding present to the Lewises—through a wholesale deal.
7 (C) N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Howard Da Silva, Victor Arnold (R). Haines traces a truck hijacking to a man he sent to prison years ago

SPECIAL

SHOWTIME (2), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Performing host Don Knotts does a football monologue, a nervous-speaker routine and a weatherman sketch, and welcomes international guests including Julie London and Errol Garner of the U.S., Robert Morley and Lonnie Donegan of Britain, and Juan Quintero and his Flamenco dancers of Spain.

BLACK WORLD (2), 10 p.m. (C) — For the third in its 7-part "Of Black America" series, CBS links black leaders of Africa and America by radio and telephone circuits for a conversation on the similarities and differences between the black man's struggle for freedom in both societies, each participant filmed separately and simultaneously during the conversation. Mike Wallace anchors the hour, with Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.) in Washington, Kenya's Thomas Mboya in Nairobi, Floyd McKissick in New York and Ghana's Dr. Alex Kwame Ninsin in Accra discussing the attitudes black Americans and black Africans have toward each other,

for similar jobs.
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Latitude 8 North," Hal Sawyer, Curacao.

28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (by tape)
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Of Black World, Mike Wallace (see "special")

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Barbara Hershey, Ed Anser, Christopher Shea (R). A young girl sees the fiery death of an alien at an outdoor shrine, and is convinced she had a vision.
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Joan Greenwood. In Rome.
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
13 (C) Commercials
28 Boston Symphony Erich Leinsdorf

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

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CHAD BARSTAD, 10-month-old actor in NBC's daytime drama series, "Days of Our Lives," is welcomed by featured player Ed Mallory (right). The boy's stage parents are (left to right) Joyce Easton as Janet Banning and Robert Carraway as her husband. Series plays 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

(Continued from Page 12)

- 34 Bullfights from Spain 10:30
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 Stories of the Century
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 (C) Movie: "Bottom of the Bottle," Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten ('56)
 11 (C) Les Crane Shoe (R): Phil Spector
 13 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('41), Michael Shayne. 11:30
 2 Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Sebastian Cabot, Dinah Shore, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell
 5 Movie: "Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters, Alexander Knox ('48)
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Sally Field, Larry Storch, Scoey Mitchell, Michael Dees
 12 MIDNIGHT
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 12:30
 11 Movies: "Act of Love," "Fabulous Dorsey's" and "Naked Street"
 13 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers ('46)
 12:45
 9 (C) Movie: "Adventures in Indo-China," Jean Gaven (Fr-'59)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Blind Spot," Robt. MacKenzie ('58)
 4 Movie: "2 Guys from Milwaukee," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson ('46)
 5 Community Bulletins
 7 (C) The Late Report



The African... And the Negro American

Two African leaders and two Negro American leaders will discuss the black man's heritage and America's civil rights movement and its effect on Africa and Africans on the third of the seven-part CBS program "Of Black America" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Participants will be (in photograph above, clockwise from top left) Thomas Mboya, Minister of Economic Planning and Development for Kenya; Dr. Alex Kwapong, Vice Chancellor of the University of Ghana; Rep. John Conyers, Jr., of Detroit, and Floyd McKissick, civil rights leader on leave from his post as national director of CORE. Mike Wallace (center) is moderator.

Are You Ready? Great Expectations on Weekends

(Continued from Page 1)

loids," "Shazzan," "Jonny Quest" and "Moby Dick," followed by "The Lone Ranger."

NBC-TV's Saturday mornings are aiming at putting out at least one major show that takes a more gentle approach for youngsters used to the cartoon violence and mayhem. This new program is the "Banana Bunch Adventure Hour."

Other scheduled entries for the network's early Saturday viewing include "Super Six," "Top Cat," "The Flintstones," "Samson," "Birdman" and "Super

President."

ABC-TV continues this kind of cartoon deluge on Sunday mornings too, with series including "The Beatles," "Linus The Lionhearted," "King Kong" and "Bullwinkle."

BUT SUNDAYS, of course, account for some of the best viewing on television. ABC-TV, for instance, will continue, in the new season, to offer the children's show "Discovery," the public affairs entry "Directions" and "Issues And Answers."

CBS-TV has the superb back-to-back threesome of "Lamp Unto My Feet," "Look Up And Live" and

"Camera Three." and it will also present "Face The Nation," National Football League games and the half-hour show before these contests that gives fans a preview of them.

NBC-TV's Sundays, meanwhile, will continue to be distinguished by such religious entries as "The Catholic Hour" and "Eternal Light," and by "Meet The Press," and of course the afternoons will be dominated by American Football League action.

Do you sometimes wonder what people did with their weekends before television came along? And don't you wish they would do it again?

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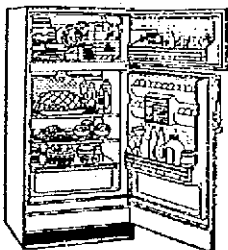
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WEDNESDAY

July 17, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
- 2 (C) Education Today
 - 4 (C) In Our Time: "Role of Private Sector"
 - 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 - 11 Echoes of Our Past: "Birth of El Pueblo"
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Who Will Watch the Watchers: "Arrest"
 - 4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, Robert Coover, film on Washington Square Park
 - 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
 - 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
 - 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 (C) Big Kids (Cartoons)
- 8:30**
- 7 (C) Prize Movie: Tanganyika, Van Heflin ('54)
 - 9 Movie: "Green-Eyed Blonde," Susan Oliver ('57)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt, Ann B. Davis guests.
 - 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 - 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies: Buggy race challenge.
 - 4 (C) Concentration
 - 5 (C) World of Youth
 - 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "The Pill"
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
 - 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Meredith and Gordon MacRae
 - 5 Leave It to Beaver
 - 9 (C) Movie: "Beyond All Limits," Jack Palance

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 - 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 - 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
 - 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Mayor John V. Lindsay on urban "hot summers," the Box Tops and Glynis Johns
 - 11 (C) From the Inside Out
 - 13 Essence of Judaism
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
 - 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 - 5 Cooking with Corris: "Skillet Pot Roast"
 - 13 The Romper Room
- 11:15**
- 5 Prize Movie: "Gambling Ship," Cary Grant ('33)
- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 - 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**
- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
 - 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
- 12 NOON**
- 2 (C) A Summer Thing, Dick Whittington
 - 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 - 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 - 9 (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohman
 - 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 12:30**
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
 - 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 - 5 Johnny Grant, News
 - 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 - 11 Movie: "He Married His Wife," Joel McCrea
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 - 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 - 5 Movie: "Last Outpost," Cary Grant, Claude Rains ('35)
 - 7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30**
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Louise Rohner
 - 4 (C) Another World
 - 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul



CLARINETIST PETE FOUNTAIN and his jazz group are featured on the Music Hall at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- Revere, Mark Lindsay, Dino, Desi & Billy
 - 13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 - 4 (C) You Don't Say!
 - 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 - 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan
 - 11 Movie: "Late George Apley," Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins ('47)
- 2:30**
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 - 4 (C) The Match Game
 - 5 Cooking Around the World: "Amsterdam Pork Chops"
 - 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 - 5 Highway Patrol
 - 7 (C) General Hospital
 - 13 (C) Bazo the Clown
- 3:30**
- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentry Guest: Matt Monro
 - 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, George Hamilton, Carol Lawrence, Burt Bacharach, Fannie Flagg
 - 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 - 7 (C) One Life to Live
 - 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00**
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 - 5 (C) Divorce Court
 - 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 - 9 The Honeymooners
 - 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Joseph Campanella, June Lockhart, Perry Butler
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Across the Bridge," Rod Steiger (Br-'58)
 - 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 - 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 - 9 Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman, Lita Milan ('58), Billy the Kid
 - 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
 - 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15**
- 26 The Friendly Giant

- 5:30
 - 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 - 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
 - 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
 - 13 The Addams Family
 - 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 - 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 - 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Jayne Meadows, Arthur Prysock, Marty Ingels, the Collage, Golden West College's pizza-eating champions
 - 7 Movie: "Private Lives of Adam & Eve," Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren ('60)
 - 11 (C) Marine Boy
 - 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 - 28 What's New?
 - 40 Berkeley: A New Kind of Revolution (Rev. Billy Graham)
- 6:30**
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
 - 9 (C) The Groovy Show
 - 11 Bachelor Father
 - 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
 - 28 Spectrum, David Provitt: "Human Aggression—Key to Survival"
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
 - 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
 - 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 - 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 - 28 Teacher '68: "Educationally Handcapped" (Fountain Valley)
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, Stanley Adams (R). The Robinsons land amid a Civil War—between the flora and the fauna.
 - 4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Mel Torme, Tom Simcox (R). Rancher retreats from a land dispute when he thinks Shiloh's new hand is a famous gunslinger. (See also "Run for Your Life" special.)

- 5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Bodie & Rawhide," two ghost towns
 - 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Peter Bowles (R). When Mrs. Peel is nearly run down by a motorcycle, Steed goes back to the 18th century in search of his quarry.
 - 8 (C) Man to Man
 - 9 Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow," Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan, Ed Begley ('59)
 - 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Jane Wyatt, designer Jean Louis
 - 13 (C) The New Africa, Bill Burrud (R). Changes in the emerging continent, and national characteristics.
 - 28 NET Jazz: "Charles Lloyd" on both flute and tenor sax, while his pianist doubles on soprano sax.
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 5 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "The Rookies Meet the Pros," 1967 draftees, including Detroit's Mel Farr.
 - 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
 - 28 (C) News in Perspective: "The Nominating Game," Lester Markel. Primaries, conventions and polls.
- 8:30**
- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan (R). Granny squabbles with Mrs. Drysdale, then gets fighting mad over a women's wrestling match on TV.
- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
- ★ **BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
- (C) from the Olympic
 - 7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow. Game show.
 - 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Richard Harris, Pamela Mason, Monti Rock III, Redd Foxx, Lori Burton, Wes Harrison.
 - 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Adventure in Ceylon," the Linkers
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). While repairing the roof, Oliver accidentally drops a hammer on Lisa's head, and she loses her memory.
 - 4 (C) Music Hall, Ed McMahon with Pete Fountain, Paul Anka, Dana Valery, Dick Cavett, magician Vic Perry
 - 7 (C) Movie: "Flaming Star," Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest, Dolores Del Rio, John McIntire ('60). Half-breed's caught between white and Indian communities.
 - 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Caribbean Reflections"
 - 28 NET Festival (art): "Win, Place and Show." The 9th Sao Paulo art show in Brazil, featuring Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and Claes Oldenbergh, plus profile of winner, Richard Smith
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Harold Gould, Alice Ghostley (R). The Hollisters' dinner party for the Nugents turns into a disaster when a cat becomes ill from a

- SPECIAL**
- RUN For Your Life (4), 10 p.m. (C)** — It's a double-header for singer Mel Torme and his talents in both writing and acting. In this one, which he scripted, a nightclub singer's fear of growing old keeps him in a constant state of frustration — harassing his wife, and bolstering his ego with a teen-age admirer. Sandra Smith and Mikki Sharail are featured. Earlier, on same network at 7:30 p.m., Torme plays a drifter in another of his own scripts.
- portion of the main course.
- 13 (C) Zoomama, Bob Dale. Zebras, the Turtle-torium, and to Midway for gooney birds.
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Dom DeLuise Show, singer Kaye Hart, comic Jerry Shane
 - 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Mel Torme (see "special")
 - 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 - 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Helen Cherry, Nadja Regin. International intrigue.
 - 11 (C) Clif Kirk, News
 - 13 (C) Commercials
 - 28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)
 - 34 Boxing from Mexico
- 10:30**
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 10:55**
- 7 (C) Rockefeller for President (political)
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 - 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 - 5 The Westerners, Peter Breck, Anita Corsaut
 - 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 - 9 Movie: "Operation Secret," Cornel Wilde ('52)
 - 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Pornography, Nudity"
 - 13 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews ('48)
- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "The Four-Poster," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer ('53). Forty years of marriage, seen in the bedroom. It's clean, and very good.
 - 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Vincent Price, Bill Cosby, Eva Gabor, Bill Dana, Roger Miller
 - 5 Movie: "Singapore," Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray ('47)
 - 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Mort Sahl, Checkmates Ltd., Marshall and Gaultier
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 12:30**
- 11 Movies: "Ambassador's Daughter," "The Assassin," "Storm Fear" and "Big House USA"
 - 13 Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Jerome Thor ('59).
- 12:45**
- 9 Movie: "Giant from Unknown," Buddy Baer ('59)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Cynara," Ronald Colman, Kay Francis ('32)
 - 4 (C) Movie: "Adventures of Scaramouche," Gerard Barry (Ital-'63)
 - 5 Community Bulletin
 - 7 (C) The Late Report

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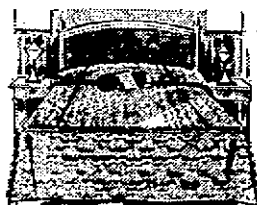
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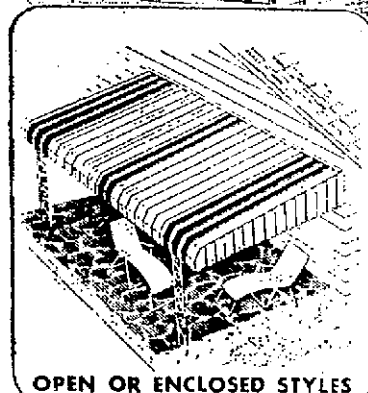
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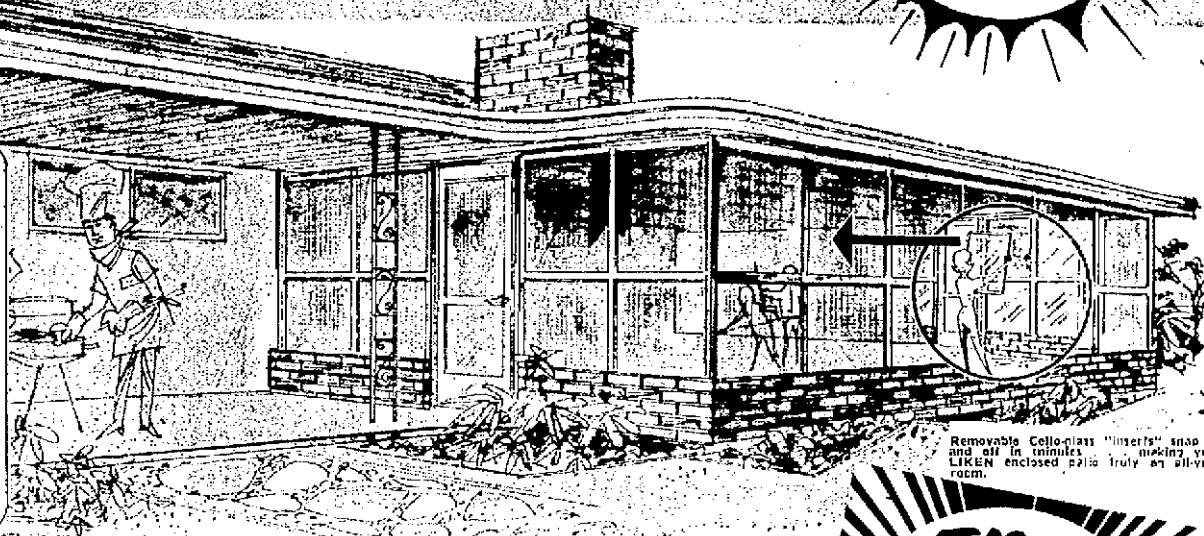
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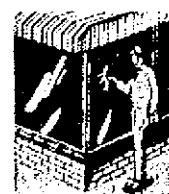
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ORANGE COUNTY **827-5590**

THURSDAY

July 18, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
- 4 (C) In Our Time: "Unemployment in Cities"
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Who Will Watch the Watchers: "Searchers"
- 4 (C) Today, Edin Newman, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), Amazing Randi, film review
- 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
- 7 Prize Movie: "Close to My Heart," Ray Milland (51)
- 9 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott (41)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Betsy Palmer plays a

- lady doctor.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. John Ashley plays a BevHills cat burglar.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R). "Vietnam Teach-In," Tran Van Dinh

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Don Rickles
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 (C) Movie: "Revolt of Mamie Stover," Jane Russell (56)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares.
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Hubert H. Humphrey III (Veep's son), Janis Ian, Wm. Accorsi, author-educator Jonathan Kozol

- 11 (C) From the Inside Out
- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Phantom Car," John Archer

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Prize Movie: "Eagle & the Hawk," Fredric March, Cary Grant (33)
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

- 2 (C) A Summer Thing, Dick Whittington
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohman
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Let's Live a Little," Bob Cummings, Hedy Lamarr (48)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars



JOEY HEATHERTON pays tribute to fan dancers in song-and-dance number on "The Goldiggers" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett (36)
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ann Dee, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) It's Happening, Mark Lindsay, Paul Revere, Mason Williams
- 13 Movie: "Shed No Tears," June Vincent (48)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan
- 11 Movie: "Sally, Irene & Mary," Alice Faye, Tony Martin (38)
- 2:30
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Stories of the Century
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30
- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri with Polly Bergen, Dorothy Manners
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Lenny Brice and Cordobas Lopez.

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5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 Prince Planer (cartoon)
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Tim Conway, Karen Chandler, Bob Thomas, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller
- 7 (C) Movie: "Out of Sight," Jonathan Daly (66)

- 11 (C) Marine Boy
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) The Groovy Show
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt; "Flying at the Bottom of the Sea" off Grand Bahama island.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Bernard Fox
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Sacramento File

7:30

- 2 (C) Black on Black (see "special"). Locally preempts "Cimarron Strip."
- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Gary Conway, Theo Marcuse (R). Daniel sets out to sabotage completion of a fort that Spain hopes to use as a stepping stone northward from New Orleans.

- 5 "LET'S GO TO THE RACES!" WIN CASH! Pres. by VON'S MARKETS! (C) Carl McIntire
- 7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Floy Dean, Deverlee McKinsey (R). Sky Ken gets Luke to do his wooing, but grandpa wins the wrong cousin.
- 9 Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney, Natalie Wood (47). Widow falls for ghost who haunts her house, in film on which NBC's forthcoming Edward Mulhare-Hope Lange Saturday series is based.

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Conte, George Macready
- 28 Adventure: "The Dyaks," Bill Geddes. Sarawak in northern Borneo.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing
- 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Bruce Gordon (R). Carlos is threatened by a group of mobsters, and Sister Bertrille sees her chance to repay him for past favors.

- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "5th String"
- 8:30
- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Anderson, Jeanette Nolan (R). Eve kills an armed robber in line of duty and learns to her anguish, that he was a 17-year-old boy.

- 7 (C) Bewitched, Eliza Beth Montgomery, Dick York (R), Sam O'Neal, Darin's latest, "no

SPECIAL

BLACK ON BLACK (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Without host, reporter or script — and without white faces or voices — the blacks of South Central L.A. tell it like it is. From their separate world and separate culture, Negroes explain their widening-generation gap, their day-to-day frustrations in the struggle for identity, and the new pride in being black. Drawings by art students from Fremont High School are used to illustrate a special musical sequence, with singers Lou Rawls and Nina Simone, of a tune popular in the ghetto area. KNXT-produced special runs for 90 minutes.

witchcraft" order, even though they're caught in the rain with a flat tire

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan, Selma Diamond, Corbett Monica, Ron Carey

13 (C) Roving Kind: "The Vanishing Mojave."

28 (C) The 8th Lively Art, Art Seidenbaum, Harry Hopkins. The growth of animated films as an art form, from recent L.A. County Art Museum animation film festival.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Where the Spies Are," David Niven, Francoise Dorleac, Cyril Cusack (Br. '65). Unwitting secret agent
- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Gary Marshall (pl. 1). Ann is offered a high-fashion modeling job that will take her to California with a bachelor photographer (R).

- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Scaling Alaska's Giant," Mt. McKinley.
- 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from American Conservatory Theatre's production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" at the Huntington Hartford. Last telecast in series.

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Peggy Webber, Robert Clarke (R). Two preschool girls disappear mysteriously from their front yard.
- 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Jill offers to leave the Winters' house, and Steven finds an incriminating paper.

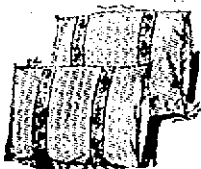
- 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Liner to Lisbon" from NYC
- 28 You Don't Back Down. Profile of Dr. Alex McMahon, a young Toronto doctor facing the challenges of service in a Nigerian mission hospital.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Goldiggers, Joey Heatherton, Frank Sinatra Jr., Paul Lynde, Barbara Heller, Stu Gilliam. Segments on fan dancing, flagpole sitting, channel swimming and other fads of the '30s, with salute to Al Jolson (Series may get permanent berth in mid-season).
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 (C) Suspense Theatre:

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

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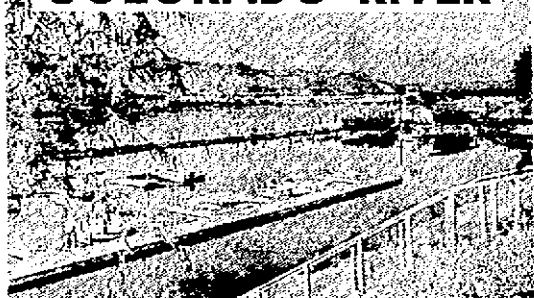
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TELEVISION CAMERAMAN is surrounded by youthful residents of South Central Los Angeles during filming of "Black on Black."

Black on Black

S. Central L.A. Negroes Tell Own Story

"Black on Black," Negro life in South Central Los Angeles will be the subject of a KNXT Special to be broadcast in color from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Ch. 2.

The Negroes who live in that area mostly from the lower and middle income groups, discuss how they feel about a wide range of subjects — primarily themselves, soul music, soul food, religion, and the white world that surrounds them.

"Black on Black" is a departure from usual television "documentaries" — there is no host, no reporter and no script. The blacks in the broadcast express themselves. It's their story and it's their views the way they see things.

"BLACK ON BLACK" reveals that the Negro in South Central Los Angeles lives in a separate society — a society that reflects some of the good and the bad of the surrounding white community.

The apartness of being black is expressed by one Negro in the special: "Whenever I leave the ghetto and go into Hollywood, I feel I'm out of my world. I feel like I'm the only black person alive. When I come back on the Harbor Freeway, my eyes are steady toward the ghetto. There's nothin' in my mind but home. When I'm on the outskirts of the ghetto, I get a warm feeling, I feel secure. I feel like I'm wanted again. I feel like I'm back where I belong . . . back with my people."

Florence Honors Sarnoff

Robert W. Sarnoff, president and chief executive officer of the Radio Corp. of America, has received special honors from the City of Florence for the role American television played to help the city recover from the November 1966 flood disaster.

In a ceremony filled with the trumpets, drums, and costumes of the Renaissance, Mayor Luciano Bausi presented Sarnoff with a parchment scroll and a gold medal and thanked him "for the exceptional serv-

ices performed by the National Broadcasting Co. which communicated the seriousness of damages suffered by our city in the tragic November of 1966 . . ."

In a brief speech to a crowd of 500 — dignitaries and American tourists who came to the ceremony in the main hall of Palazzo Vecchio city hall — Sarnoff said, "In a sense we are all citizens of Florence because it is to a unique degree a city of the world.

The names of Dante, Michelangelo and Galileo are as enduring as civilization itself. The universality of their work transcends all geographical and political barriers. . . .

"Insofar as television is concerned," Sarnoff said, "I am particularly proud of the role played by NBC in showing the extent of the damage. I believe this coverage contributed materially to the sense of involvement that many Americans felt toward Florence in her hour of trial." . . .

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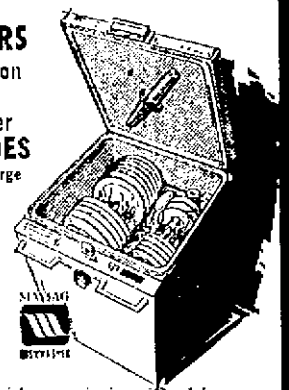
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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

"Kill Me on July 20th,"

Jack Kelly, Kathryn Hays. Man hires his own murderer.

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Griffith Jones, Blackmail

(C) Cliff Kirk, News

13 (C) Commercials
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs; "Fluidities"

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Stories of the Century

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Sea Wife,"

Richard Burton, Joan

Collins (Br. '57)

11(C) Les Crane Show (R):

"Arabs vs. Israelis"

13 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," George Raft

11:30

2 Movie: "2-Headed Spy,"

Jack Hawkins, Gia Scala (Br. '59)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny

Carson (Burbank), Carol

Wayne, Ralph Williams

and Lana Wood

5 Movie: "Special Deliv-

ery," Joseph Cotten

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,

Shelley Berman, Ray

Charles

12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

11 Movies: "Corn Is

Green," "Blues in the

Night" and "Vice

Squad"

13 Movie: "Larceny Inc.,"

Edw. G. Robinson ('42)

12:40

9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff

Chandler, Julie London

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Juke Box

Rhythm," Jo Morrow

4 Movie: "Mr. Wong, De-

tective," Boris Karloff

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FRIDAY

July 19, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Social Welfare
4 (C) In Our Time: "Urban Problems," James Gavin
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 Educational Film
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Who-Will-Watch the Watchers: "Listeners"
4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, Emily Yancy, Prof. Wm. G. McGoughlin, Joe Garagiola
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
8:30
7 Prize Movie: "Bullfighter & the Lady," Robert Stack ('50)
9 Movie: "For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb, Joan Bennett ('50)
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Granny vs. Ostrich
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bob
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "L.A. vs. N.Y. kids"
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Eli Wallach
5 Leave It To Beaver
- 9 (C) Movie: "Bigger Than Life," James Mason ('58)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Sheila MacRae, Steven Birmingham
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action
10:45
13 Mr. Merchandising
11:00
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Prize Movie: "She Done Him Wrong," Mae West, Cary Grant ('33)
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 (C) The Guiding Light
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
12 NOON
2 (C) A Summer Thing, Dick Whittington
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohman
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Sentimental Journey," Maureen O'Hara ('46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "30-Day Princess," Sylvia Sidney,

WENDY HALL has role in "Essay in Evil" episode on "Man in a Suitcase" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

Cary Grant ('34)
7 (C) Dream House
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Glen Campbell
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Raiders
13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas ('56)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
2:15
11 Movie: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Cornel Wilde ('43)
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Stories of the Century
7 (C) The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
3:30
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentry
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, George Hamilton, Hank Williams Jr., Jerry Lester
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 The Honeymooners
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Coleen Moore, Robert

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL 6 P.M. (5), in color, has Buddy Balthier and Don Wells at Comiskey Park where the Angels tangle with the Chicago White Sox.

PGA GOLF Championship, 8 p.m. (7), in color, airs taped highlights of the second round action, from San Antonio, plus an interview with the leader at that point. (Live coverage of remaining rounds air Saturday and Sunday.)

Wagner, Della Reese, Leroy Van Dyke (Final Woody show.)
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Your Past Is Showing," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas (Br.-58)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "I Was a Communist for the FBI," Frank Lovejoy ('51)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 008th Man (cartoon)
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 **ANGELS/WHITE SOX**
★ **EXCITING BASEBALL!** (see "sports")
7 Movie: "The All-American," Tony Curtis ('53)
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New?
6:30
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 Bachelor Father
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 Spectrum, David Provitt: "R&D, a March on Time"
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
9 F Troop, Ken Berry, Don Rickles
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Managing Small Business: "Personnel"
7:30
2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr., Hazel Court (R). Ghostly night rider, immune to bullets, wears a Confederate uniform.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Julie Harris, Maurice Evans, Bernie Hamilton, Bruce Gordon (pt. 2). Tarzan teams with Charity when Jai and tribesmen are captured by the slave traders (R).
7 (C) On Location with David L. Wolper's Production of "The Devil's Brigade," Joseph Campanella (see "special")
9 (C) Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado, Milburn Stone ('53)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker with sons of Loretta Young, Andy Devine; daughter of Dennis Day
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Robt. Middleton
28 Men Who Teach: Prof. Abraham Kaplan (philosophy) of Michigan, described as "a spellbinding lecturer."
8:00 P.M.
7 (C) PGA Golf Championship (see "sports")
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
8:15
5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up
8:30
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (R). Checking on unused live shells after mortar practice, Carter learns from Gomer that one shell is missing.
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Glenn Corbett, Elinor Donahue (R)-14

SPECIAL

ON LOCATION (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Joseph Campanella takes a behind-the-scenes look at David L. Wolper's production of "The Devil's Brigade," starring William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vince Edwards, with Gretchen Wyler, Paul Hornung and Gene Fullmer. We see how a Utah mountain top, 7,000-foot-high Jacob's Ladder, was transformed into a German fortress, talk with the stars, and watch construction crews, stunt men, the catering of meals for 600, and the intricate preparation for a violent bar-room brawl.

segment Emmy-nominated for special effects, a cloud falls in love with a mortal, and provides him with all creature comforts except human companionship.

5 One Step Beyond: "Anniversary of a Murder," Harry Townes
7 (C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford, Donald Houston, Peter Vaughan. McGill discovered he's working for a blackmailer, and that respectability, like civilization, is only a veneer.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Leslie Gore, Jack Carter, Barbara Nichols, Dirk Bogarde
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards. Love songs.
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Public Privacy" (R). There's not much.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Portrait of a Mobster," Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish, Ray Danton ('61). Dutch Scultz biopic.
5 Tightrope, M. Connors
13 (C) Americal Jack Douglas: "Enchanted

Sands" of New Mexico
9:30

4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Guests: Barbara Bain, Nanette Fabray, Buddy Hackett, Dean Jones, Martin Landau, Rose Marie, Jan Murray
5 (C) Hollypark Spotlight, Gil Stratton previews tomorrow's Hollywood Juvenile Championship.

7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Paul Brinegar, Heather Angel, Nina Shipman, Walter Burke (R). Ranch hand wants to convince his mail-order bride that he's wealthy—and his former partners that he's not.

13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue, John Dehner. Security at Miss Universe contest.

28 NET Playhouse (13 Against Fate): "The Witness," Pamela Brown, Daphne Heard. Georges Simenon drama of a greedy murderer who must find a way to silence a witness.

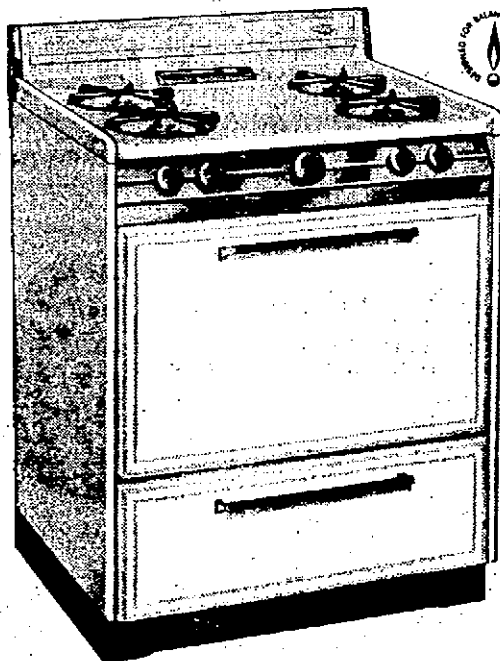
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) What's Happening to America? Edwin Newman (pt. 2). Conversation on today's unrest, with Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, and Frank Manikiewicz, former press secretary for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, James Franciscus, Lloyd Nolan, Karen Black, Larry Gates (R). Liberal young priest is charged with murder when his friendship with an unstable teen-ager makes him suspect
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGouhan, Susan Hampshire. Drake hires himself assassinated.

(Continued Page 19, Col. 4)

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WALTER BURKE (left) and **Paul Brinegar** discuss the impending arrival of the latter's mail-order bride on "The Guns of Will Sonnett" at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

A Censor Explains

Goal is to be Engaging without Excess

By ROBERT D. KASMIRE

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Robert D. Kas-mire, NBC vice president for corporate information, directs among other things, the network's Department of Standards and Practices which censors its own pro-grams. Amid all of the current criticism, he tells in this story, for the Associated Press, of efforts to keep action, words and subject matter within bounds).

You, like me, watch a considerable amount of television entertainment and are alternately pleased, disappointed, amused, enlightened, bored, enthralled or outraged by what you see or hear.

One difference between us is that I, or a member of my staff, could have kept material that bothered you off the air in the first place.

So let's change places for a minute.

WOULD YOU accept the critically fa-vored feature film "A Man And a Wom-an" for broadcast in prime time? We didn't because of the quite explicit sex act depicted in the final scenes, among other things.

Or this in a popular Western series? Two of the continuing characters are tied up by two heavies, who then throw hatchets at them to see how close they can come. That came out, and I'm not going to explain why.

And what about a sequence in which a comedienne, asked why she was voted "Miss Planned Parenthood," replies, "Oh, I've got rhythm." Big reaction from audience and questioner, and she adds, "No, that's what I sang." We thought it was just a risque gag, with no satirical thrust, and you didn't see it.

YOU MAY not agree with all of those judgments, or with many of the dozens made daily by network programmers and the people called "network censors." But opinion is never unanimous, on either side.

Is television becoming more permis-sive in its standards of acceptance? I think the answer is that it is maturing, and it should be. But it shouldn't, and it won't, abandon its commitment to good taste, popular acceptance and intelligent restraint.

This is a medium programming to a

nationwide audience, whose members re-lect the entire spectrum of age, educa-tion, economic attainment, moral com-mitment, political conviction and cul-tural exposure.

Network television must serve them all in a period of tremendous change. Throughout society, moral attitudes have altered radically, and many taboos that previous generations embraced are now questioned, or faded, or gone.

THERE IS a significant, off-Broadway play in which four-letter words drop with a frequency that would stun a rifle platoon. Another current stage hit fea-tures nudity to a degree Mr. Minsky nev-er attempted. "Myra Breckenridge" and "Couples" are best-selling novels.

But you will not see them adapted for television.

In fact, television will — and should — always be more conservative than the other media in reflecting contemporary mores, simply because what is accepta-ble in one family or community may be anathema in another.

THAT DOESN'T mean television can't reflect the world it lives in. But our reali-ty includes the varying, sometimes con-flicting, tastes of millions. That demands that we strive — as one of my colleagues puts it — for the "highest common de-nominator," to be engaging, contempo-rary, meaningful, without resorting to shock, salaciousness, vulgarity, sensa-tion or excesses in any form.

It requires us constantly to re-examine what we're doing, to be sure our judg-ments are proper and sound. That ap-plies especially in the current concern over media violence. We are constantly reviewing policies and procedures, and if there is need to tighten them, we'll do so.

Our decisions on what or what not to broadcast will not always please every-one, and I know there is one viewer we'll never please.

He wrote us a while back, intelligently and articulately stating his opposition to censorship in any form. To emphasize his position he pointed out that "in Ja-pan they have shown the strip tease on the air," and he underlined, "Now, that's what I call television!"

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
34 Lucha, Libre (wrestling)
10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Innovations, Richard Brennenman: "Rolamite"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "De-lia," Lee Phillips, Bar-bara Lord. Girl leaves bracelet, disappears.

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Black Pit of Dr. M," Gaston Santos (Mex.-59)

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show(R): "TV and Films," Chad Stuart, Kurt Von Meier, Nina Fuch

- 13 (C) Movie: "Quincan-non, Frontier Scout," Tony Martin ('56)

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Silver Lode," John Payne, Dan Duryea ('54)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (last show from Burbank), Carl Reiner, George Burns, one-man band Don Davis

- 5 Movie: "White Witch Doctor," Susan Hay-ward, Robert Mitchum

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Gene Autry; rock group Cashman, Pistrelli and West

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('59)

- 11 (C) Movies: "3 Swords of Zorro," "Behind Mask of Zorro," "Last Musketeer" and "Week-end in Havana"

- 13 Movie: "Highway Drag-ner," Richard Conte
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Ride the High Iron," Don Taylor ('57)

- 4 Movie: "All Night Long," Patrick Mc-Gohhan, Richard Atten-borough (Br.-'61)

- 5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report

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SATURDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon.
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45

- 13 (C) Sacred Heart 8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Guest: Emmie Kemp
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Ali Baba & 40 Thieves," Jon Hall, Maria Montez ('43)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 Movie

- 8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Lost Treasure of Aztecs," Alan Steel ('59)

- 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines ('49)

- 9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Young Samson
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth
13 Movie

- 9:45
5 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth ('44)

- 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Fort Dobbs," Clint Walker, Brian Keith ('58)

- 10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of Jungle
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
11 Movie: "Black Legion," Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan ('37)

- 7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers ('48)

- 11:15
4 (C) Baseball ("sports")
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Joe Tex, Steppenwolf, hot line to Joe Pops of the Tams
9 Movie: "Mighty Crusaders," Francisco Rabal ('61-1st run)

- 11:45
5 Movie: "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur ('35)

- 12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Frankie Valli, Four Seasons, the Raiders, band contest judged by Olympic swimmers
13 Movie: Mad at the World, Frank Lovejoy ('55)

- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
7 Movie: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea ('40)
9 Movie: "49th Parallel," Eric Portman, Laurence Olivier (Br. '42)
11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

- 1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
5 Movie: "Paris Calling," Randolph Scott ('41)
11 Movie: "Separate Tables," Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth, David Niven, Burt Lancaster, Wendy Hiller ('59. Oscar winner.

- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney: "Dentist"
4 Movie: "Crime on High Seas," James Robertson Justice ('74)
13 Movie: "Last of Desperados," James Craig ('55)

- 2:30
2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "Survival in Space Capsule"
9 (C) Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn ('39)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
7 (C) PGA Golf Championship (see sports)
3:30
2 Movie: "Ride 'em Cowboy," Abbott & Costello, Dick Foran ('41)



PATRICK MCGEOGHAN has another adventure as "The Prisoner" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

- 4 (C) Teen Scope
11 (C) L.A. Invitational Swimming Championships (see sports)
13 (C) Movie: "Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison ('56)

- 4:00 P.M.
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Oregon Gold Fever"
5 (C) Grand Prix Races: 1966 Amer. Challenge Cup
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "City in Darkness," Sidney Toler, Lynn Bari, Harold Huber ('39)

- 4:30
4 (C) Irish Steeplechase
7 (C) National Motorcycle Scrambles, Keith Jackson. Filmed action from Prado Park, Calif.
28 Teacher '68: "Educationally Handicapped"

- 5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: William Pfaff (Commonwealth)
5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 Bronco Ty Hardin
28 Black Perspective: "The Urban League."

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). New life at old Wrigley Field.
9 Twilight Zone: "Dead Man's Shoes," Warren Stevens. Natty shoes
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "36 Children," Herbert Kohl

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, with Rod McKuen
7 At the Zoo, Andy Devine and children
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing. Buddy's death haunts officer
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Fluidics, 1968"

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC Sat. Report
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Linda Manning, Carl Cotner Jr. (host's son)
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show with Sue Raney, feature on Operation Bootstrap.
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Mardi Gras de Mexico," Lucille Ball, Herb Alpert, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor, Ricardo Montalban. Preview of cultural exchange at Universal Studios. (Postponed from Fri.)
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen, Barbara Kelly (R)
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "The Fight San Francisco Never Forgot," James Davison, John McLiam. Young bank clerk Jim Corbett battles an athletic club bully, and an injured knuckle forces him to invent the punch known as the left hook.
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "5th String"

7:30

- 2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Donald Sinden. Building a raft,

SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD PALACE (7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Jimmy Durante hosts an all-circus outing, featuring Anissa Jones, who plays Buffy on the "Family Affair" series. Repeat hour spotlights the Roselle Troupe of aerial acrobats, Kay's Pels, Linon, Sensational Parker of West Berlin (on sway pole), the Great Runos and his elephants, trapeze artist Candy Vavaretia, and the Hanneford Family with their performing horses.

the Prisoner succeeds in a harrowing sea journey back to London, where men agree to help him find out where the Village is located.

4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Shirley Eaton (R). Held prisoner by a girl claiming to be an intelligence agent, Temp-tar learns he's being framed for theft

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese at Detroit where the Tigers host the Baltimore Orioles.

PGA GOLF Championship, 3 p.m. (7), in color, airs third round action, starting at the 12th hole, of the 50th annual tourney from the rolling Pecan Valley Club in San Antonio. Don January is defending champion, with Chris Schenkel, Byron Nelson, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Bud Palmer and Henry Longhurst mikeside.

L.A. INVITATIONAL Swimming Championships, 3:30 p.m. (11), in color, covers two hours of action at the L.A. Swim Stadium in the tenth annual AAU competition. Tom Kelly reports.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, winds up the TV season at the Inglewood track with the \$100,000-added Hollywood Juvenile Championships for 2-year-olds, formerly known as the Starlet Stakes.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, is a 60-min. abbreviated version with Chris Economake covering the world figure-8 stock car thrill race (Islip, N.Y.) and Bill Flemming reporting the world lumberjack championships (Hayward, Wis.).

Tele-Vue

★ SPECIAL SHOWING: SEE STEVE ALLEN Show Tonight! A NON-STOP FUN-FEST!

7 (C) The Dating Game
Guests: Susan Strasberg (now free from Chris Jones) and Joan Parker (Dodge Fever girl)

9 (C) Movie: "Madame," Sophia Loren ('63). During French revolution, laundress rises to duchess.

11 (C) Your All American College Show, Dennis James, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Robert Conrad, Star presenter is Greer Garson, with talent from Wisconsin, Oregon, Purdue and Occidental.

13 (C) Commercials
28 You Don't Back Down.

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 Movie: TBA (Woody)

13 (C) Country Music, Cal Worthington (3 hr.)

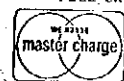
28 NET Journal: "Justice &

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)

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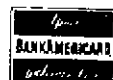
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PGA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP from San Antonio's Pecan Valley Country Club will be aired on Ch. 7. Taped highlights of Friday's play will be shown at 8 p.m.; tournament play at 3 p.m., Saturday, and 2 p.m., July 21, will be carried. If a playoff is required it will be aired at 1 p.m., July 22.



JAMES DAVIDSON (left) as young James J. Corbett, gets some boxing pointers from John McLiam in "The Fight San Francisco Never Forgot" at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

Kathy Lives by Intuition

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

Kathy Garver plays Cissy in the situation comedy "Family Affair," but her proudest moment came when she was a child working in her first movie, "The Ten Commandments." The late Cecil B. DeMille was so impressed with the little girl's talent he had an extra scene written into the film for her.

Kathy, who will be 20 in December, lives at home with her parents in Baldwin Hills. She is the baby of a family of four Garver offspring: Lance, 26; Buddy, 30, and big sister Beverly, 33.

Kathy shares a two-bedroom apartment with her mother and architect father who are delighted that their daughter has elected to stay at home rather than set up housekeeping for herself.

They are not quite so happy when Kathy begins stirring before 6 a.m. in order to be at the studio by 7 a.m.

SHE gulps a glass of orange juice and a cup of coffee while her hair is being set and makeup applied. Thereafter she can look forward to 10 hours of grueling work before the cameras.

But Kathy doesn't complain about the hours. She quit her studies at UCLA to accept the CBS-TV series.

Actually, the petite, 96-pound brunette has been acting most of her life. She began ballet and singing lessons when she was 3. By the time she was 8 Kathy found herself playing small roles in television and movies.

HER CREDITS include "Fury," "Father Knows Best," "The Millionaire," "Our Miss Brooks" and a score of others.

In her role as Cissy, she plays a lass considerably younger than herself. But it doesn't interfere with her romantic life.

"I have a couple of fellows," Kathy admits, "but I'm not thinking of getting married soon."

Kathy most enjoys skiing at nearby winter resorts during the cold months or, failing that, deepening her suntan at Palm Springs.

If she remains at home for a weekend Kathy likes to paint in oils. She also plays the piano and is currently "involved" with writing her first song.

"I'll live my life by intuition," Kathy says. "I enjoy



KATHY GARVER (l), ANISSA JONES
In Scene from "Family Affair"

acting, but I'm prepared to go in any direction when I get my college degree. Or I may simply be married and become a housewife—depending on my husband, of course."

ON DATES the diminutive actress enjoys dinner in off-beat places and, if she's tired, a relaxing movie. At other times she's as bouncy as Cissy on the show.

Her own wardrobe differs considerably from Cissy's. She wears medium mini skirts and moderate mod outfits. She prefers dresses to suits and self-expression in her clothes.

"I have two real ambitions in life," Kathy concludes. "First I want to complete my college educa-

tion, and then I want to get married and have three children — two boys and a girl.

"If it doesn't work out that way, I'll have to think of something else."

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

the Poor," William O. Douglas, Bail system, and police prejudices.

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston (R). With everyone else off to some romantic place, a lonely Ernie is left at home. (Twin sons of the Roy Burns of Garden Grove are among those chosen to play triplet boys next season.)

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Larry Storch (R). A deejay plans to hypnotize his vast teen-age audience with music, and then order them on hinge of destruction.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. "There's Something about a Home Town Band" opens, the postponed hour (preempted June 8 by RFK funeral).

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Barbara McNair (R). Hogan involves a Parisian cabaret singer who's friendly with a German garrison commander.

4 (C) Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich," Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, Andy Williams, Hermione Gingold, Maurice Chevalier (64). Four-sided triangle with two finances.

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Tom Tryon. Search for source before hepatitis becomes epidemic.

28 NET Festival (art): "Win, Place and Show." The 9th Sao Paulo Biennial art show in Brazil.

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Mike Minor, Linda Kaye, Joi Lansing (R). Steve does extra favors for a potential customer — with a beautiful daughter.

7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Jimmy Durante (R). The

34 Boxing from Mexico 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella (R)

5 Movie: "Decision Before Dawn," Richard Basehart, Oskar Werner, Gary Merrill (52). German POW works for U.S. intelligence.

9 Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James MacArthur, Nick Adams (62)

11 (C) Ken Jones, News By Demand (repeat). Phone in-requests on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Bangkok — Land of Peace."

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2½ hrs.) 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News

4 (C) Jess Marlow, News

7 (C) Keith McBee News

13 Movie: "Actors & Sin," Edw. G. Robinson (53) 11:15

2 (C) Movie: "The Caine Mutiny," Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Jose Ferrer (54)

7 (C) Movie: "Men without a Star," Kirk Douglas (55) 11:30

4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Arnold Palmer, Dunninger, Pete Hamill, Sam & Dave, Lulu 12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Jungle Fighters," Richard Todd, 12:30

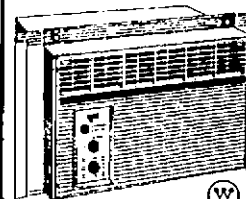
13 Movie: "Try & Get Me," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges (51) 1:00 A.M.

4 (C) KNBC Report 1 (C) Movies: "Sabaka," "Corsican Brothers" and "Sword of Damascus" 1:15

2 Movie: "Here Come the Co-Eds," Abbott & Costello, Peggy Ryan (45)

7 (C) The Seapriy, War-

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'THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR'

Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY—"Dear Brigitte," James Stewart, Glynnis Johns, Cindy Carol, Fabian, Billy Mumy; dedicated professor of literature wages one-man war against creeping preeminence of science in American society; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

"The Tall T," (57) Randolph Scott, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Sullivan, Arthur Hunnicutt; rancher outwits three killers holding a woman as hostage; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY—"Man's Favorite Sport" (64), Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss; public relations woman arranges for a fishing expert, who has never fished and hates fish, to enter the competition as star attraction; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY—"The Matchmaker" (58), Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine, Paul Ford, Robert Morse; film based on Thornton Wilder play, which was also the base for "Hello, Dolly"; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

WEDNESDAY—"Odds Against Tomorrow" (59), Harry Belafonte, Ed Begley, Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters, Gloria Grahame; three men in story of crime and racial tension; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Flaming Star" Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest, Dolores Del Rio; Presley as half-breed caught between warring white and Indian communities; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY—"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (47), Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, Vanessa Brown, Natalie Wood; lonely widow who finds peace of mind and material for a book when she falls in love with the ghost of a sea captain; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

FRIDAY—"Arrowhead" (53), Chilton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado, Brian Keith; cavalry vs. Indians; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

SATURDAY—"I'd Rather Be Rich" (64), Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, Andy Williams, Maurice Chevalier; tycoon attempts to solve his granddaughter's pre-marital frustrations in a "four-sided" triangle; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"The Interns" (62), Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James MacArthur, Nick Adams, Suzy Parker; four young interns and the women in their lives; 10 p.m., Ch. 9.



SHIRLEY MACLAINE
In 'Matchmaker'

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGL-1260 KMPC-710 KTYM-1490
KALI-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNK-1070 KXWZ-1490
KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KJLH-930 KPDL-1540 KWKW-1380
KBQQ-1490 KGBS-1020 KJAR-1220 KREL-1370 KXWV-1600
KDAY-1580 KGER-1350 KJLV-810 KRKD-1150 KERE-1090
KZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAC-510 KRLA-1110 XTRA-690
KFAC-1330

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —

11:15 a.m., KFI — Baseball: Dodgers at Cardinals

1:00 p.m., KMPC — Baseball: Tigers at Angels

7:00 p.m., KFOX — Personal Opinion: "Gov. Recall"

10:45 p.m., KFI — Violence in America, Frank McGee

7:00 A.M.

KLAC — Auer, Heritage
KFI — News: Radio Point
KMPC — Religious News
KABC — In Headlines
KNX — Weekend News
KFOX — Your Tomorrow
KGER — World Missions
KFI — Sacred Heart
KABC — Start to Live
KGER — Chosen People
KFI — Ch. 7 Univ.
KFI — Keweenaw
KABC — Bible Class
KABC — Of Everything
KFOX — Calvary Baptist
KGER — Baptist Hour

8:00 A.M.

KLAC — Faith of Fathers
KFI — News: Bob Calton
KMPC — News
KABC — Perspective
KFOX — Dick Haynes Show
KGER — Hour of Faith
KMPC — Billy Graham

9:00 A.M.

KLAC — Laurel Marlin, to 12
KGER — World Ch. Crusade
KFI — Changing Times
KMPC — Bible Sermons
KFI — News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC — Dick Whittington
KABC — Stuart Von (to 12)
KRLA — Kerkira
KFOX — Bill Cottle Show
KGER — Airmail From God

10:00 A.M.

KMPC — Ira Cook Show
KBIG — Frank C. Ernest
KFOX — Charlie Williams
KGER — News in Revelation

11:00 A.M.

KFI — News: Baiter Up
KABC — Bill Patterson
KFI — News: Baiter Up
KABC — Bill Patterson

12 NOON

KLAC — Jill Schary (to 3)
KFI — Religion
KABC — Ray Brim (to 4)
KFOX — Brad Mellon
KGER — Awake America

1:00 P.M.

KFI — News: Scoreboard
KGER — News: Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KOGO — Baseball: San Diego Padres at Indianapolis
KABC — KFOX Hit Parade
KGER — Rev. Dr. Robert

2:00 P.M.

KFI — News: Bandstand
KMPC — (to Cook, to 5)
KGER — Your Worship Hour
KFI — News: Monitor
KGER — In the Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC — Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KFI — News: Pocketbook
KGER — Pull Together
KFI — Weekend Report
KFI — Meet the Press
KFOX — B. McKissick
KGER — Rev. Dr. Robert

4:00 P.M.

KFI — News: Monitor
KABC — News: Monitor
KGER — Rev. Dr. Robert

5:00 P.M.

KFI — News: USC Notebook
KABC — News: USC Notebook
KFOX — KFOX To 7
KGER — Rev. Dr. Robert

6:00 P.M.

KFI — News: Scouting
KOGO — Second Sunday
KABC — Fred Hany Show
KABC — Perspective
KGER — Resurrection

7:00 P.M.

KFI — American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

8:00 P.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

9:00 P.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

10:00 P.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

11:00 P.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

12 MIDNIGHT

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

1:00 A.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

2:00 A.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

3:00 A.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

4:00 A.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

5:00 A.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

6:00 A.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

7:00 A.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

8:00 A.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

9:00 A.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

10:00 A.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

11:00 A.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

12:00 P.M.

KFI — News: American Way
KABC — News: American Way
KFOX — News: American Way
KGER — News: American Way

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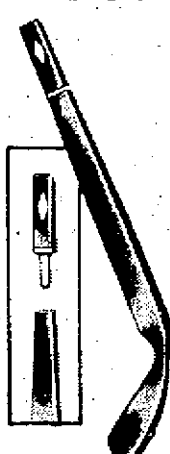
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Sounds of Now, 1 p.m.,
KNAC... County
Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m.,
KFAC... The Guitar, 5
p.m., KCBH.

Family Stereo Hour, 6
p.m. KFAC... L.B. Municipal
Band, 7 p.m.,
KNAC... Milton Cross
Show, 8 p.m., KRHM...
the Conductor (Monteux),
9 p.m., KCBH... Primarily
Strings, 10 p.m.,
KNOB... New Releases,
11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY
Pete King Chorale is on
KNAC at 9 a.m. ... Morning
for Moderns, 10 a.m.,
KBIG... Sacred Music,
11 a.m., KBBI... Lunch-

eon Concert, noon.
KFAC... Luncheon at
the Music Center, 1 p.m.,
KFAC... Journey in Music,
2 p.m., KBBI... After-
noon Affair, 4 p.m.,
KBIG... Strictly from
Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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Stanwyck's 'Valley'

Star Contented as Show Sets 4th Season

(Continued from Page 1)

various families in Brooklyn.

At 15, Barbara broke into show business as a floor-show chorus-girl and played in night clubs in New York. Her first role in the legitimate theater was also as a chorine, a bit part in Willard Mack's play, "The Noose." When the production bombed the first night of its Philadelphia tryout, Mack re-wrote the play and cast Barbara in the lead. "The Noose" enjoyed a successful run of almost a year on Broadway, and Ruby Stevens — renamed Barbara Stanwyck — was on her way.

She made one movie, "The Locked Door," with Rod LaRoque, in New York before going to Hollywood. "Ladies of Desire," directed by Frank Capra, made her a star. Barbara's roles in 82 films have ranged from light comedy to drama, from appealing ingenues to emotion-ridden neurotics. She invested each part with the quality of a star and won "Oscar" nominations for four pictures — "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Double Indemnity," "Ball of Fire" and "Stella Dallas." Other major roles were in "Golden Boy," "The Lady Eve," "Clash by Night," "Executive Suite," "Union Pacific" and "So Big."

WHEN WORKING, Barbara Stanwyck is a model of professional self-discipline. She keeps fit on a diet consisting mostly of steak — for breakfast, lunch, and dinner — and three quarts of milk. She swims daily, gets plenty of sleep, and spends weekends working over the script of the next episode. She leaves the script at home and arrives on the set with her lines letter-perfect.

Barbara is an avid reader, and when not working frequently averages a book a day. Her record collection, from Bach to rock 'n' roll, is in nearly constant use. Direct, outspoken, and sincere, she is among Hollywood's best-liked stars, but her favorite social activity is an evening with a few close friends.

Miss Stanwyck has been married twice, to the late comedian Frank Fay and to Robert Taylor.



LEE MAJORS, Peter Breck, Richard Long, Barbara Stanwyck (standing left to right) and Linda Evans (seated) comprise the Barkley family of ABC's "The Big Valley," returning for a fourth season this fall at 10 p.m. Mondays.



HENRY DARROW can't get away from horses even during summer break from his NBC western series, "The High Chaparral." Here he teaches his wife, Lucy, how to ride at stables near their Sun Valley, Calif., home.



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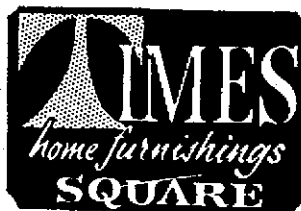
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ADDRESS..... CITY.....

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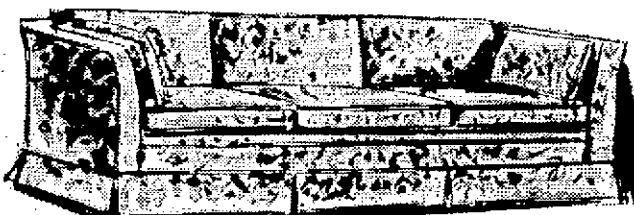
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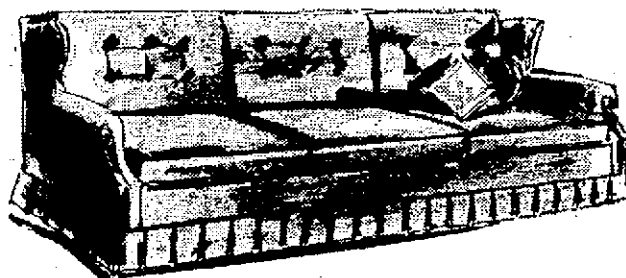


sofas at \$66 to \$216 savings!
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custom sofas at savings

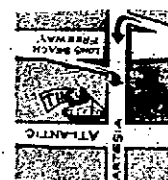
	regularly	SALE
7-ft. nylon contemporary sofa	\$249	\$ 99
8-ft. quilted transitional sofa	\$298	\$139
9-ft. velvet sofa	369	198
Traditional sofa and chair	319	229
8-ft. contemporary sofa and love seat	369	239
French Provincial sofa and chair	598	339
Cut velvet 2-pc. sectional	599	379



*382 '289

bedding at savings

	SALE
'Sleep-King' King-size mattress & twin box springs reg. \$159.	\$99.
3-Pc. convertible corner group with table reg. \$199.	\$129.
Queen-Size foam-cushion sofa-sleeper reg. \$289.	\$199.
'Sealy' sofa-sleeper with posturepedic mattress reg. \$299.	\$219.



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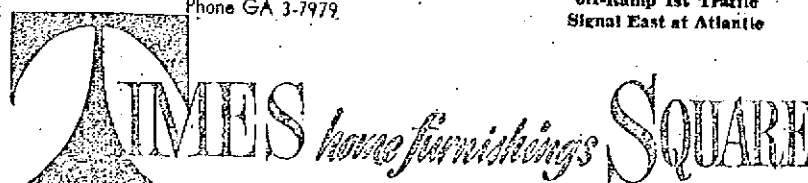
fine bedrooms at worthwhile savings

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5-Pc. King-size Spanish suite	\$229	\$149
5-Pc. Early American Bedroom	229	169
5-Pc. Am. of Martinsville Walnut Suite	499	329
King-size Spanish 'Brocade' Suite	595	399
5-Pc. Thomasville Oriental Suite	595	399
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5-Pc. Spanish King-size Suite	599	399

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Tempest!

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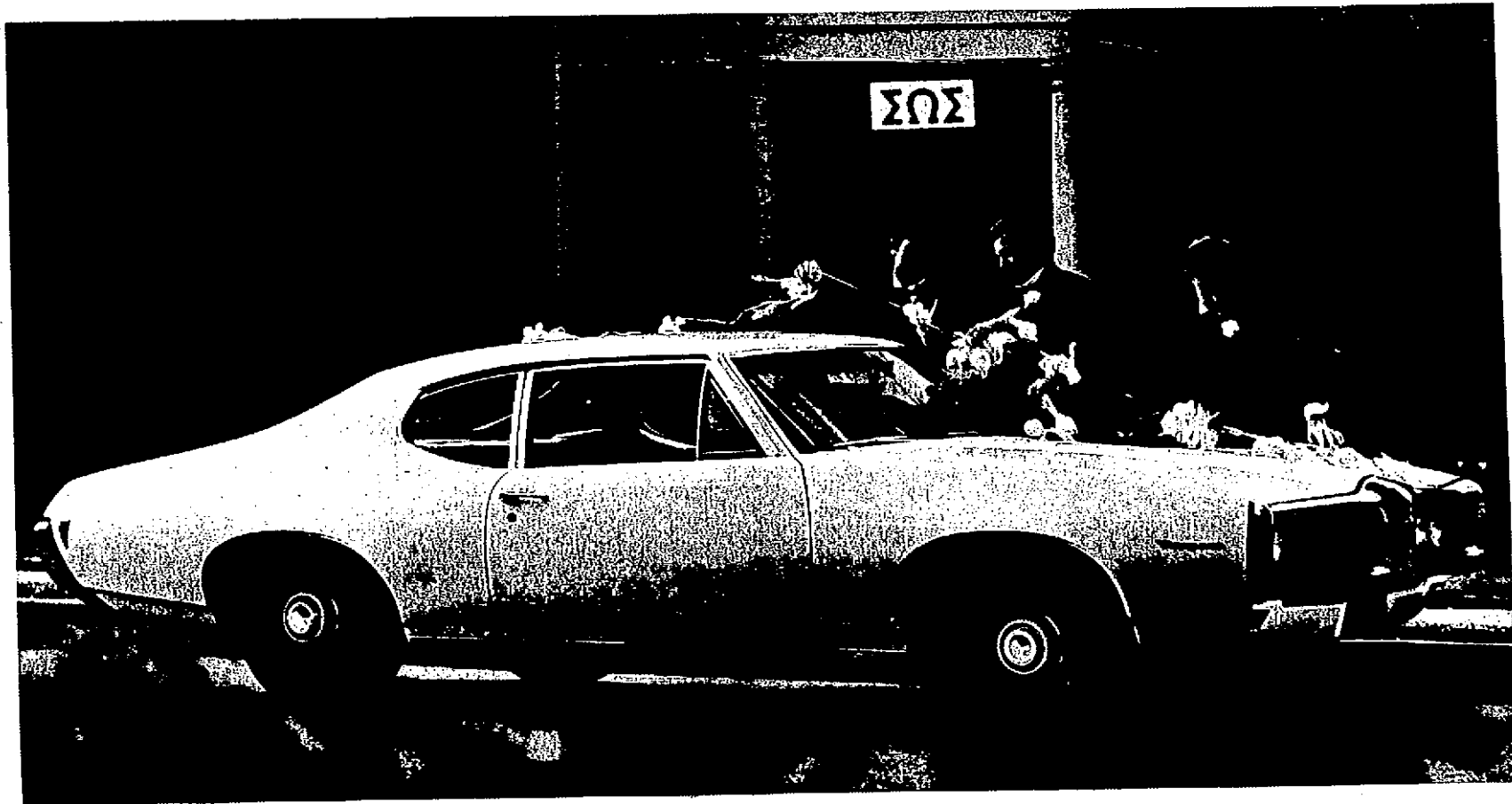
Funny that Tempest doesn't look like an economy car, because it doesn't act much like one, either. Oh, it passes up gas pumps the way it's supposed to. But it can pass other things, too. Like cars on the road. Primarily because it has

a 250-cubic-inch Overhead Cam Six that runs around acting like a V-8. It has a standard interior that looks anything but inexpensive. Nylon-blend and Morrokide material on the seats. And wall-to-wall carpeting. Just a few of the things

that stop people when we quote them our Tempest deal. Imagine what you'll think when we ask:

What's your price?

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the Tempest Sports Coupe. Price includes Federal excise tax, suggested dealer handling and delivery charges. Transportation charges, state and local taxes, optional equipment additional.



How about economy with a little more pizzaz?

LeMans!

\$ 2785

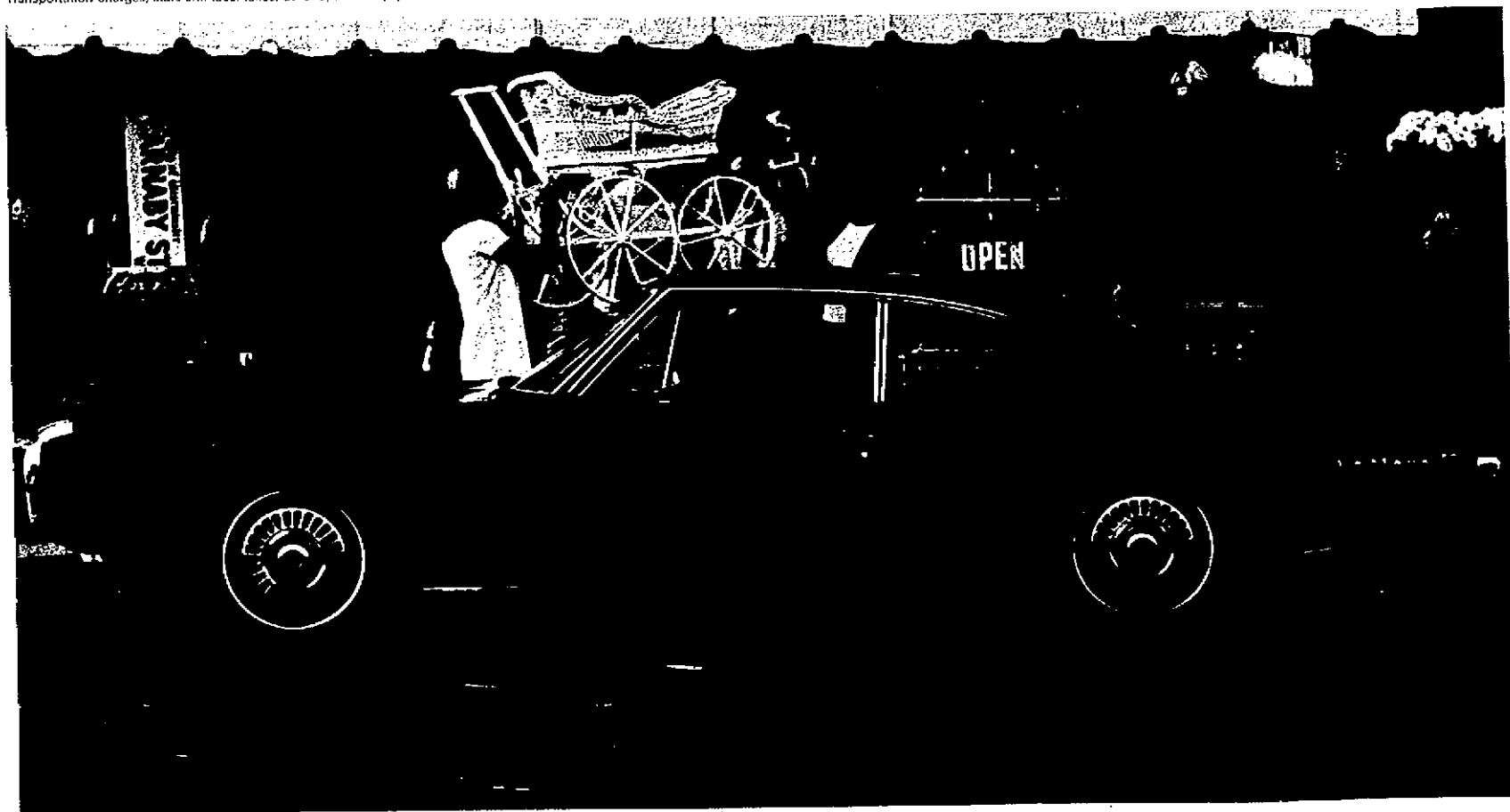
Did we say "a little more"? How modest. Start with slim bucket seats done up in expanded Morrokide. Or a notch-back front bench seat with center armrest. Also Morrokide. Either one is standard. So are the two front-seat shoulder

belts with pushbutton buckles. Disappearing windshield wipers. Fully synchronized 3-speed. And on, and on. Of course, we did say we'd keep it economical. So, Pontiac's 175-hp Overhead Cam Six is standard. Thrifty! But it also

gets as much performance from regular as a lot of eights get from premium. If our deal sounds good, we'll go you one better:

What's your price?

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the LeMans Sports Coupe. The model shown has, included in the price, extra-cost Diner Group \$28.44, whitewall tires \$31.60, Federal excise tax, suggested dealer handling and delivery charges. Transportation charges, state and local taxes, other optional equipment additional.



You say you're after a car that earns its reputation for pizzaz?

GTO! \$ 3123

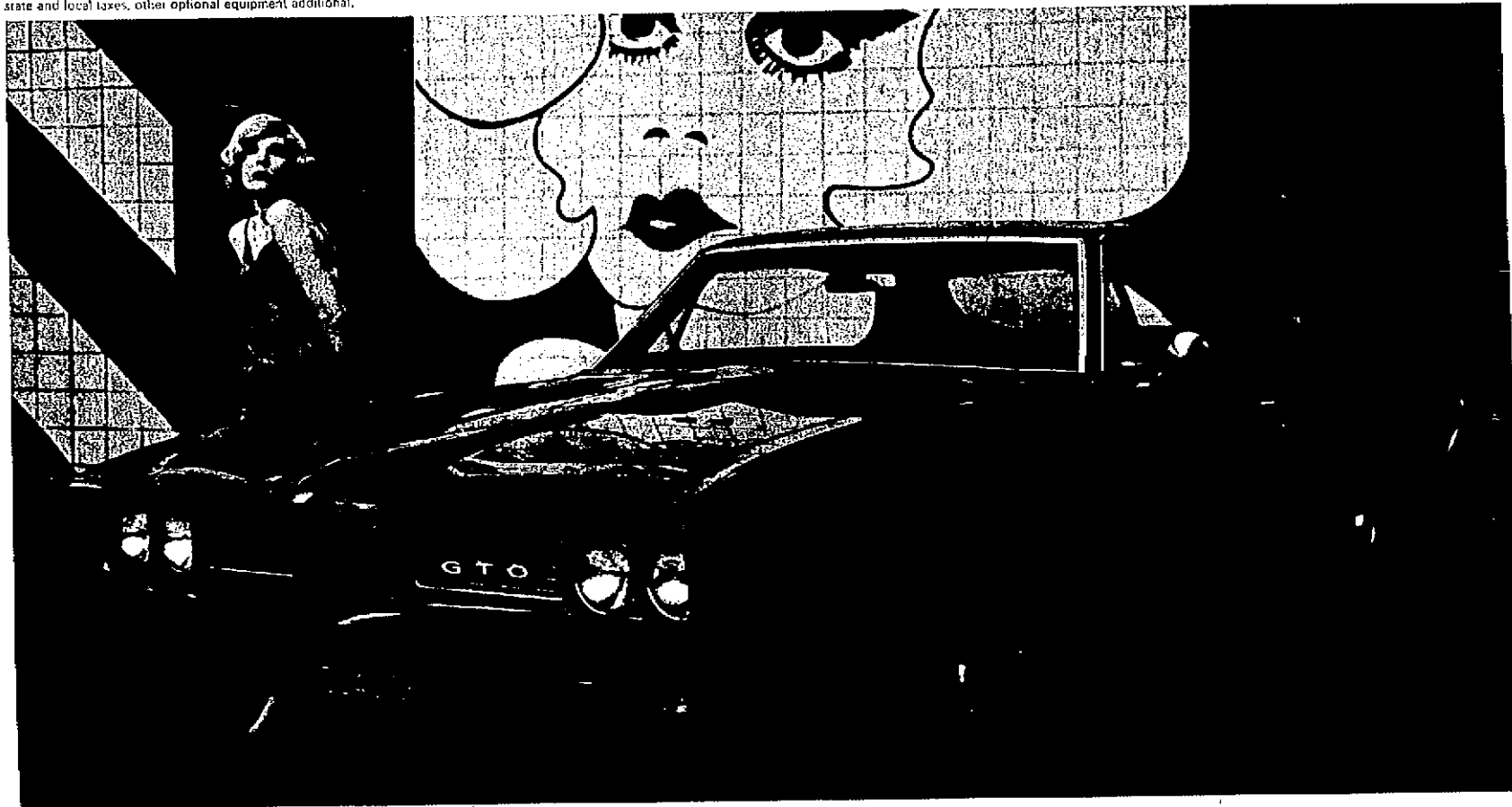
The Great One's impressive credentials include being selected Motor Trend magazine's 1968 "Car of the Year." Now, you don't get that kind of honor just because you've got a front bumper that is color-keyed to the car, but also resists minor chipping, peeling and

corrosion. It takes more. Like a 400-cubic-inch V-8 with 350 hp. And an all-synchro 3-speed with Hurst shifter. Dual exhausts. Sports-type springs and shocks. Fastrak redlines or whitewalls. And great front buckets or a notch-back bench with a center armrest. If you

want to pop for a little more, you can also specify a hood-mounted tach and 4-speed. Now that we've filled you in, we'd like you to return the favor.

What's your price?

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the GTO Hardtop Coupe. The model shown has, included in the price, extra-cost Deluxe Wheel Discs \$21.00, Federal excise tax, suggested dealer handling and delivery charges, Transportation charges, state and local taxes, other optional equipment additional.



Perhaps a great reputation with a longer wheelbase?

Catalina!

\$ 2945

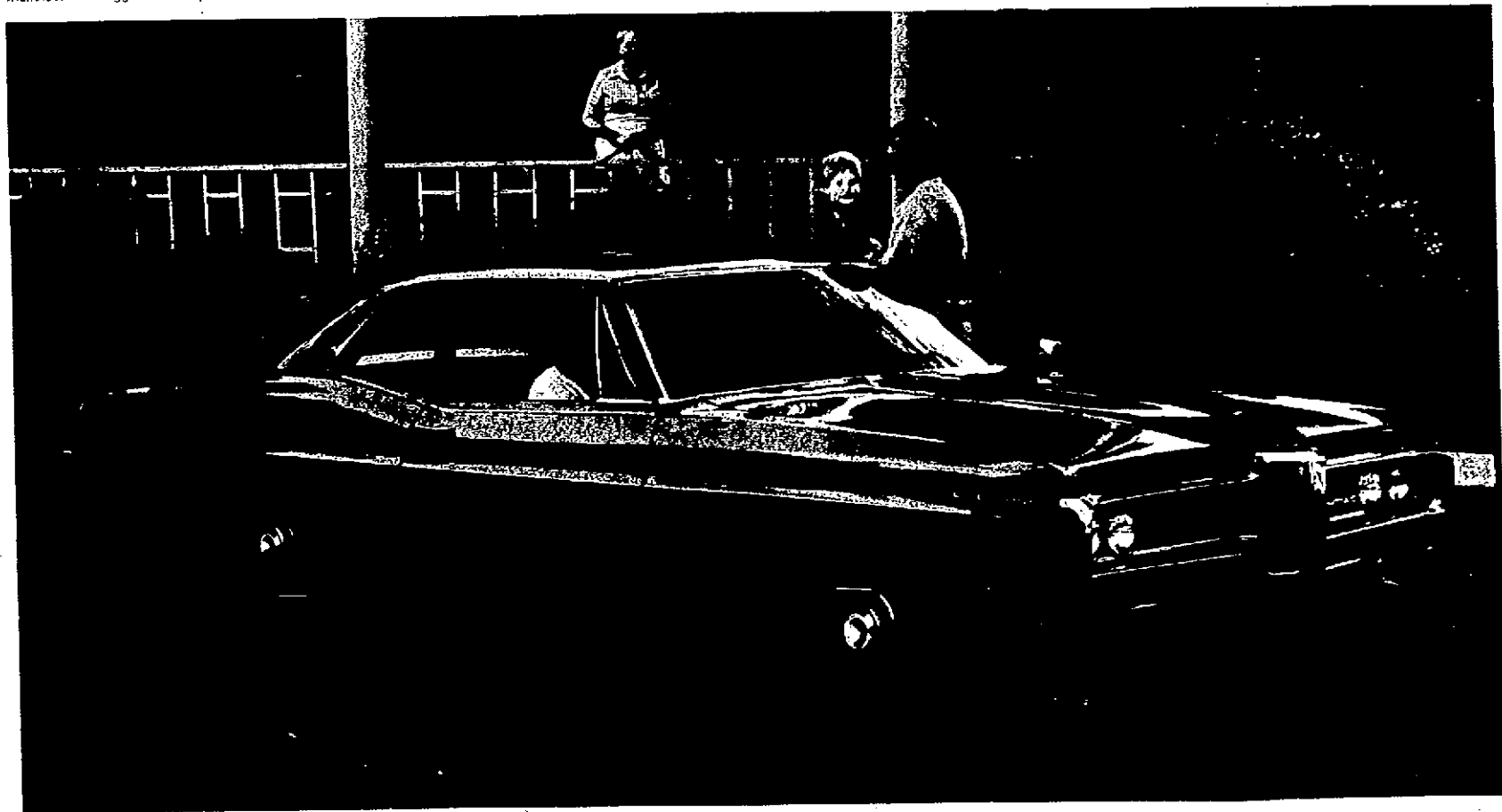
To be exact, 121 inches of wheelbase. Catalina is the full-size Pontiac that makes moving up so easy. After all, the so-called "low-priced" cars can't stand up to a 400-cubic-inch, 290-hp V-8. Or to the Wide-Track. Or to the disap-

pearing windshield wipers or the long list of interior luxuries. Especially since the difference in money between Catalina and the little fellas is small. And our deal includes kind of a hidden persuader. Resale. The Catalina traditionally

has one of the highest resale values in the industry. Of course, right now we're dealing so you'll buy. Not sell.

What's your price?

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the Catalina 2-Door Sedan. Price includes Federal excise tax, suggested dealer handling and delivery charges. Transportation charges, state and local taxes, optional equipment additional.



Or maybe it's luxury that says you've made it.

Bonneville!

\$ 3584

Bonneville is kind of proof that Pontiac set out to change a whole lot of old-fashioned notions about luxurious cars. Take the skeptics who claim luxury cars are never performers. Bonneville's 400-cubic-inch, 340-hp V-8 has made

believers out of more than a few. Then there's the guy who swears luxury always costs big money. Bonneville's standard niceties include a simulated burl elm styled instrument panel. Electric clock. Deluxe wheel discs. Fender skirts.

And wall-to-wall, nylon-blend carpeting. For starters. The clincher is when we put Bonneville right on the line and ask you:

What's your price?

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the Bonneville 4-Door Sedan. The model shown has, included in the price, whitewall tires \$44.23, remote-control mirror \$9.48, Federal excise tax, suggested dealer handling and delivery charges. Transportation charges, state and local taxes, other optional equipment additional.



Could there possibly be anything else?

Firebird!

\$ 2781

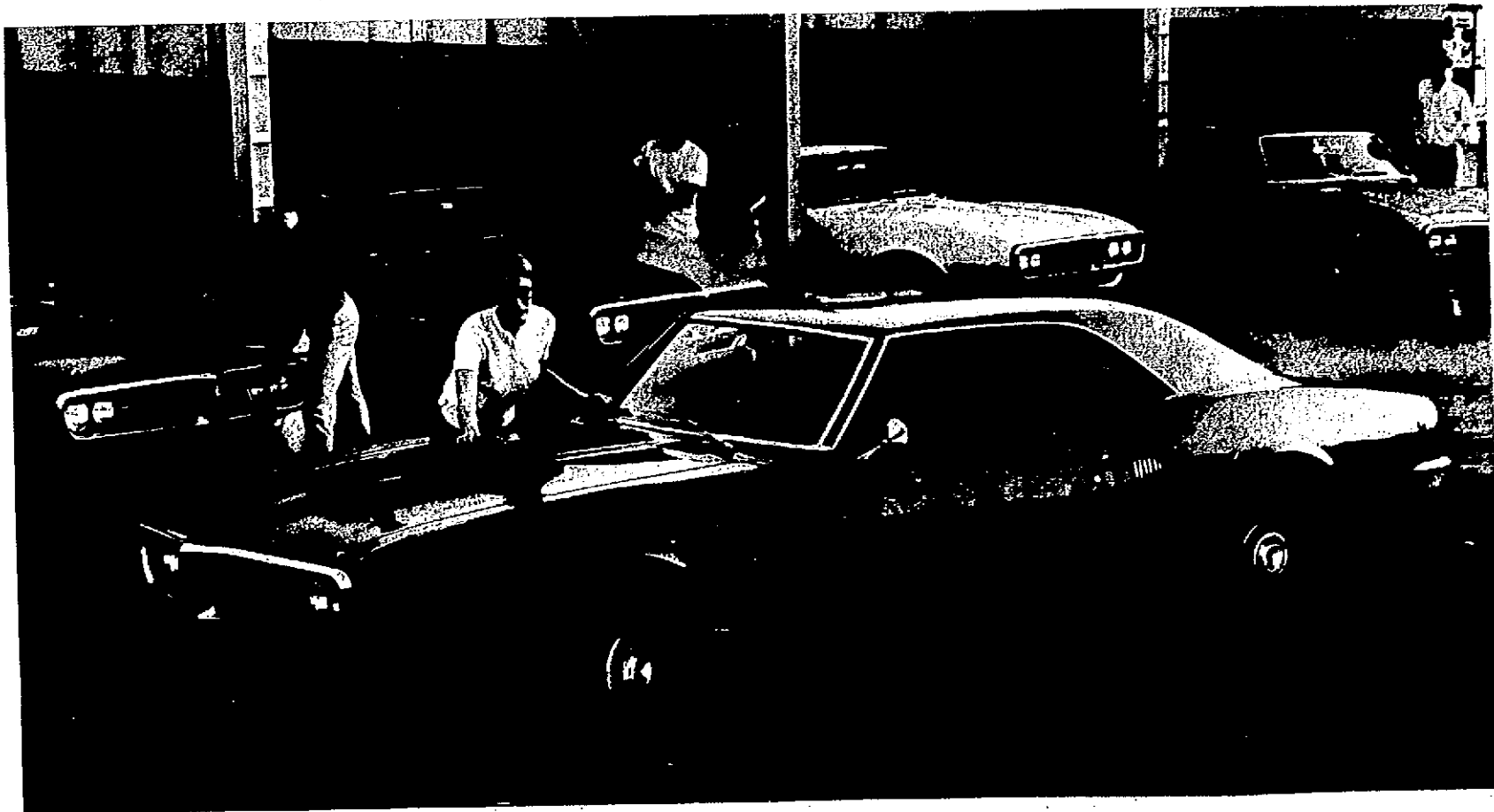
Actually there are Five Magnificent Firebirds. So it's up to you to run with your own breed of sport. The big difference is in the power. Standard power runs from a 250-cube Overhead Cam Six with a single-barrel carb all the way up to

a 400-cube V-8 with four barrels. Every Firebird puts its heft to work with a Hurst shifter. Every one is a Wide-Track. And every one comes with wide-oval tires, slimline front buckets, simulated wood grain dash, "Space-Saver Spare," vinyl

interior and deep-pile carpeting. What are you waiting for? Tell us which Firebird you want, and answer one question:

What's your price?

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the Firebird Hardtop Coupe shown in the foreground. Price includes Federal excise tax, suggested dealer handling and delivery charges. Transportation charges, state and local taxes, optional equipment additional.



Now we're waiting for you to name your price.



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BY FRED BLUMENTHAL



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July 14, 1968

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Q. I would like to know who paid for the Robert Kennedy funeral train from New York City to Washington, D.C.? Is it not true that on specific orders from President Johnson, the entire bill was taken care of by the federal government to the tune of \$30,000? —Alice Lake Carruthers, Sea Island, Ga.

A. Not true. The special funeral train cost approximately \$15,000, was paid for by the Kennedy family.



Q. When actress Faye Dunaway was living with the late comic Lenny Bruce, was he not on the heavy stuff? —C. T., New York, N.Y.

A. For years prior to his death comedian Bruce was a narcotics addict, tried pretty nearly everything.



Q. The chaplain of Yale University, William Sloane Coffin—how do the Yale students and faculty feel about him? Are they for or against him in the federal indictment charging him and Dr. Spock with conspiracy to help young

men avoid the draft? —William Gilhooley, Stamford, Conn.

A. At the Yale commencement exercises last month, a religious ceremony was interrupted when Coffin approached the podium to lead the congregation in prayer. The graduating class of '68, their parents, and the Yale deans gave Coffin a thunderous, spontaneous, standing ovation. Said Coffin, "I thank you and I appreciate this, but you are letting your generosity exceed your judgment."

Q. Does the U.S. spend more on chemical and germ warfare than it does on cancer research? —Helen Roberts, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Yes. The government spends approximately \$300 million on chemical and biological warfare, much less on cancer research.

Q. I read the other day that Julie Christie and Warren Beatty have been living in a Los Angeles penthouse. Isn't there something the studios can do about this? —Georgianna Scott, Gainesville, Fla.

A. Neither Miss Christie nor Mr. Beatty is under exclusive contract to any one studio. Hollywood studios no longer control the private lives of their players. Miss Christie has explained many times that she prefers living with a man to marrying him.

Q. I am interested to know if Lyndon Johnson has interceded in the case of Bobby Baker to keep him out of jail. Baker is now serving time at The Carousel Motel, Ocean City, Md. —John C. Crumbaugh, Washington, D.C.



A. President Johnson has scrupulously avoided interfering in the Bobby Baker case. Baker owns The Carousel Motel which is why he spends time there.

Q. Now that Lurleen Wallace has passed on, isn't George Wallace finding it tough to raise funds for his presidential campaign? —Red Peters, Laurel, Miss.

A. Many industrialists report privately that a contribution to Wallace's campaign never hurt when it came to selling their wares to the state of Alabama during the gubernatorial incumbency of the Wallaces. Since Mrs. Wallace's death, however, and the ascendancy of Albert Brewer to the governor's job, several of these industrialists are not quite so ready to support Wallace financially.

Q. Jim Brown, the former Cleveland Browns football star turned actor, was recently involved with a model in Los Angeles. The newspapers said he threw her off his balcony. Hasn't Brown been involved with

lots of women on assault charges which have been hushed up because he's in films? —Ed Casey, Toledo, Ohio.

A. Brown, father of three, has been cleared of previous assault and paternity charges several of which have been well publicized.



Q. The late Sen. Robert Kennedy — did he volunteer to become U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam? —Frederick T. James, Elkton, Md.

A. Yes, in 1964, but President Johnson declined the offer.

Q. My son who has just returned from Vietnam tells me that most of the corruption there springs from the fact that the PX employs 5000 Vietnamese women who steal us blind and sell everything to the black market. Is this the source of corruption in South Vietnam? —Mrs. Harold Chase, Madison, Wis.

A. The U.S. does employ 5000 Vietnamese clerks in its PX system but these clerks are small fry. The major corruptions emanate from the South Vietnamese elite and military castes.



FRANKIE AND AVA WHEN THEY WERE HAPPY MARRIED COUPLE

Q. Is Ava Gardner still in love with Sinatra? Was he not the great love of her life? —Eloise Jenkins, Smithfield, N.C.

A. Gardner and Sinatra are still good friends. They were married at a time when Sinatra's career was at low tide. Otherwise it might have worked out.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
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JULY 14, 1968

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

WHY RIOTS Why have there been riots, ructions, and disorders in such prosperous, democratic countries as France, the U.S., West Germany, Japan, and others? Edward Luttwak, a young economist who has written a provocative handbook called "The Coup D'Etat" which Penguin will publish later in the year, claims that it all fits a pattern.

"It happened in France," he explains, "because the traditional dialogue between public and government broke down. Because De Gaulle's power was strong and highly personal, the middle institutions disintegrated, and De Gaulle could not hear what people were saying. He was not getting any feedback, he kept going because he placed politically associated men in the armed forces..."

in the U.S., many political scientists attribute the revolt of students and Negroes to a similar lack of dialogue between those in power and those in petition. They point out that President Johnson without any Congressional declaration of war has sent more than 500,000 men to Vietnam, these men have been ordered to kill to prevent themselves from being killed for a cause many of them do not understand or with which they disagree. They point out further that for years students and their professors were unable to penetrate the wall erected around Johnson by such hawks as Walt Rostow, Dean Rusk, Bill Bundy, Maxwell Taylor, Abe Fortas, and others, that the only original war dissenter was Undersecretary of State

George Ball and that when Robert McNamara finally saw the light, he was summarily removed as Defense Secretary.

The political observers say that Sen. Eugene McCarthy is held in high light by the academic world because it was he who through the normal political process managed to give tongue to the voice of dissent, to give those in petition against the war some feeling of hope instead of hopelessness.

The Negro riots in the cities, they say, are the result in many cases of frustration by men who feel they have been excommunicated from any real, truthful, honest, meaningful dialogue with the powers that be. Negroes loved the late Sen. Robert Kennedy because they felt he was their spokesman, a man who really cared about them and their children.

Author Luttwak in his "Coup D'Etat" handbook declares that in most unstable countries, coups are generally started and successfully engineered by rightist elements because these elements include the officers who control the Army. In stable, democratic countries, however, riots can be prevented by the maintenance of dialogue and hope. It is only when people stop talking to each other that they start fighting.

WOMEN DRIVERS Almost 6000 women in the northeastern states now drive taxis, buses and limousines. Women drivers in general have better safety records than men, according to several insurance companies.



GI PETS IN VIETNAM

Americans are inveterate animal-lovers. It's difficult to break them of the habit. Military authorities in South Vietnam, however, are trying to do exactly that--but with little success.

Our GIs are collecting a small army of pets at considerable risk to their lives. Not only have they adopted the stray kittens and dogs of bombed Saigon but also monkeys, parrots, ocelots, hawks, lemurs, and other creatures of the up-country and the jungle.

The danger is rabies--an acute, infectious, usually fatal disease, readily transmissible to many by the bite of an affected animal. It is caused by a virus which attacks the brain and central nervous system.

Last year more than 1250 U.S. soldiers were bitten by animals in Vietnam. Most of these GIs were given the painful Pasteur series of injections to counteract the virus and prevent death. Navy and marine physicians report that they gave another 124 of the anti-rabies shots.

The rabies situation has become so serious that Army veterinarians have begun a campaign warning all GIs and South Vietnamese to have their pets vaccinated free. Not only have the vets taken to the local radio and TV station with spot announcements, but mobile labs equipped with loudspeakers, now tour the Vietnamese villages, imploring the peasants to bring their pets in for free shots.

KUDO FOR TV Over the years the three major TV networks have been severely criticized for inane programming, excessive violence in westerns and detective series, an obsession with commercialism. It is therefore only fair to point out that their magnificent and massive coverage of the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy cost them \$10 million in revenue from pre-empted commercial programs. Not since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy have TV and radio provided such extensive coverage of any such event and its aftermath.

TV is now under more pressure than ever before to de-emphasize violence in programs, especially since President Johnson appointed a commission to probe the causes of violence in the nation.

Frank Stanton, president of CBS "shares the President's concern as to the possible effect of the content of TV entertainment programs upon the nature of our society," but adds, "We believe, however, it may take a considerable length of time to determine whether there is a causal relationship between the fictional portrayal of violence...and increase of actual violence."

HEALTH FACT There are three non-Communist countries in the world which now boast a surplus of physicians: Israel, Austria, and West Germany.

LEARNING DRUG A drug which increases the learning ability of mice is being tested this summer on a group of mentally retarded children in Southern California.

These children from the Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa will be given small doses of metrazol, a compound previously used on mental patients to put them into convulsive shock as a therapy for mental disorders.

Dr. James McGaugh of the University of California at Irvine, who performed the research on mice, plans to inject one group of children with the drug and then compare their performance

in a learning process with children who have not been injected. No one yet knows how metrazol works in improving intelligence. It seems to make learning easier by improving one's memory. Similar results have been obtained from other dangerous drugs including strychnine.

PILLS AND POT

No serviceman who pulled duty in either World War II or the Korean War will forget the graphic training films on the subject of venereal disease. These were distributed to domestic and overseas military posts and explained how VD was contracted, how it could be prevented, and what the GI who fell victim to it should do.

Times and youthful habits have changed. For the contemporary recruit the U.S. Air Force has just finished an hour-long film pointing up the dangers of marijuana-smoking and pill-popping.

The film, produced with professional actors at Andrews Air Force Base outside of Washington, D.C., is entitled "The Hangup." It tells the parallel stories of three airmen hung up on bennies, barbiturates, pot, and LSD. Two of the airmen in the movie beat their hangup in time, but the third is arrested by the MPs in an Air Force control tower while on duty attempting to direct incoming aircraft. The film tries to teach by example, avoids obvious preaching.

KIM IL SUNG

North Korea, which is allied to Soviet Russia in ideology and armament, is headed by Kim Il Sung, 55, a ruthless, Stalin-esque dictator who ordered the capture of the American intelligence vessel the Pueblo. According to Red China, whose relations with North Korea have now hit rock bottom, "Kim Il Sung is an out-and-out counter-revolutionary revisionist as well as a millionaire, an aristocrat, and a leading member of the bourgeoisie. His main residence in Pyongyang is a beautiful, capitalist-type mansion surrounded

on all sides by sentry posts. He also owns six country estates paid for by the people whom he exploits and on which he employs the services of large numbers of security

personnel."

The Red Chinese despise Kim Il Sung for his traffic with the Soviets, accuse him of being a traitor to the cause, predict that no good will come of him.



BEATE UHSE, MOTHER OF THREE, OUTSIDE MAILING ROOM OF HER OFFICE IN FLENSBURG

SEX SUPERMARKETS

One of the most successful and controversial businessmen in West Germany is Beate Uhse, 49, a pale, blonde mother of three who used to test Stukas and Messerschmidts for Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe in World War II.

Beate Uhse is the founder of a chain of retail and mail-order firms which specialize in sex materials and information. She does a gross business of \$3,000,000, runs what she calls sex supermarkets in Berlin, Nuremberg, Hamburg, and Flensburg.

Frau Uhse got into the business right after World War II. Hitler and the Nazis had banned all birth control information and devices during their years in power. The result was that Germany's post war women were abysmally ignorant when it came to sex. At this point Beate Uhse, whose mother was a physician, got out a pamphlet on the rhythm method of birth control. She offered this via mail, and her business boomed. She was fined \$25 for

distributing an "immoral prospectus," but quickly hired a lawyer who prevented similar charges as she expanded into a firm which not only provided sex information but also lingerie and cosmetics.

In 1962 Beate Uhse opened her first Specialty Store for Marital Hygiene in her hometown, Flensburg, not far from Hamburg. Eight months later she opened a second supermarket near the Frankfurt Stock Exchange. Branches in Berlin and Nuremberg followed, and more stores are planned.

Shocked clergymen and other citizens have tried to stop Frau Uhse with lawsuits, but they get the same form letter from public prosecutor Dr. Hans Janzen: "Sorry, there are no grounds for the state taking any legal action."

Frau Uhse employs 200 white-coated salesgirls in her retail and mail-order firms, keeps a computer file of 1,900,000 customers whose orders go out in plain wrappers. Business is so good she plans a million-dollar expansion by 1970.



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you can do,
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*The Red Queen from *Through the Looking Glass* by Lewis Carroll.



Interpreter at work: at Paris peace talks, U.S. Alec Tournayan stands at extreme right, holding microphone. At left are heads of seven-man delegation.



With President Johnson, Tournayan interprets during White House visit of Laos Premier Souvanna Phouma. A native of Belgium, he speaks five languages.

THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE PEACE TALKS

by Fred Blumenthal

PARIS.

Everyone knows who speaks for the United States in the negotiations with the North Vietnamese in Paris: Ambassador-at-Large Averell Harriman, head of the delegation, and Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's No. 1 troubleshooter. But few know the identity of the man whose voice they use: Alec George Tournayan, 41, of the State Department's foreign language services branch. As one of the 17 top-level U.S. interpreters, Tournayan's skills may be almost as important to the success of the talks as the negotiating talents of Harriman and Vance.

Tournayan's role at the Hotel Majestic is only one instance of the increasingly important part being played by interpreters in world affairs. In this age of international tension, misunderstanding remains the most common cause of friction—even as it is most responsible for broken marriages, broken friendships, broken alliances, and other difficulties of mankind going back to the Tower of Babel. The trouble with languages is that

words and phrases don't always carry over the same meaning from one tongue to another, even though they may be translated precisely. Statesmen and tourists alike have been tripped up by the lurking idiom, the untranslatable colloquialism.

Furor over a word

A simple misunderstanding over one word, for example, led then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to believe the late President John F. Kennedy kept calling him "stupid" at their very first meeting. And Americans, in turn, were shocked and angered when they mistakenly took an old Russian saying to mean that Khrushchev was threatening to "bury" them.

These two hitherto untold misunderstandings of cold war history have poisoned American-Russian relations to this day. And the fact is that Kennedy had no thought of insulting Khrushchev, nor did the Russian leader intend a mortal threat against the American people.

Khrushchev's "We'll bury you!" was translated literally, and that's the way it appeared in American newspapers, but the earthy old Soviet leader was simply quoting an expression familiar to his fellow Russians as "We'll outlast you."

John F. Kennedy's unintentional insult to Khrushchev came about in much the same fashion. It happened in June 1961, barely six months after Mr. Kennedy had assumed office, when the leaders of the two great world powers met for the first time in a Vienna hotel suite. The meeting did not go smoothly. Two memoranda written by the Soviet government to the United States following the Vienna confrontation were pointed, heated, and challenging. It was clear that something had angered Khrushchev.

When the President returned to Washington, he called in Maj. Gen. C. V. (Ted) Clifton, his military aide, and asked him to do a bit of research on one puzzling aspect of the Vienna meeting. Kennedy said that the main point he had tried to get across to the Soviet Premier

was that he should not *miscalculate* the strength of our will or the intentions of the American people. And, said Kennedy, every time he had used the word "miscalculate" and it was translated into Russian, Khrushchev would flush angrily.

To an American, "miscalculate" means to misjudge, and that was the way Kennedy used the word throughout his conversation with Khrushchev. But Clifton's investigations, aided by the State Department's language experts and a number of independent Russian interpreters, revealed that the President had been victimized by a monumental blunder in interpretation.

Clifton discovered that the Russian language has no precise word to convey the American meaning of "miscalculate." In its most literal sense, the word is a mathematical term. The Russian interpreter at the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting fell back on a Russian expres-

continued



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And which type of fruit, and where it's grown, and when it's picked is important to Gerber. There are 20 types of apples, 14 kinds of peaches, 10 varieties of pears, but only the strains that are best for baby's foods are used by Gerber. And then there's the preparation.

Take any Gerber Strained or Junior Fruit. They're orchard-good because they're flash-cooked in seconds to "lock-in" tempting natural colors and want-some-more flavors.



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For toddlers, mothers and others, here's a sauce supreme for pound cake, sponge cake or ice cream:

1 jar Junior Gerber Peaches
1 Tbs. sugar 1 tsp. lemon juice
Heat until sugar is dissolved.
Serve hot or cold.



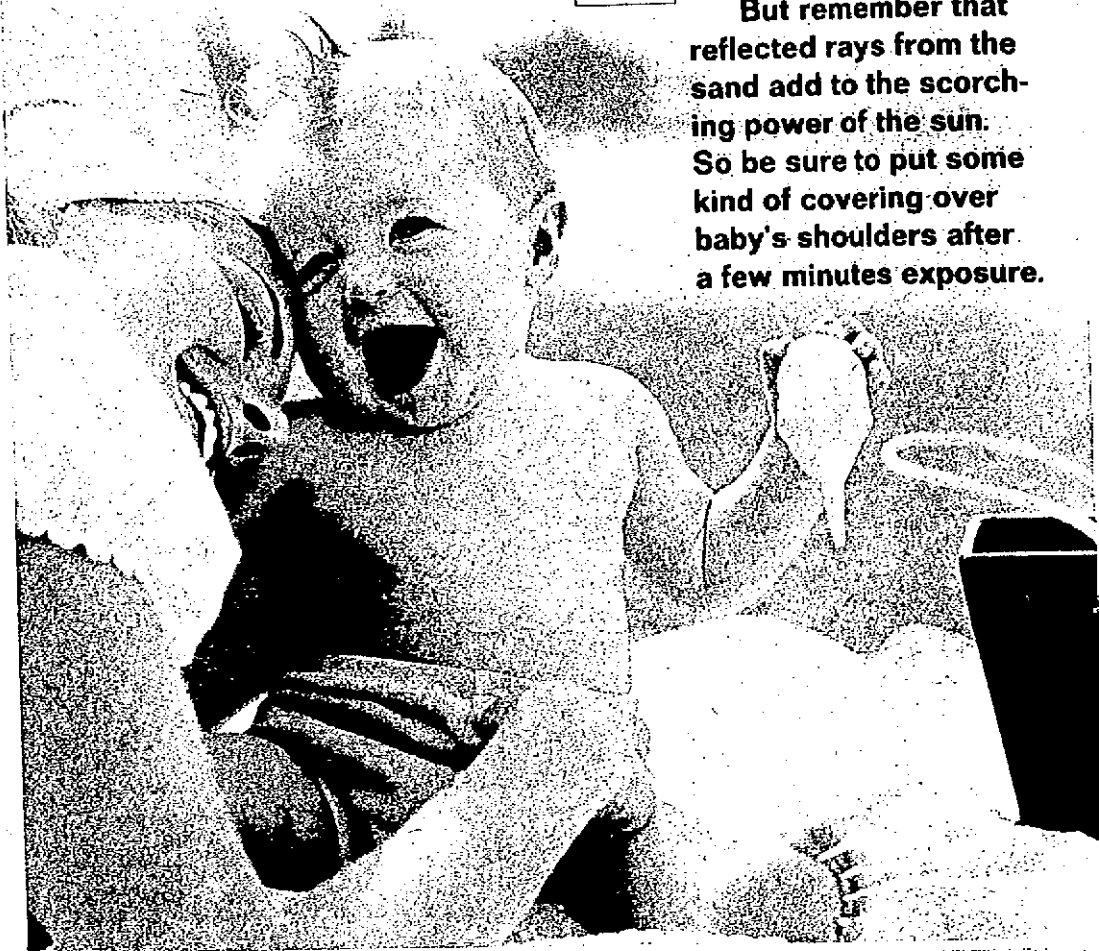
New cereal flavors for baby's eating pleasure! Gerber Oatmeal or Mixed Cereal with Banana have a delicate ripe-fruit taste most babies adore. Tiny flakes are specially prepared for uniform taste and nutritive value; mix in seconds with milk or formula to creamy smoothness. Enriched with iron and B-vitamins for baby's well-being.



Mrs. Dan Gerber,
Mother of Five

A day on the beach with your baby is bound to be filled with fresh air and fun.

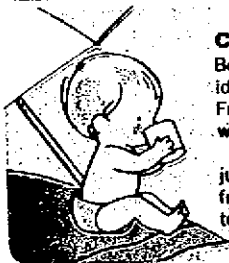
But remember that reflected rays from the sand add to the scorching power of the sun. So be sure to put some kind of covering over baby's shoulders after a few minutes exposure.



Cooling thoughts

Beach activity usually brings on a big thirst. Good idea to take along some cooled cans of Gerber Fruit Juices. Toddlers and tykes take to them as well as babies.

With Gerber you can choose orange juice, apple juice or 8 different blends of juices. Delicately refreshing for sun-drenched days and nourishing, too. All are equally rich in important vitamin C.

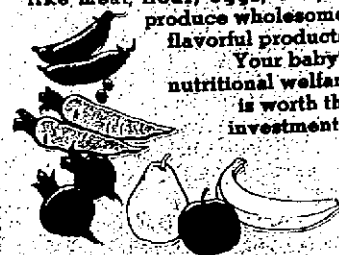


Words about water-babies

If you've a toddler, it's wise to let him (or her) approach the water on his own. Under your ever-watchful eye, of course. Most children are naturally cautious with the unfamiliar. A baby who's doused in water without warning, may develop a fear that will be hard to cure.

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When you get home

Cool supper suggestion from Gerber that a toddler might enjoy:

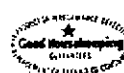
Saled Dressing Delight

1 jar Junior Peach Cobbler
1 Tbs. Orange Juice
1 jar Cottage Cheese with Pineapple
Combine and serve over a simple fruit salad.
Gerber offers 7 other desserts.
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sion meaning "inability to count." And it came through to Khrushchev like this:

"You are stupid. You couldn't add two and two and get the right answer."

The interpreter had used a Russian phrase which had been agreed upon among interpreters as the closest Russian approximation of our word *miscalculate*. Khrushchev had no way of knowing what Kennedy really meant to say until several days later, when the U.S. President offered a diplomatic explanation of his language. Since then, the word "miscalculate" has been dropped from Washington's diplomatic lexicon, at least for talks with the Russians.

Even gestures can contribute to international misunderstanding because, like words, they don't always mean the same thing to different peoples. Most Americans who watched Khrushchev on television, for instance, were completely misled by his habit of raising his clasped hands overhead at the close of a speech. They thought he was giving a prizefighter's victory salute. But in Russia, the clasped hands are the speaker's way of saying to his audience: "I wish I could shake hands with all of you; since I cannot, this is my gesture."

Similarly, if an audience applauds a Russian speaker, he is quite likely to join in the applause—not out of egotism, but as a way of thanking his listeners.

It is the task of Toumayan to see that no similar misunderstanding crops up in Paris. A native of Belgium who attended the Sorbonne in Paris, he served as an interpreter for the French General Staff, was naturalized in 1959 and joined the State Department in 1961. Fluent in English, French, Spanish, Russian, and Portuguese, he has served as interpreter for President Johnson in talks with Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos and Premier Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia.

Unlike those at the United Nations, the State Department interpreters do

not translate simultaneously. At Paris, the interpreting procedure followed goes like this: Ambassador Harriman, or Vance, speaks in English, usually for about five minutes at a clip. Toumayan translates the English into French. A North Vietnamese interpreter translates the French into Vietnamese. The North Vietnamese delegation replies, and the interpretation then goes on in reverse. Meanwhile, two U.S. shorthand reporters keep a record of the English, including the translated replies, and a translator makes a written record of the French. Interestingly, both Harriman and the head of the North Vietnamese delegation, Xuan Thuy, speak French, but prefer to talk in their own language. They monitor their interpreters, however.

They speak everything

The interpreters' pool from which Toumayan is drawn consists of a handful of highly gifted linguists. There are 17 interpreters like Toumayan, four of them women, who not only are skilled in language but have a wide array of knowledge and a thorough grounding in world affairs, and can think on their feet. They are paid \$11,000 to \$20,000 a year. Next are 35 translators, who work with the written word. For special missions in unusual languages or to travel with distinguished visitors, the Foreign Languages Service branch can call on interpreters from the Central Intelligence Agency, National Science Foundation, and more than 1000 part-time translators whose fulltime work is as teachers, lawyers, writers, students and clergymen.

Among the 17 interpreters, nine languages are spoken—French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, German, Polish, Arabic and Japanese. (The Chinese interpreter has just retired, is in the process of being replaced.) With



One step back, interpreter Sophia Porson assists LBJ and President Felix Houphouët-Boigny of Ivory Coast in Washington talks.

these languages, interpreters have always been able to find a common tongue with visitors—most of the leaders of African nations, for instance, speak a European language or Arabic. The interpreters themselves come from mixed backgrounds: Ted Leon, chief of the branch, is of German descent, taught languages at Washington University of St. Louis. The branch's top Russian interpreter, Bill Krimer, was born in Russia, grew up in Germany. He led a staff of three interpreters at the Glassboro, N.J., summit conference last summer.

Of course, even among the top level men, some misunderstandings crop up. One interpreter recalls the time at an international conference in Kishinev that an English-language speaker referred to "24 Sikh soldiers." All the other interpreters translated it as "24 sick soldiers." It took some time to unravel the misunderstanding.

Bathroom crisis

Even funnier misunderstandings often happen to escort interpreters—the freelance men and women the State Department calls upon to show international visitors around the U.S.

One State Department interpreter recalls vividly the case of the thrifty Latin-Americans who washed their drip-dry shirts nightly and hung them up to dry on the shower rod. He was routed out of bed by a 3 A.M. telephone call from an infuriated Latin who shouted: "Martinez has his foot caught in the toilet and it's all your fault."

Martinez, it seems, had been standing on the rim of the toilet bowl in the process of hanging up his shirt when his foot slipped. The interpreter, who was held responsible because he had introduced Martinez to the drip-dry laundry business, called a plumber and stood patiently by until his charge was liberated.

State Department officials refer to the top-level interpreter as "the man in the middle" because so often that's just where he finds himself. Frequently, the interpreter will be the only outsider present when two heads of state confer, and it is not uncommon, in extremely delicate negotiations, for them to instruct the Third Man to destroy his notes in

their presence.

The late John F. Kennedy was especially aware of the importance of the interpreter in international exchange. In June 1963, when he traveled to West Germany to deliver his historic "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech, he insisted on "borrowing" German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's own interpreter, whom he had seen and heard in action earlier in the trip. It turned out to be a master stroke.

Kennedy held a last-minute, private rehearsal to polish his delivery of the Berlin speech, and he invited the interpreter to watch and listen. A few minutes later, he went before the huge crowd of 700,000 West Berliners and began his address, pausing after every few sentences for the interpreter to speak. To everyone's surprise, including Kennedy's, the man not only relayed the American President's language but duplicated his intonations, timing, emphasis and gestures. So impressive was his performance that at one point Kennedy turned to an aide and whispered with a grin: "This guy is terrific but he's stealing my act."

Probably the most stirring passage came early in the speech, when Kennedy brought a tumultuous roar from the crowd with the words: "Today, in the world of freedom, the proudest boast is 'Ich bin ein Berliner'."

The President, who had practiced long and hard on the four German words and was quite satisfied with the way he had handled them, stepped back and waited for the interpreter to take over.

Imagine Kennedy's astonishment when he heard the interpreter deliver the English words in German and the German "punch-line" in English. He stepped back to the microphone and brought a roar of laughter from the crowd with: "I appreciate my interpreter translating my German!"

Perhaps the late President had that incident in mind a short time later when, back in Washington, he held a private meeting with then British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, British Ambassador David Ormsby-Core, now Lord Harlech, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

In mock seriousness, Kennedy turned to his long-time British friends and said: "Did anybody think to bring an interpreter here today?"

In Paris there may be doubt about the outcome of the peace talks, but there is no doubt about the presence—and importance of—the man in the middle.

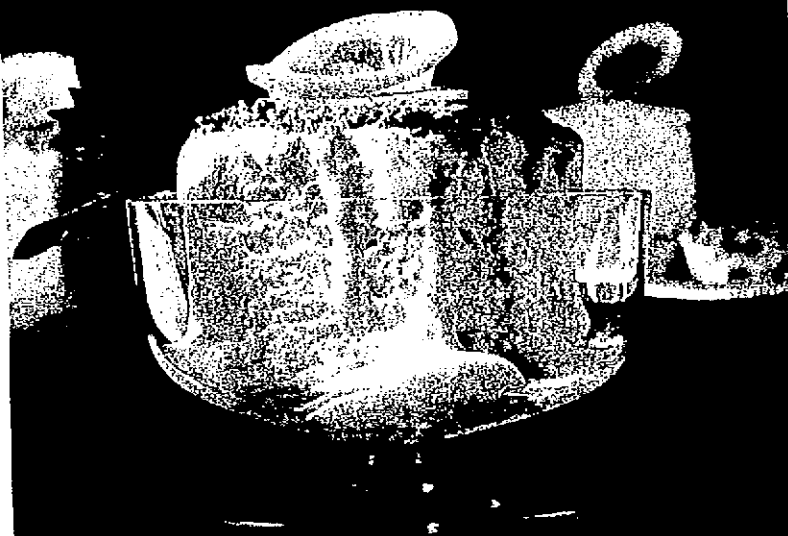
■ Interpreters, unlike translators, have to shift languages quickly without time to use a dictionary. Just speaking a foreign language isn't enough—you have to transpose instantaneously without looking things up.

■ Try this test yourself. Read aloud a paragraph or two, in English, from a fairly complex speech or article, and then ask a friend to give you the sense of what he has just heard. It's surprising how many people will fail the test—even without having to switch languages.



With interpreter at his left, President Kennedy delivers his "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech. Interpreter even imitated President's gestures.

Cool and Creamy



Lemon Freeze

1. Chill $\frac{1}{2}$ cup PET[®] Evaporated Milk in ice tray until almost frozen at edges.
2. Mix in 1-quart bowl 1 Egg Yolk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Sugar, 1 Tablesp. Lemon Juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ teasp. grated Lemon Rind and few grains Salt.
3. Put ice-cold milk and 1 Egg White into cold small bowl of electric mixer (or $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart bowl). Using cold beaters, whip with electric mixer at high speed or with rotary beater until fluffy.
4. Add 2 Tablesp. Lemon Juice and whip until stiff. Beat in sugar mixture gradually at low speed until well mixed. Put into 1-quart ice tray.
5. Sprinkle 2 Tablesp. Graham Cracker Crumbs on top. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Serves 6.

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How Long Hair Uprooted A Family

How much trouble can be caused by hippie-style long hair on a boy? The answer is: quite a lot. And an Ohio family of father, mother and two sons unhappily—and incredibly—holds the record.

They are quiet-living, respectable, middle class folks who, until recently, resided obscurely in a five-bedroom stucco house in North Olmsted, a Cleveland, O., suburb. Then, suddenly, long hair cost them a broken home and the loss of thousands of dollars. Right now, with mother and kids virtually hiding out in England, and father sweating it out in their North Olmsted home, all four await a court decision that determines their future.

If it goes one way, in favor of long hair, the family will be joyfully reunited in North Olmsted. If it goes the other way, their future is very cloudy, indeed.

The strange ordeal of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Towner and Carl, 14, and Curt, 11, began last September when Carl reported to the ninth grade at North Olmsted Junior High, wearing long hair as he has since age 10. Charles Sewell, the



A hippie hair fugitive: when Ohio school authorities tried to put Carl Towner in jail as a delinquent because he wouldn't get a haircut, he fled to his native England.

principal, ordered him to get a haircut. Carl refused. His parents backed his decision.

The results flowing from that simple episode have been extraordinary and unfortunate. Carl was suspended from school, branded a "delinquent" and sentenced to six months detention. This separated the family. To keep Carl out of jail, he and Curt and their mother Elsie fled to their native England. The father, also British-born, stayed with his Cleveland paper business. But publicity over his fight with school officials caused some customers to quit him and revenue dropped 50 percent—\$10,000 in one two-month period. Also, the harassed father was victimized by crank phone callers who questioned his and Carl's masculinity and threatened to bomb or burn his house. Legal costs, tutor's fees for Carl and maintaining two households have further depleted Towner's purse. He says he's tried to sell his \$25,000 house but customers, knowing he's desperate, offer only \$14,000. Meanwhile, Towner is pressing a legal fight in Cuyahoga County appeals court to clear his "delinquent" son's name. He vows to go to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

PARADE asked the anguished Towner,

a stubborn individualist who himself wears longish hair and a red beard, if freedom of Carl's hair has been worth all the suffering and loss. His reply:

"It would hurt me to do it any other way. I admit to moments of confusion and black despair. I'm so lonesome for my family, and they want to be with me. But a school principal has denied a child's freedom to be an individual and that has to be fought to the finish."

And in the London suburb of Ealing, where Mrs. Towner and her two sons are boarding, Carl told PARADE:

"The hair they wanted off was the same length hair I wore in the same school system the year before. And there are still guys in the school with hair about the same length as mine. I don't know why they picked on me."

He's a good boy

North Olmsted school officials, uncomfortable over the way the case has escalated, concede that Carl has never been a trouble maker and that he comes from a good family. Principal Sewell once phoned Mrs. Towner and said, "Carl has always been a good pupil. I'm sorry he has to suffer from all this." Says Dr. Robert Van Auken, North Olmsted



Carl's mother and younger brother, Curt, went with him while father stayed behind.

school superintendent:

"Carl's not a bad kid but he refused to have his hair trimmed. When students' hair gets beyond reason they're asked to have it cut. Eleven got haircuts but Carl wouldn't. It's that simple."

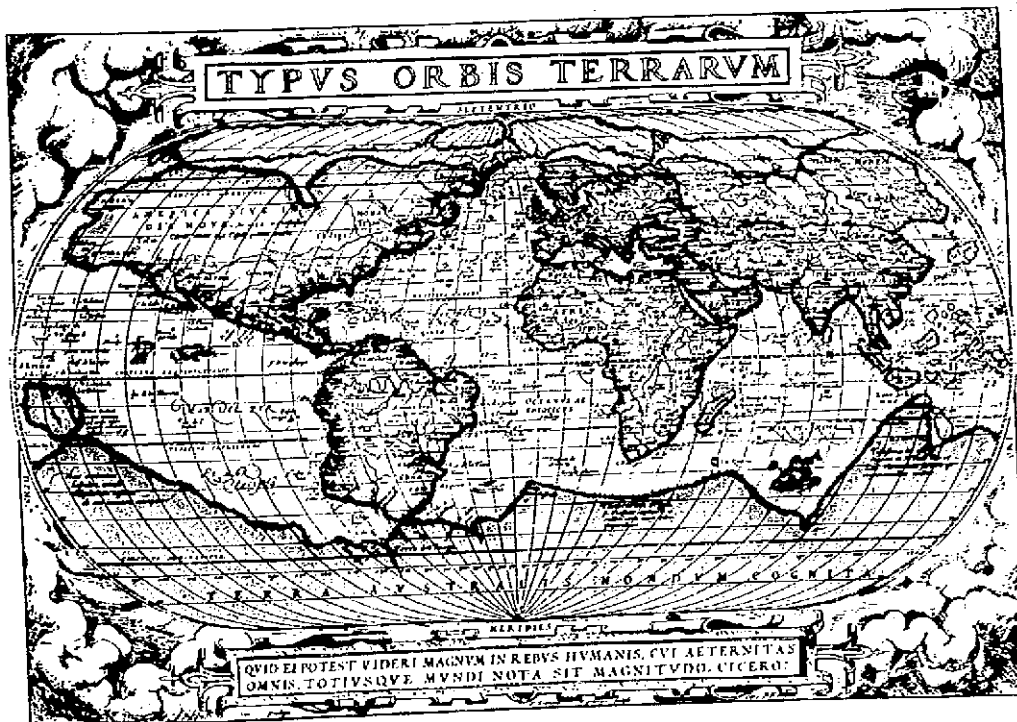
But it's hardly simple for the intense

Towner, 41, who's stuck with his stubborn devotion to principle and who's watching the gradual collapse of his life's achievements. Towner took his family from England to Cleveland in 1957 when he was restless and sought a new vista. After working for a Cleveland paper company, he founded the Keystone Paper Products Company and developed a moderately successful business. "I never wanted to be a millionaire," Towner says, "I just wanted to make enough so we'd live happily." And they did. Towner built a swimming pool for the boys and there were cookouts and badminton games. Certainly the Towners never dreamed anything could wreck this pleasant way of American life which they'd adopted permanently as their own.

But, in the spring of 1967, the North Olmsted education board drew up a student dress code which included limits on boys' hair length. The limits were not defined, just left to each principal. Carl, a B and C student, formerly an industrious newspaperboy and never a problem kid, ran head on into the new code. From the very first, his case mocked reality. After the suspension, school officials charged him with being "habitually

continued

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Long hair continued

disobedient." And, though he was being barred from school, they said he was "habitually truant." He was with a private tutor at home when called to juvenile court on a truancy charge.

In court, Judge John J. Toner suggested that Carl terminate the whole incident by getting a haircut. When Carl again refused, the judge packed him off to detention—probably the first boy in U.S. history to go to jail for refusing to enter a barbershop.

The family was stunned. Towner bristled with rage and the mother recalls, "They didn't even let us say goodbye." Curt kept asking, "What are they doing to my brother?"

Carl was in jail for 24 hours, assigned to sort clothes in the laundry. While the British Consul in Cleveland stood by as "observer," the American Civil Liberties Union entered the case and told Judge Toner a private school would be found for Carl. The judge then turned him loose but set a Nov. 20 deadline for back to school or back to jail for six months.

The desperate Towners began the search for a private school. When all proved too expensive, they held a family council and made a drastic decision. Two days before the deadline, mother and sons left quietly for England.

"It was terribly hard to break up our family," Mrs. Towner says, "but we were completely united on one thing. Carl was not going to be jailed again like a common criminal."

Lately Carl has been attending a London school where "nothing's ever said about my long hair. It's more common here and the only rule is you keep it neat."



"It's not the hair, it's the principle." Ernest Towner, Carl's father, supports son.

A main point in Towner's legal fight to take the delinquency taint off Carl's name is discrimination — he insists long-hairs continued to attend the junior high. Sewell concedes there are borderline cases but insists he keeps a list and orders haircuts when necessary.

A reporter and photographer from the Akron Beacon Journal recently visited the school and saw a number of boys with questionable hair length. Says Abe S. Zaidan, the reporter: "One youngster with Beatle-type hair ran behind the school before he could be photographed. We did publish two photos of boys who seemed to support Towner's contention that long-hairs still roamed free at North Olmsted Junior High."

What happens next?

If Carl was indeed treated unfairly, is there an explanation? None that seems logical. The Towners have plenty of friends in North Olmsted and lived in normal obscurity until the hair trouble. They were simply a part of the landscape. A rather general belief is that school officials were taken by surprise by Carl's refusal, that they acted with undue haste and got trapped into the consequences. As for the "hate" phone calls to Towner, they appear to represent the bigotry that can be found in some degree almost anywhere, perhaps in this case fanned by resentment against a flamboyant foreigner.

What happens next?

The Towners are banking on winning their appeal. If they do, mother and sons will return to North Olmsted, try to pick up the pieces and carry on. They dread to dwell on possibly losing the appeal which, at this writing, is still pending. "I suppose," says Towner, "I'd have to sell out for what I could get and go back to England, join the family and start over. Not easy at my age. But this we know—Carl's not going to jail."

Mrs. Towner stresses: "Remember, we're not bitter toward America. North Olmsted doesn't speak for the whole country."

While the suspense of waiting for the court decision goes on and on, Carl feels a bit odd over all the trouble he's caused but he knows his stand is the one his parents wanted him to take: "My father keeps saying the length of the hair is not important at all. What matters is my right to be an individual."



"Nothing wrong with long hair"—London schoolboys here with Carl are used to it.

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Drama in three parts in brick-red wool crossed with black.
By Sport Trio; stole, \$23; pleated skirt, \$35; sweater, \$23.

Separates That Go Together

by Virginia Pope
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

The name of the fashion game these days is mix and match, and stores all over the country are crowded with racks of separates—jackets, shirts, culottes and skirts—waiting for customers to create their own ensembles. Separates are fun to assemble, but also a good way to expand wardrobes. For example, start with a solid color jacket and skirt, add plaid pants for a sporty look, then a weskit which picks up one of the plaid colors. You already have a series of winning combinations. Team up skirts or slacks with black or white turtleneck sweaters, classic cardigans for a tailored look or go wildly feminine with long-sleeved cuffed shirts, ruffled crepes, or blouses trimmed with lingerie lace. A few basic separates will give you an all-occasion wardrobe.

ON THE COVER: Sporty separates costume includes double-breasted weskit, \$18, and gabardine flare-bottom pants, \$27, both in bright green. Add egg shell crepe shirt, \$9.75. By Norman Davidson.

Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York City. Costume jewelry by Trifari; shoes, A. S. Beck. If you wish further information on these fashions, please send stamped self-addressed envelope to Virginia Pope, Parade, 731 Third Ave., New York 10017.

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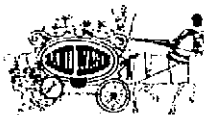
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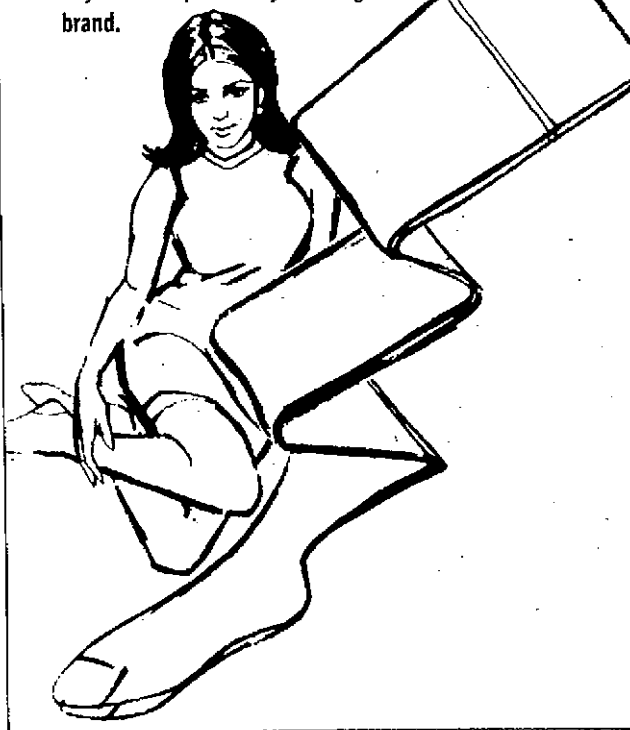


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A Casserole for the Patio

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR



A cassoulet is a casserole that always contains beans and some kind of meat. French chefs often use duckling or lamb and always a peppery sausage. This version calls for sweet Italian sausage, chicken and white kidney beans. Keep the dish in mind when you're planning outdoor dinner and you want to make it easy for yourself. You can put the casserole together in the morning, refrigerate it and then bake an hour before dinner time. With it serve a crisp green salad, bread sticks and fresh fruit for dessert.

Patio Cassoulet

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 medium onion,
finely diced | 1 can (1 lb.)
Italian plum
tomatoes |
| 1/2 pound sweet
Italian link
sausage, cut
into chunks | 1 green pepper,
cut into rings |
| 2 tablespoons
vegetable oil | 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.)
white kidney
beans
(cannellini) |
| 1 fryer (3 1/2 to
4 lbs.) cut up | 1/4 teaspoon hot
pepper sauce |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |
| 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce | |

Cook onion and sausage in oil in large skillet until sausage is brown; push to one side. Brown chicken pieces in same skillet; remove. Add salt, tomatoes and green peppers to skillet; mix with onion and sausage, cook 5 minutes. Turn into casserole. Add beans; hot pepper sauce and Worcestershire sauce; stir to mix well. Add chicken pieces. Cover; bake at 350° for 45 to 60 minutes, or until chicken is done. Makes 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

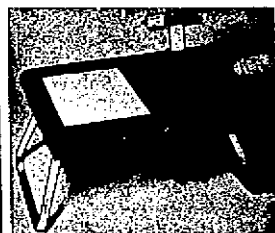
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Radio direction finder: With this one-pound portable combination radio and direction finder (above), you can locate your position anywhere on land or sea and find your way home. The 1 3/4" x 5" x 6 3/4" device, which also receives standard AM broadcasts, is the first to provide, in a single unit, both direction finder and compass. To use, just pick a broadcast station, set a dial, and get your compass bearing in 2 minutes with a single reading, no need for T-square. Details: *Hartman Marine, Dept. PP, 65 7th Ave., Newark, N.J.*



Portable desk: This one (above) folds compactly, is easy to carry and store, has its own built-in lamp, and can have varied uses around the house—as play or homework desk for youngsters, and convenient in-bed reading or work desk for adults in the family. \$24.50, including shipping charges. *Seek, Inc., Dept. PP, 161 East Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.*

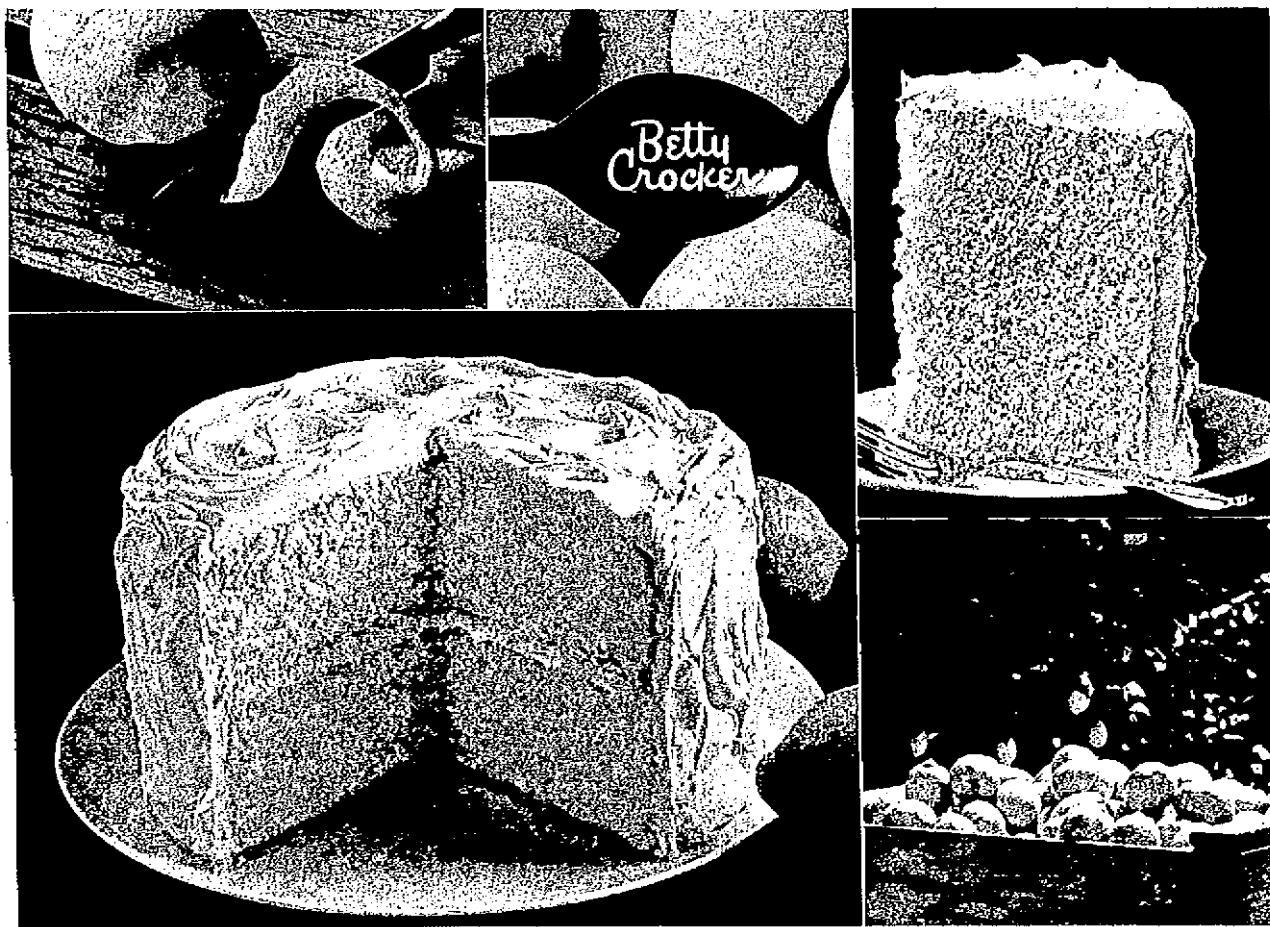
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Job-hunter gets a look at what computer says about him after digesting his qualifications.

A New Way To Get A Better Job

BY ROBERT E. MACKIN

Anchored to his desk in the sales promotion department of a publishing firm in Tucson, Ariz., Jim Forest had neither the time nor money he thought he needed to find a job near his aging parents in New York City.

"The need for me to work near New York was critical," Jim recalls. "But I believed it would be impossible to learn about job openings 3000 miles away without time-consuming correspondence and expensive plane trips."

Jim was wrong. Today he's doing the same type of work for another publisher, a magazine, with offices only 20 minutes by car from his parents' home. And, it took only seconds to find the job.

In the blinking of an electronic tube a computer matched Jim with his new job. Just when he'd about given up hope of getting to New York, Jim learned that his skills could be fed into a computer system which stores data on job openings in all parts of the U.S. He registered information on his past job background and skills on a questionnaire and then let the computer do the leg work. With-

out leaving Tucson, he learned that his experience was just what was needed by the New York publisher. Jim was interviewed and hired, with all travel expenses paid by his new employer.

His is one of thousands of happy cases which illustrate how the computer—heartless symbol of automation and its alleged offspring, unemployment—has helped find jobs for people, quickly and easily.

Computer job matching is new. But already it's helped an estimated 10,000 persons toward better, higher paying jobs in careers ranging from accounting to zoology.

Firms pioneering in computer job match services charge from \$10 to \$24 for a year's subscription, which entitles subscribers to continuing "run offs" with job data furnished by more than 300 corporations. Among the companies now seeking applicants in this new way are employers like IBM, Ford, General Electric and scores of other large and small corporations.

Can computer job matching help you and your career?

"Yes," answers A. Wright Elliott, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, an organization representing many of the nation's largest employers. He says:

"Under traditional job hunting methods, employees who want to switch jobs are restricted severely by their present geographic locale and salary level as well as the constant on-the-job time pressure which keeps them too busy on their current job to look for a new one. The computer lets them bypass these barriers."

The short history of computer job matching contains striking cases to back up what Elliott says. Hundreds of cases show that geography is no longer a restriction because the computer systems can match men with jobs anywhere.

Higher salaries

But just as exciting as greater freedom to relocate are the larger than usual salary increases which computer job matching makes possible. For years, pay offers that go with switching jobs seldom have been more than 10 percent over what the applicant had been earning in his old job. In almost every case, the villain has been the usual company application form which asks for the job seeker's "present salary." But now the computer, programmed to emphasize skills, not present salary, yields job matches that result in pay hikes sometimes exceeding 25 percent.

Also important to career-minded men is the way computer job matching systems cut through the time barrier and eliminate the need for taking precious hours away from the job they hold while they search for greener grass.

Says a 30-year-old Boston office equipment salesman:

"I'd gotten tired of repeated promises that a promotion was coming my way. I knew it was time to move. But I didn't want to jeopardize the chance that the promotion might come through after all. I didn't want to risk too many long lunch hours actually spent at job interviews. Instead, I just sat at my desk while the computer did all the initial, time-consuming work."

"In practically no time, I matched with job openings at three companies. In all, I had to take time for only four interviews, one with each company, plus a second interview with the people I'm working for now."

Job holders also find computer job matching offers a unique means of employment security. It enables them to give close attention to their present jobs while the computer samples the market.

Declares a 40-year-old accountant: "I really don't want to change jobs now, but I'm subscribing to a computer service anyway. So far, I've matched with five jobs. It's my way of protecting myself in case the firm I work for loses a big client or transfers me to a city where I don't want to work."

In more urgent cases, men about to become casualties of sudden declines in company income, corporate reorganizations and mergers have received speedy electronic help.

A 50-year-old New Jersey man, recently faced with the prospect of starting out on the job search trail because the marketing division he headed for a large appliance manufacturer was being phased out of existence, explains:

"I could have spent months looking for the right spot because I'd worked up to a level where few jobs are ever open. Luckily I stumbled across an advertisement by a new computer service. A few days later I was hired for 20 percent more a year than I'd been earning by a young company with marketing problems similar to those I'd been handling."

Besides making it easy to spot opportunities, computer job matching also helps streamline employment interviews, the final step in actually landing a new job. According to the top hiring officer for a Chicago publisher, "A man who applies to us as a result of a computer job match is already on first base because we know more about him than a someone who submits an application or 'resume' in the usual way."

He points out the computer takes in detailed information, not just titles like "sales manager" along with a brief description of the work involved. Instead, the job match systems are programmed to furnish employers with answers to specific questions like: Did the sales manager specialize on one product? Did he sell to dealers or consumers? Did he train those who worked under him? How much business did he produce?

"All this," he cautions, "does not mean that the computer makes the decision on who gets hired. The people at the company which does the hiring must make the final selection. But the computer has saved them time and money by doing the preliminary screening. It pays off for them as well as the applicant."

Four major firms specialize in computer job matching. Grad concentrates on young people just out of college, the others match a wide range of applicants with jobs. They are listed below.

Pics—Information Science, Inc.; 18 New Hempstead Road, New City, N.Y.; (914) 634-8877; Fee: \$18 a year.

Grad—College Placement Council, Inc.; 65 East Elizabeth Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.; (215) 865-2377; Fee: None.

Career Ways — One Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.; (609) 924-4670; Fee: \$24.

The National Registry—Computer Applications Inc.; 555 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.; (212) 755-8381; Fee: \$10.

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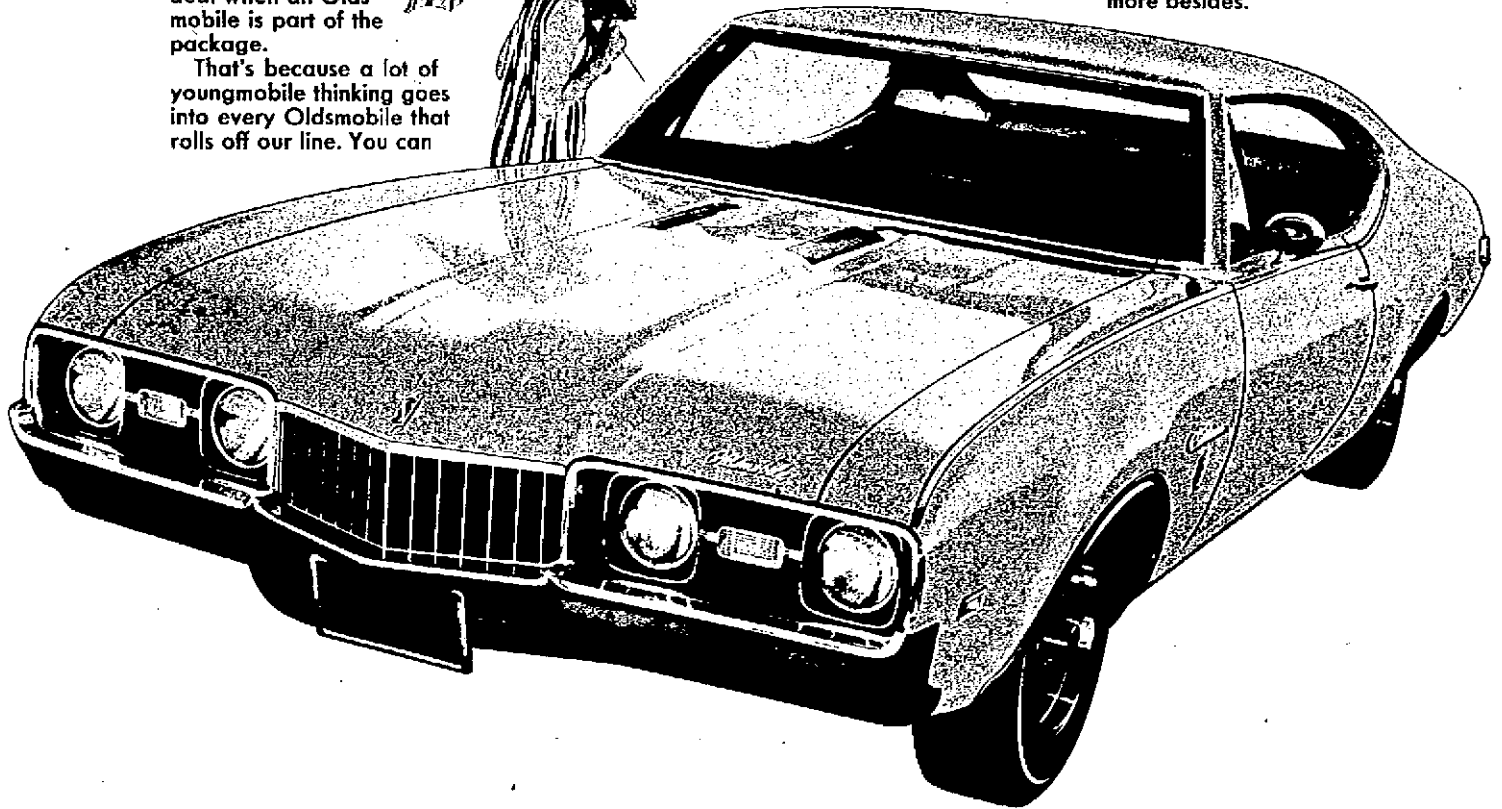
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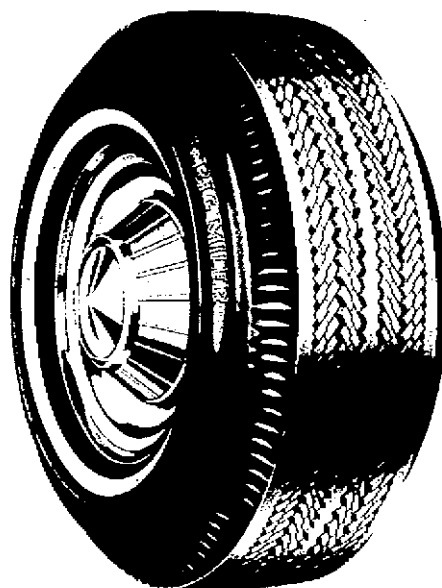
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*Savings based on prices published January 1, 1968

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Want to lose weight but keep eating? Then there's a new kind of diet that's just for you. It can make you lose up to 7 pounds the first week and 2 pounds every succeeding week until you reach a weight that will make you more attractive—and healthy—than you've been for ages. How to shed weight this comfortable way is described in *Diet Watchers Guide*—the handbook of Diet Watchers, Inc., one of the nation's organized reducing societies. Since obesity is a national health hazard PARADE is making the *Diet Watchers Guide* available to readers at \$1 a copy. The book offers a step-by-step diet program that has worked for thousands and that will contain some pleasant surprises for people who want to lose girth but are afraid of starving themselves to do it. For instance, the *Diet Watchers Guide* not only lets you eat bread for breakfast—it insists upon it. And there are plenty of tasty recipes to put fun in your diet days.

Send for *Diet Watchers Guide*. You'll be glad you did.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Flip Wilson

Flip Wilson, after years in obscurity, has in the past year become one of the hottest comics in the business, repeatedly appearing on such shows as Ed Sullivan, Dean Martin, Tonight, Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, etc., as well as starring at clubs and concerts from coast to coast. His Atlantic Record album, "Cowboys & Colored People," has sold over 250,000 copies, and a new LP has just been released by Atlantic, "Flip Wilson You Devil You." NBC-TV has just signed him to a deal that will eventually lead to Flip's starring in his own series. Flip, who writes all his own material, is frequently satiric, but always "in fun." Here are some of his favorite jokes:

I had a harrowing experience on my last plane trip. Tried to watch the in-flight movie from the balcony.

With today's college kids, you never know if they're going to leave school with a diploma or a summons.

I have a friend who's a real loser. For instance, he was just sent up for seven years for stealing an Edsel.

I'm not saying I'm having any trouble with Internal Revenue but they just deported my accountant.

I'm glad King Kong climbed the Empire State Building in the 1930's instead of now. New York's TV reception is bad enough as it is.

I know a shiftless guy who's late for everything. He'll only buy a car on time.

I watched the 'Phantom of the Opera' on TV the other day, and when the Phantom took off his mask, it wasn't very scary. He just looked like all those cats on the antacid commercials.

I found a lost collie whom I figure must be Lassie. She can sit up, roll over, and fetch residuals.

I tried one of those ski slopes that use artificial snow, and now I'm walking around with an imitation cast on my leg.

I got a new color TV set that's so sensitively tuned it blushes at bad shows.

I know a bass player with one of those mod-haircut rock groups who has a big problem: Half the time he's playing his own hair.

The difference today between grammar school and high school is that you've got less chance of learning grammar in grammar school than of learning how to get high in high school.

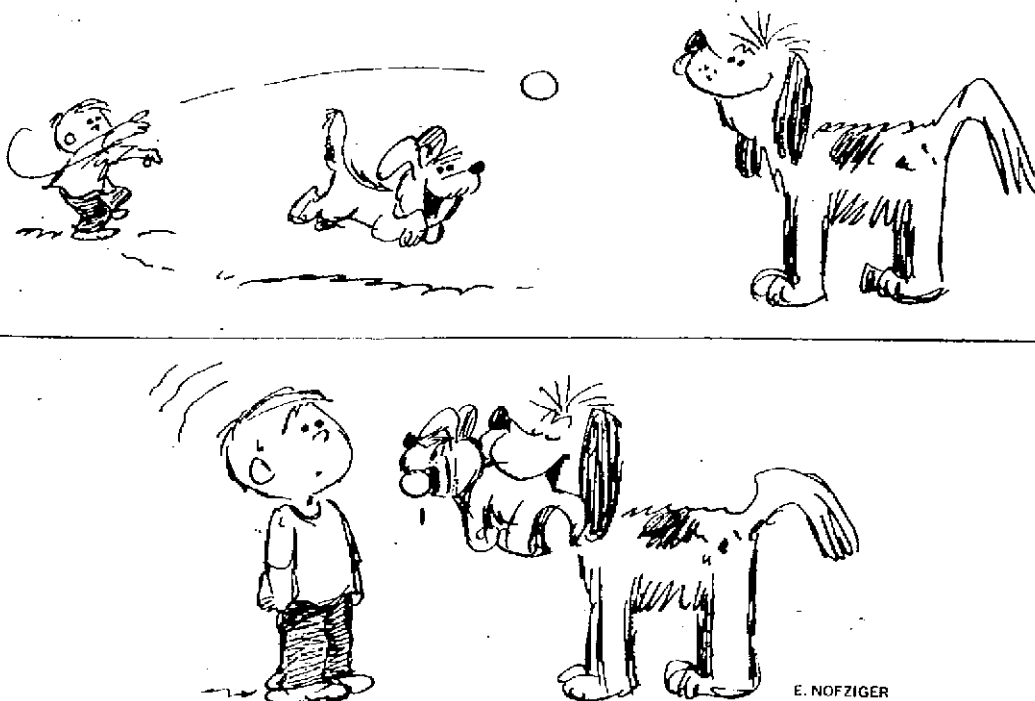
I know a color-blind coward who has a purple streak down his back.

There's no such thing as male teenagers today. Just members of rock groups.

I know how to solve the financial crisis. All our government has to do is impound Howard Hughes.

I went parachuting the other day and I'm not saying I hit the ground hard, but I'm the first guy I'd ever heard of who was a skydiver and a spelunker all in the same day.

I know how to prepare the astronauts for the no-oxygen atmosphere of the moon: Have them spend an hour every day in Times Square.



E. NOZIGER



Be a Swinger! Relieved of Menstrual Distress

As an active woman, you get around where your guy is, you are too. Golf. Cookouts. Parties. Split-second schedule. No time to slow down... and you don't have to. Not even because of functional menstrual distress. How? With MIDOL! Because MIDOL contains:

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Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pesty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Cartoon by Charles Schulz



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Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., July 14, 1968

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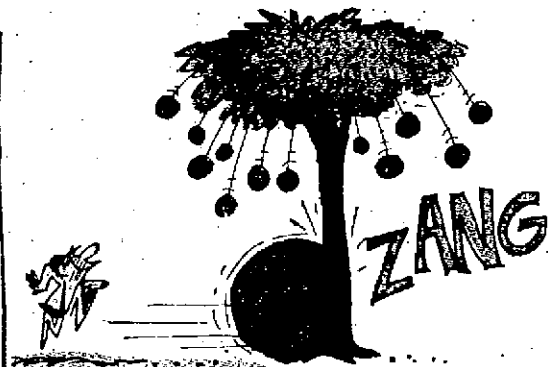
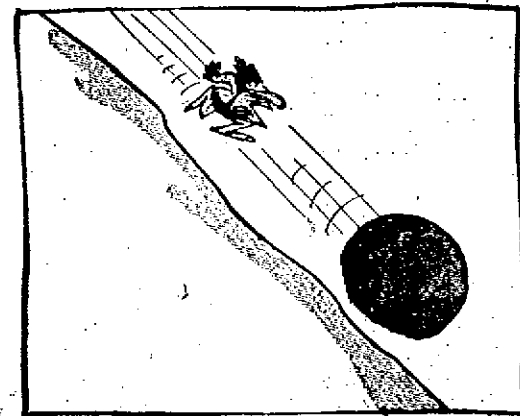
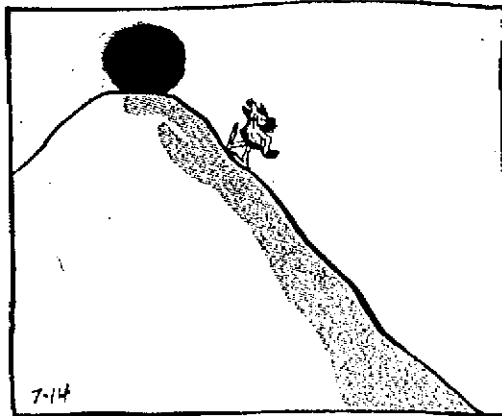
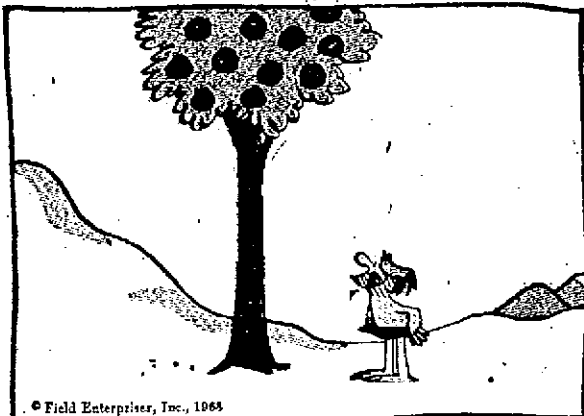
THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE PEACE TALKS

—Aleck George Toumayan

TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

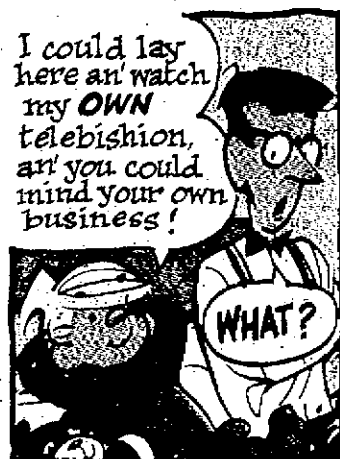
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

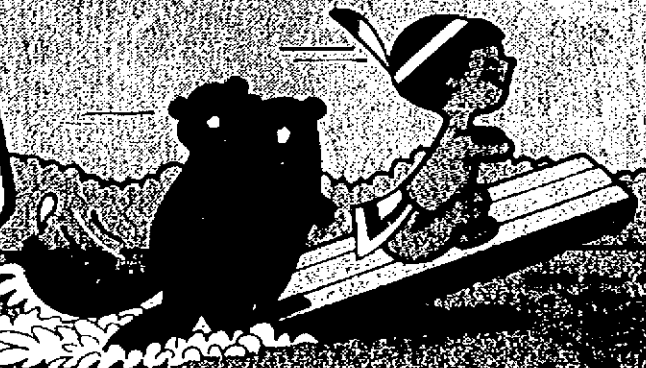
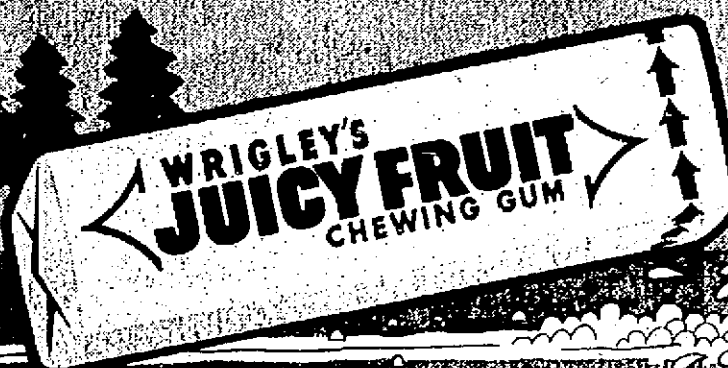
By Hank Ketcham



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Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

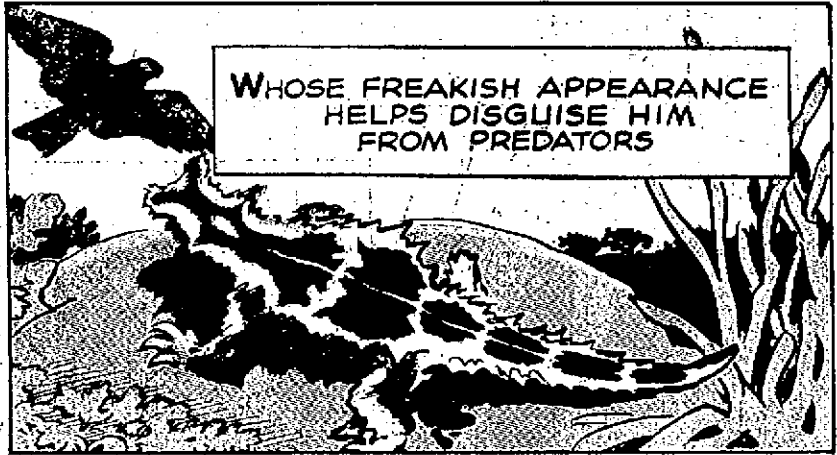


MARK TRAIL

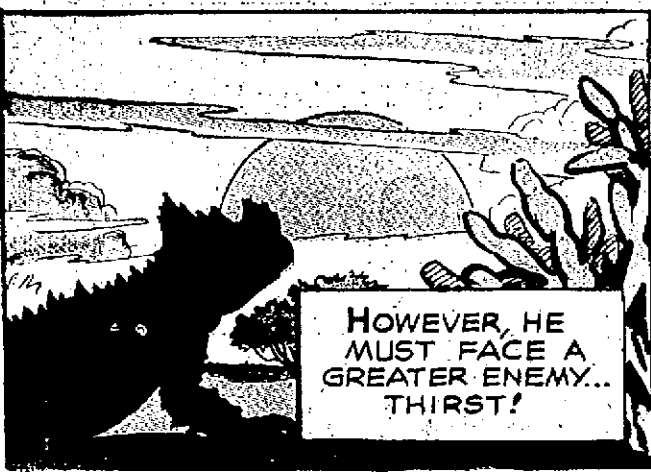
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill




IN AUSTRALIA'S "BARREN INTERIOR" LIVES A GROTESQUE LIZARD, MOLOCH, THE MOUNTAIN DEVIL...



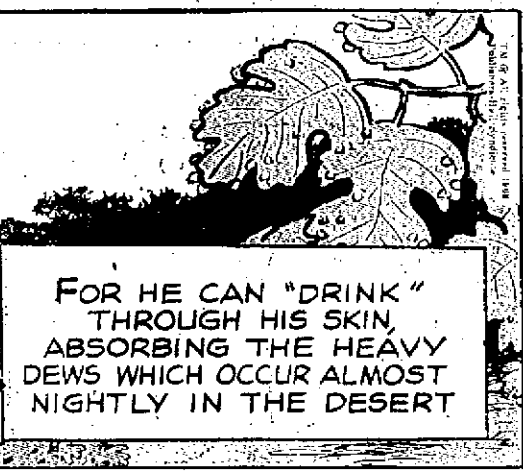
WHOSE FREAKISH APPEARANCE HELPS DISGUISE HIM FROM PREDATORS



HOWEVER, HE MUST FACE A GREATER ENEMY... THIRST!



BUT MOLOCH ALSO HAS A WAY OF OVERCOMING THIS THREAT TO SURVIVAL...



FOR HE CAN "DRINK" THROUGH HIS SKIN, ABSORBING THE HEAVY DEWS WHICH OCCUR ALMOST NIGHTLY IN THE DESERT

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



BATHLESS' CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR HAS RUN INTO A SNAG!

IT'S BLARSTED DIRTY POOL-HAGSTONE'S PLAYIN'!! HIM OFFERIN' T' RAFFLE OFF HIS BANK TO FOLKS WHO VOTE FOR HIM IS ONE PROMISE I CAN'T MATCH!!



YOU KNOW, IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE. HAGSTONE IS TOO CHEAP TO GIVE ANY-THING AWAY - WITHOUT STRINGS!!



YER HINTIN' THAT WHAT HAGSTONE GNEES - HE DON'T GIVE UNLESS HE CAN GET IT BACK?

KEERECT!!



ALL RIGHT, BRINSLEY, YOU GET RID OF ALL THE GENUINE RAFFLE TICKETS AND HAVE NOTHING IN THE DRUM EXCEPT YOUR OWN NAME.

JASPER HAGSTONE FOR MAYOR HEADQUARTERS ENTRANCE ON MAIN ST.



YES, SIR, MR. HAGSTONE. THIS IDEA WAS BRILLIANT. IT'LL MAKE YOU A SURE WINNER!

THE SURE WAY (CHUCKLE) IS THE HAGSTONE WAY, BRINSLEY!



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF BY SOME ACCIDENT BRINSLEY'S TICKETS WAS T' BE REPLACED BY, LET'S SAY...?

MY TICKET?? WHAT WOULD HAPPEN WOULD BE TOO BLARSTED BAD FOR THAT CRAFTY TUB O'LARD, HAGSTONE. SO... WHAT'RE WE WAITIN' FOR??

TO BE CONTINUED.

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



TOMMY, HOW'LL WE GET OUTA THIS CAVE? THAT BEAR WANTS IN!

COULD BE AFTER THESE PUMA CUBS, JEFF!



YEAH! BUT MAYBE IT'S AFTER US!

I READ THAT IF A BEAR SCENTS A HUMAN BEIN', HE'LL TAKE OFF!



THEN, SUDDENLY, FROM ABOVE, THE CUBS' MOTHER...



RR!



SCARCELY A MINUTE LATER...

TH' BEAR MAUL'D TH' PUMA - SHE'S DEAD!

MAYBE NOT, JEFF... BUT THIS GIVES US A CHANCE TO GET OUT!



FROM A SAFE DISTANCE...

LOOK, TOMMY... TH' PUMA'S UP AN' MOVIN' INTO TH' CAVE!

SHE MADE IT! LET'S GET BACK TO CAMP AN' TELL CAPTAIN EASY!

CONTINUED...

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY---I WANT YOU TO HELP ME WITH SOME CHORES TODAY

O.K.

FIRST DRY THE DISHES AND SWEEP THE PORCH

THEN CLEAN YOUR ROOM AND DUST THE FURNITURE

THEN SWEEP OUT THE GARAGE

AND VACUUM THE RUG AND CLEAN UP THE ATTIC

AND POLISH THE SILVER

AND TIDY UP THE BASEMENT

HOW ABOUT SHOVELING THE SNOW OFF THE SIDEWALK?

DON'T BE SILLY--- THERE'S NO SNOW AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

NO, BUT BY THE TIME I FINISH ALL THOSE JOBS THERE WILL BE

1m. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved © 1963 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

JULY-14

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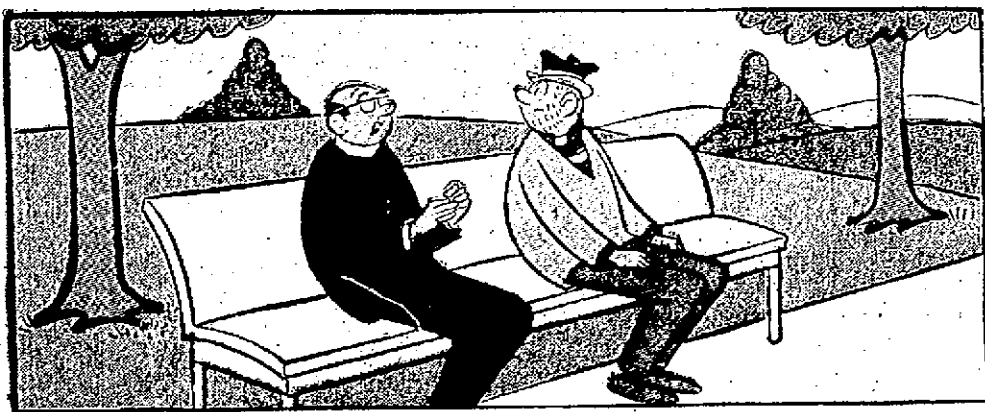
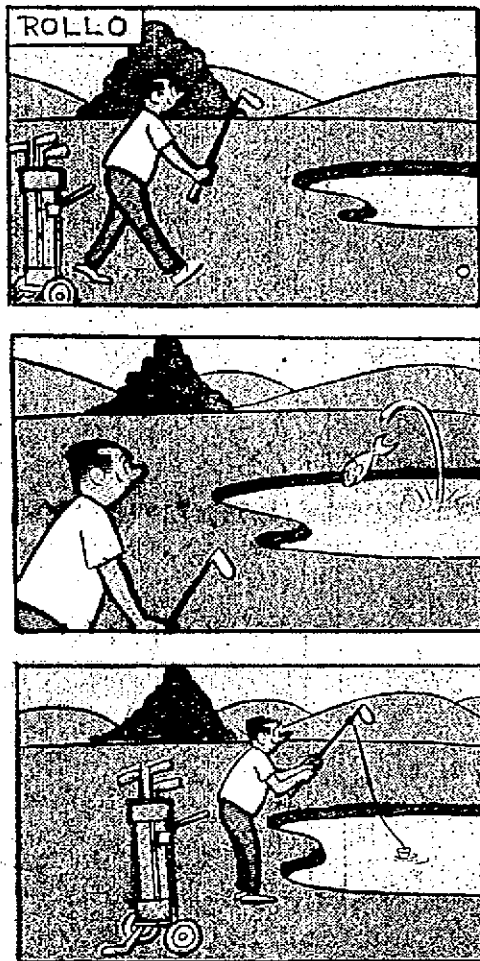
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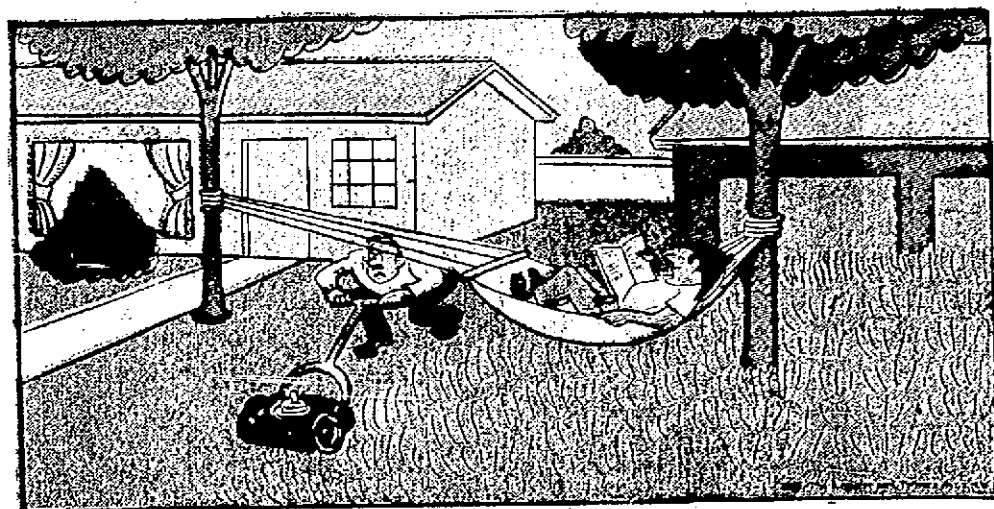
by ED REED



"Sure it's more than last time--the cost of food is up and so is the cost of chewing it."



"I was replaced by 'DIAL-A-PRAYER.'"

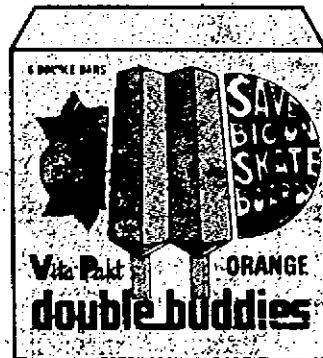


CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE SKATE BOARD AND SAVE \$3. (AND ENJOY DOUBLE BUDDIES, TOO!)

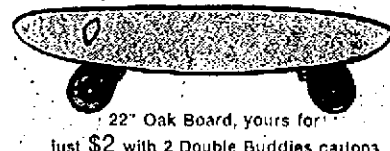
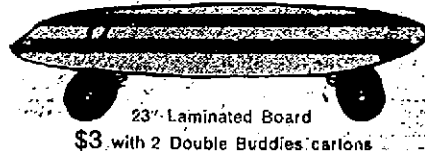
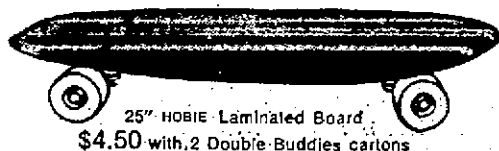
What a buy on the best boards in the business! Double action ball-bearing truck wheel mounts. Durable composition wheels. Superbly finished woods.

Best of all, you get to enjoy Double Buddies in the bargain. Fresh-frozen fruit goodness. Three great flavors. Each box brings you 6 double frozen bars - 12 bars of lickin' good pleasure!

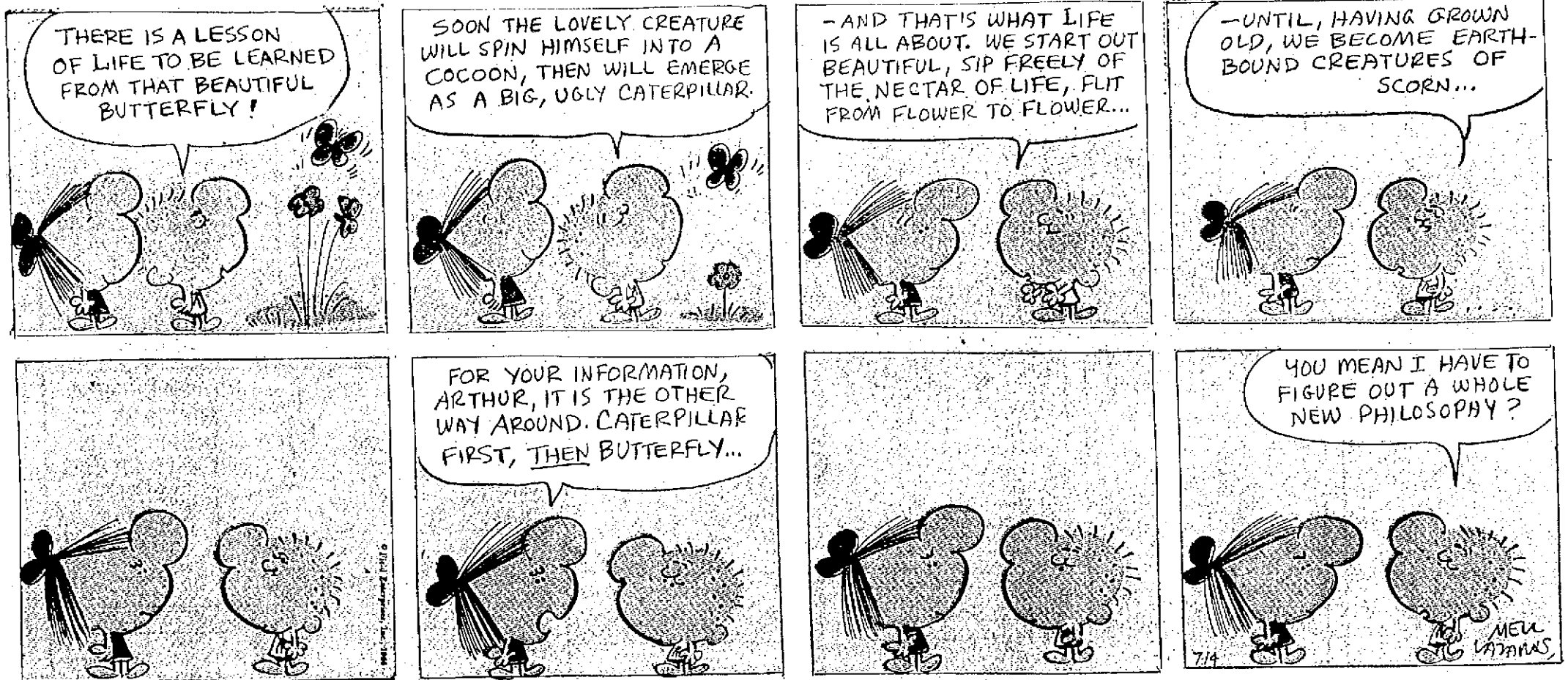
For details, see a Double Buddies box or display at your grocer's. Hurry!



Orange, Fruit Punch and Lemon



MISS PEACH



POGO



ALLEY OOP



AND THE PIRATES

BY GEORGE WUNDER

TO AN ART COLLECTOR-CLIENT, PALTRIE OUTLINES HIS DOUBLE SCHEME TO SELL A PAINTING AND DESTROY CONGRESSWOMAN DEEPSIX.

IT'S A DEVISIVE SCHEME, EVEN FOR YOUR SNEAKY MIND, PALTRIE... WHAT MAKES YOU THINK MRS. DEEPSIX WILL SIT STILL FOR YOUR FRAME-UP SCANDAL?

WHEN THE CUSTOMS PEOPLE, ON MY TIP, FIND THE PAINTING IN HER LUGGAGE, SHE CAN ONLY YELL "FOUL". SINCE THERE'S NO DUTY INVOLVED, THEY'LL LET HER OFF—BUT HER VOTERS WON'T!

HER ROMANCE WITH BARON VON TORTE IS WELL KNOWN. HE'LL ANNOUNCE THAT ALL IS OVER BETWEEN THEM. HE WILL NOT PROSECUTE SINCE SHE STOLE HIS PAINTING IN A JEALOUS RAGE AND IT IS NOW RECOVERED.

AS VON TORTE'S AGENT, I WILL HAVE NO PROBLEM CLAIMING IT. I HAVE A RESTORER LINED UP. ONCE HE'S REMOVED THE, AH, COVERING, YOU WILL HAVE A VERY FINE REMBRANDT!

FOR HALF A MILLION DOLLARS, OF COURSE.

INCIDENTALLY, HOW DID THIS MISSING REMBRANDT COME TO BE PAINTED OVER BY THAT SECOND-RATE DAUBER, TUPO?

IT HAPPENED DURING WORLD WAR II...

"VON TORTE'S LATE UNCLE WAS A SENIOR WEHRMACHT OFFICER. HE RAN ACROSS THE REMBRANDT IN A SMALL CHATEAU WHICH HAD JUST BEEN OVERRUN BY HIS TROOPS!"

BE GOOD ENOUGH TO CUT IT OUT OF ITS FRAME FOR ME, HERR CAPTAIN.

"LATER, IT BECAME OBVIOUS THAT GERMANY WAS LOSING THE WAR. THE GENERAL REALIZED THAT SUCH A VALUABLE, PORTABLE ASSET, SUITABLY CAMOUFLAGED, WOULD BE USEFUL IN AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE."

FIND ME AN ARTIST, A PAINTER, WHO CARES? PARIS IS FULL OF THEM.

"MORE OR LESS BY ACCIDENT, TUPO WAS BROUGHT IN TO HIM."

YOU WISH TO LIVE, DO YOU NOT, LITTLE MAN? THEN PAINT—AND DO NOT FORGET TO PASTE FRESH CANVAS ACROSS THE BACK TO CONCEAL THE OLD.

"TUPO PAINTED ONE OF HIS TYPICAL CLOWN WORKS..."

EXCELLENT! THIS OFFICER HAS A DOCUMENT WHICH WILL DISPLAY MY GRATITUDE AND INSURE YOUR FUTURE.

DACHAU

"PRIDE GOES BEFORE, SHAME FOLLOWS AFTER." UNKNOWN, JACOB'S MITL. 70 (C. 1440)

"I WOULD MAKE A DOG LAUGH!" J.P. COLLIER, ROCKBURG, BAL. LADS. 158 (C. 1503)

SEE YOU AGAIN TOMORROW, "DADDY"!

YOU BET, ANNIE. I'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU!

MAYBE I'M CRAZY, BUT TO ME "DADDY" SEEMS SHARPER'N WHEN WE GOT HERE, A WEEK AGO!

HIS DOCTORS SAY THE SAME! ...COME, ANNIE; I SAW ELWOOD SNEAKING DOWN THE ROAD TEN MINUTES AGO! ...NEVER KNOW!

OH, NO! HE'LL NEVER MAKE IT OVER THAT FENCE!

WHANG! SKEEK!

WOW! JUST SEEMED TO SHOOT THROUGH IT! HE CAME IN MY DOOR! DID HE GO OUT YOURS?

NO! I SEE ONE EYE, WAY, WAY BACK UNDER A MASS OF LUGGAGE!

DID YOU EVER SEE A GUY WHO COULD JUST WANDER OUT AND BLUNDER INTO MORE CRAZY TROUBLE THAN ELWOOD CAN IN TEN MINUTES?

IT'S O.K., ELWOOD. WHEREVER YOU ARE, WE'RE ALMOST HOME SAFE!

COME OUT OF THERE! YOU'VE LOST ONLY YOUR DIGNITY. ONCE INSIDE, A PATCH WILL FIX THAT, IN A MINUTE!

A PATCH FOR HIS LOST DIGNITY?

IN HIS CASE HIS LOST DIGNITY IS THE SEAT OF HIS PANTS!

OH? DON'T FIGHT ME, ELWOOD!

SURE, ELWOOD! NOW INSIDE, BEFORE YOU YAK UP A CROWD!

ICKY! YAK! YAK!

OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! DON'T BE SO BASHFUL. ONLY PUNJAB, ANNIE, AND ME HERE!

THAT'S IT, ELWOOD! NONE OF US THINKS IT'S FUNNY. JUST BE CASUAL, AND STROLL TO OUR ROOMS, NOBODY'LL NOTICE YOU!

ARF! EEEK!

HAROLD GRAY 7-14-68

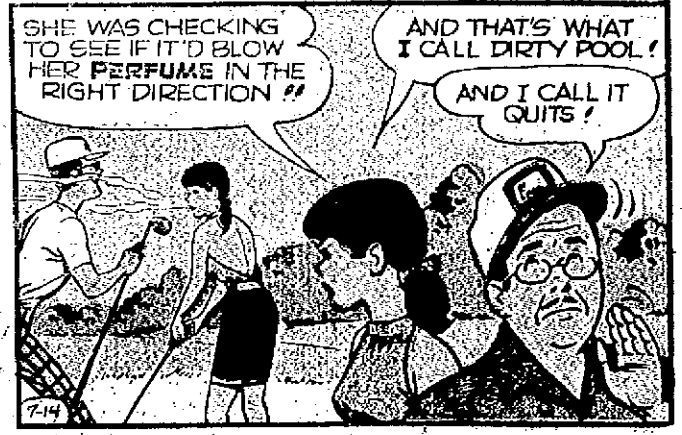
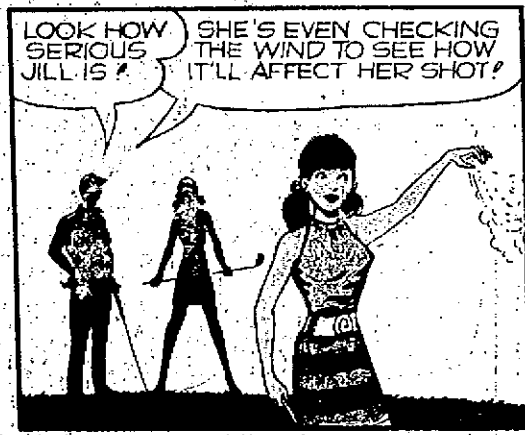
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



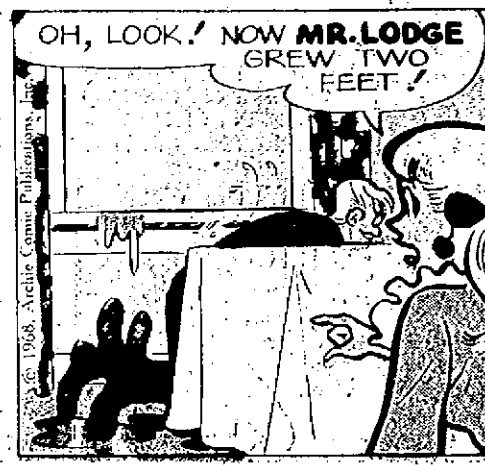
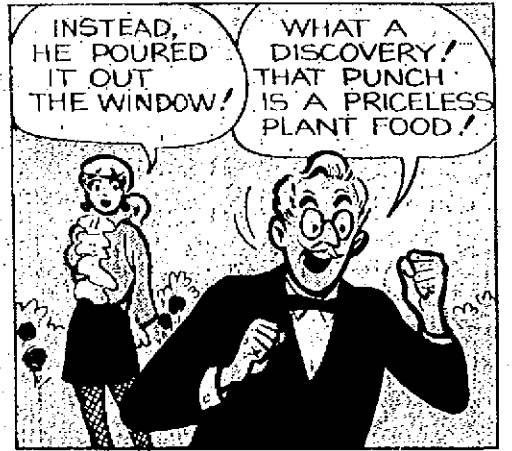
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



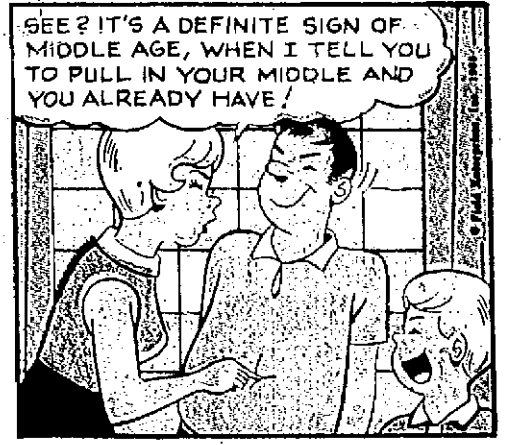
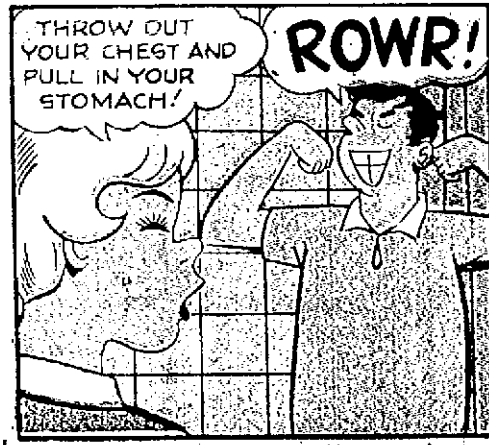
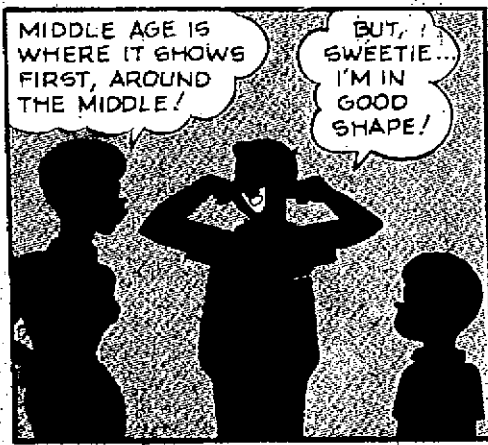
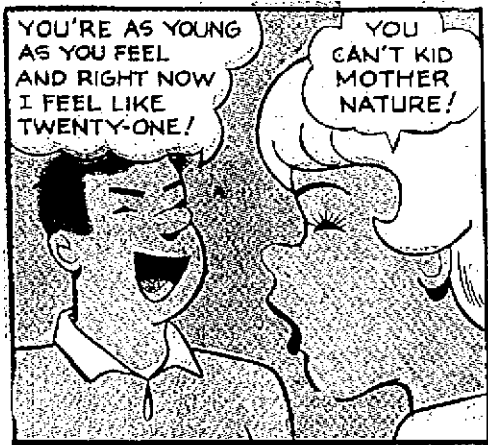
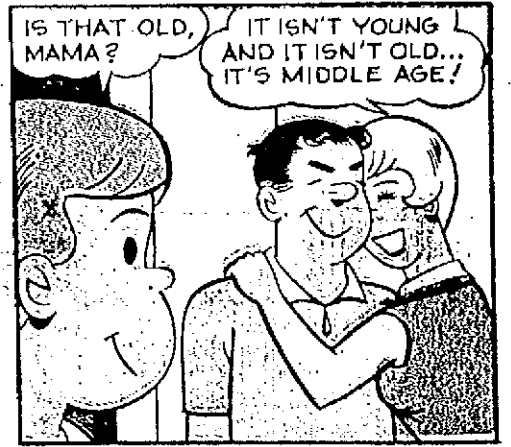
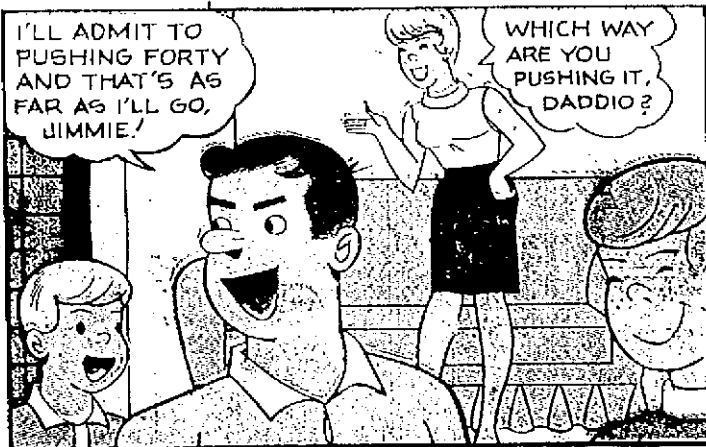
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



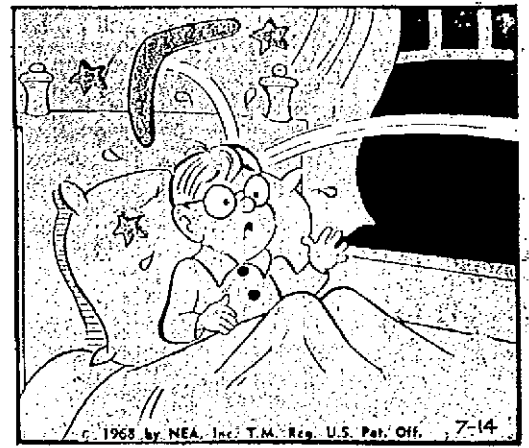
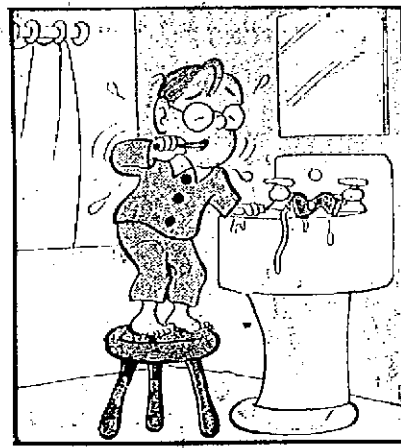
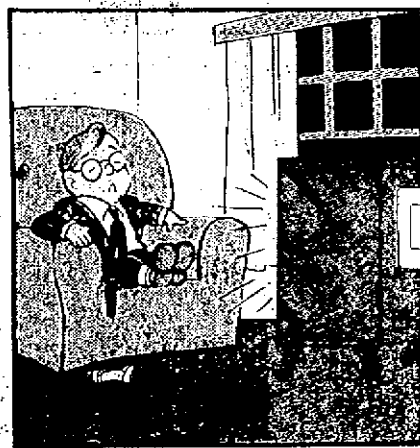
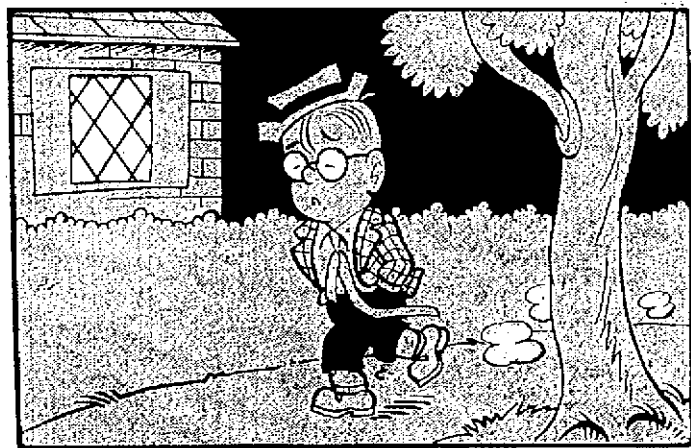
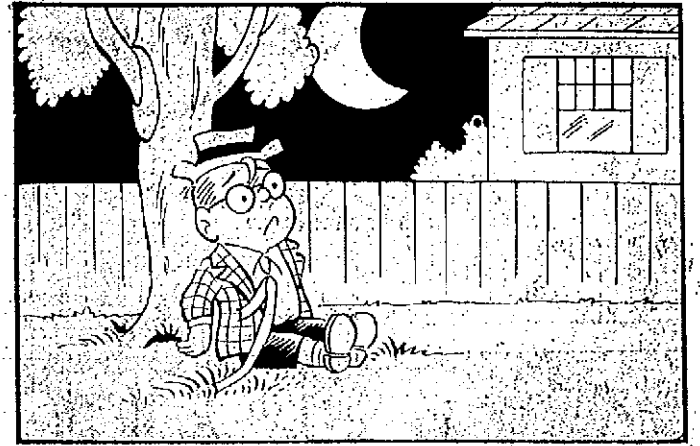
THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT
7-14



PRISCILLA'S POP

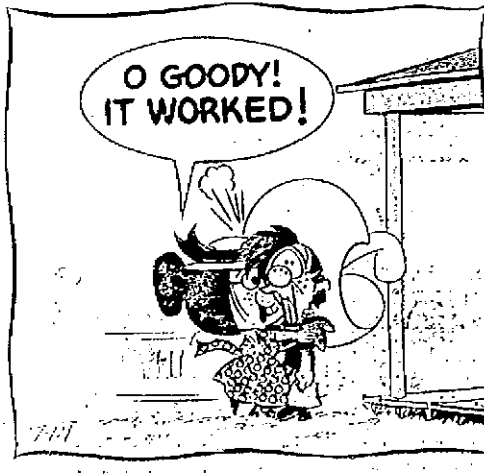
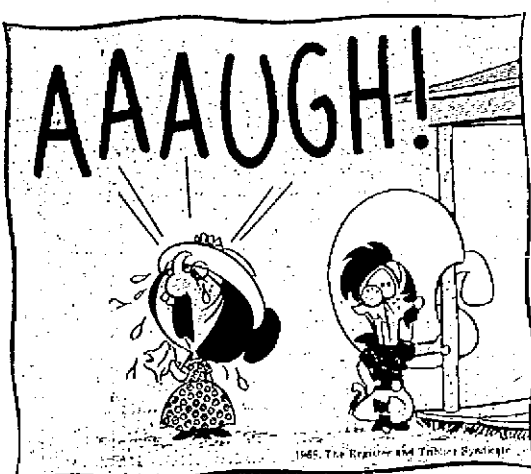
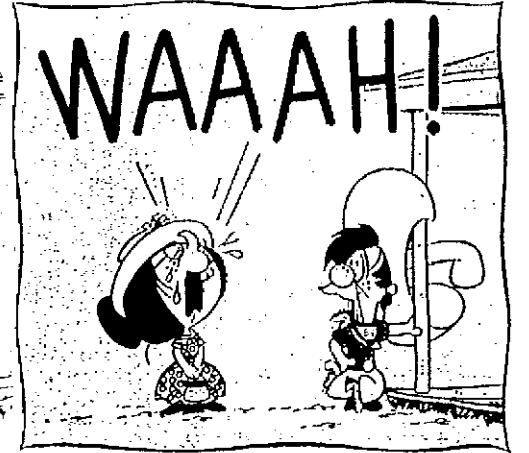
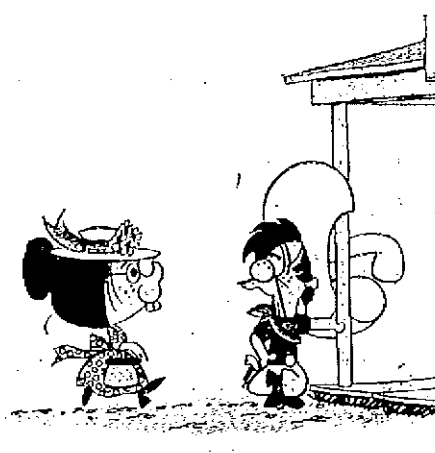
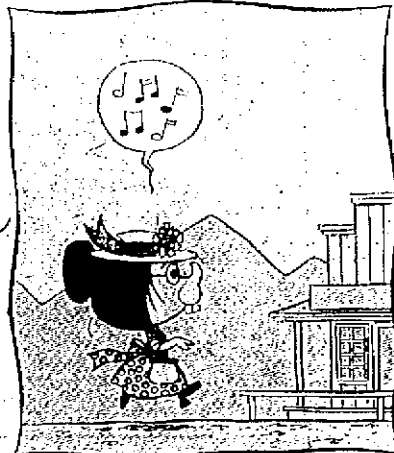
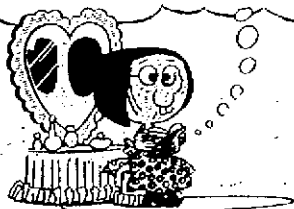
by Al Vermeer



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

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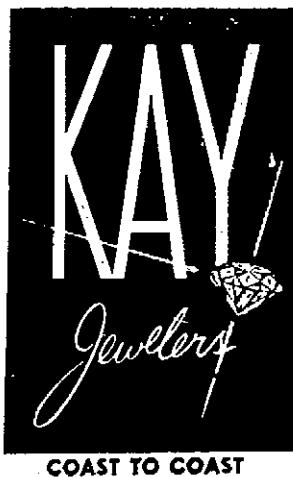
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